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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

World Honors Washington

Germany Has Banks—Hitler

France Gets Reducing Cabinet

Mr. de Valera Is Not Feared

Belgian Tax Up, Pay Down

THE wide world joins in initiating the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of President George Washington. No other statesman has ever been so broadly or so feelingly venerated. President Hoover's eulogistic address to the Senate and House and officials is heard as clearly and impressively in Europe as throughout America. "We have need at all times," he says to uncounted millions of listeners, "to review the early crises of the Republic, the consolidation of the Union, the establishment of national solidarity, the building of an administration of government, and the development of guarantees of freedom." The President explains, by inference, why Washington's bicentennial is being celebrated fervently in other countries and other tongues. He pictures the first President as the outstanding exponent of "principles and ideals which have given the power and strength that made this nation and inspired the establishment of ordered liberty in a score of other nations."

¶ Germany rocks with two big news items in one day. Four large Berlin banks go into two huge consolidations, scale down their capital, write off huge losses, strike accurate balances, and take the public into their full confidence. The Government is delighted with this news item, and perhaps undelighted with this other one: Adolf Hitler allows his Fascist lieutenants to push him forward as a candidate for the Presidency. His strength is a matter of tremendous speculation. But before he may become President of Germany next month he must become something humbler within 10 days—he must, amazingly, become what he is not, a citizen of Germany.

¶ France sees new Premier André Tardieu's new Cabinet make its bow in Parliament. The ministerial declaration reiterates the Government's unaltered stand on reparations, disarmament and foreign policy. The new Cabinet has only 13 Ministers and eight Under-secretaries, whereas the Laval régime carried 18 Ministers and 10 Under-secretaries. Officialdom isn't sure whether it likes this new kind of economy. It wonders whether cutting down its own numbers isn't doing something rather terrible—cutting down its importance.

¶ Mexico's chief officials celebrate Washington and attend the planting of a Mount Vernon walnut tree in the American Embassy grounds. Ambassador J. Reuben Clark Jr., long known for his acumen as a business man, will now be known for his perception as an orator. He says the virtues of Washington have spread through two centuries from the breast of a man to fill the hearts of a hemisphere. Tracing the American nation's ideals back to its first leader, he pictures the nature of that leadership—"He was a leader divinely appointed."

¶ The Irish Free State, seeing Fianna Fail make a Dail majority, anticipates Eamon de Valera as President. But the people accept him for what he now is and not as the radical hothead of the past. Even conservative British opinion expresses no great alarm. It voices its expectation neatly—that in final success the one-time poacher may prove to be a gamekeeper, after all.

¶ Belgium, having its financial ups and downs, tries a new up and down to make the budget balance. Parliament is asked to approve the plan of the King and Cabinet to increase all taxes 10 per cent and to decrease in the same percentage all salaries and pensions of state officials. One huge government expense, however, will remain untouched—the pensions for disabled soldiers. Even a worried time is not a time to increase the worries of the men who stood the brunt at Bruges.

¶ Turkey engages Curtiss-Wright to connect with commercial air lines the chief cities of Anatolia. Presently even Konia, Brusa and Kaisarieh will nonchalantly shoot along at 125 miles an hour anything hasty from a packet of letters to a pig. Turkey has been speeding up ever since it got out of those red balloon pants, and a Government that would put its mosques on the air would naturally do as much with its mail.

¶ Communist Leon Trotzky's name heads 37 émigrés formally deprived of citizenship and forbidden ever to return to Soviet Russia under any passport. The exile is unable to stir from Istanbul, but is credited with helping foment the recent trouble in Spain. Joseph Stalin banished him from Russia two years ago for his roughness. He outleftes the Lefts. Stalin, it is understood, wants to make the Soviet Republic a Communist success and then set the world on fire. But the truculent Trotzky always insisted on having the big bonfire first.

Belgium Proposes 10 Per Cent Tax Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Brussels, Belg.

AN IMMEDIATE increase of 10 per cent in all taxes is to be proposed to Parliament on Wednesday, according to the plan for balancing the nation's budget, adopted yesterday by the Cabinet Council, at which the King presided.

In addition, it is proposed that all salaries and pensions of state officials shall be reduced 10 per cent. Disabled soldiers' pensions are to remain unchanged.

Higher Tariffs Linked to Fall In World Trade

Foreign Policy Association Finds Rate Increases in 70 Countries

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Seventy nations, dominions, or colonies have increased tariff rates since July 1, 1931, according to a preliminary study by the Foreign Policy Association, issued today. Trade restrictions have been accompanied by an unprecedented decline in world trade, it is said, which has extended over the past two years.

Besides tariff restrictions, devalorization of currency has been frequent, and a variety of schemes have been introduced for import restrictions. In Congress, Democrats have assailed the Smoot-Hawley tariff, passed early in the present administration, as being the signal for the world upward tariff movement.

Figures released today, compiled by Mr. Maxwell S. Stewart, list the changes in each country, including England's departure from its historic free trade policy.

Thirty-one of the seventy countries have either carried through a general tariff increase or raised rates on a large number of items.

Thirty-nine nations have advanced rates on one or more important articles of trade. In addition, 31 nations in the past seven months have adopted quota schemes, import monopolies, or other drastic trade barriers.

In addition, exchange restrictions have been imposed, based primarily on the desire to protect foreign exchange, or the loss of gold. There are 24 countries which have experimented with various types of such control. Another factor in the decline of trade has been the abandonment of the gold standard by 19 nations.

The accompaniment of all these changes has been a decrease in the aggregate value of world trade. In 1931 it was 25 per cent less than in 1930, and at least 40 per cent below 1929.

The following nations have abandoned the gold standard: Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, British India, Canada (technically), Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, Great Britain, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Nations exercising control over foreign exchange are: Argentina, Austria, Brazil, British India, Bulgaria, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Persia, South African Union, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Idaho Women Act Against Pay Cuts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Business and professional women here formally protested against the recommendation of the volunteer citizens committee, that in reducing the county budget for the year 1932, the county commissioners pay to "women employees of the courthouse not more than $1080 per year."

The protest pointed out that while such sum might be fair compensation for the duties of the offices now filled by women in the courthouse, unfairness was implied in the wording of the recommendation which made the reduced payment advised a matter of sex rather than a matter of compensation for services rendered in the office.

Equal pay for equal work is only justice to workers, the protest stated.

CANADIAN LABOR BILL IS BLOCKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23—An attempt by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor leader, to introduce a bill for the amendment of the criminal code which, he said, "restricts the legitimate activities of Labor organizations," was blocked by cries of "No" from the government benches and on division was defeated by 72 to 49.

Mr. Woodsworth explained that his proposed amendment had already passed the Commons five times, but had always been held up by the Senate The objectionable clause had to do with unlawful assemblies and sedition, making it a criminal offense to advocate the use of any force to overthrow a government.

This was the first time in his 11 years in Parliament, he declared, that a member had been denied leave to introduce a bill.

RUSSIAN FARM PROGRAM FAR BEHIND PLANS

Most of Tractors in Need of Repairs—Sowing Off Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—The Government and party organizations are concentrating much attention on the successful carrying out of the spring planting, which is especially important this year, as climatic conditions for the winter crops were not particularly favorable.

It is hoped the productivity of the labor on collective farms will rise as a result of the general introduction of the so-called brigade method, whereby groups of peasants within the collective farms are to be allotted definite land holdings with farm implements and working animals, and are to be paid according to the amount of produce they raise. It is expected this new method will supply the element of personal incentive, which hitherto has been insufficiently stressed on collective farms, and will encourage the peasants to take better care of the horses and machinery placed in their exclusive charge.

Plans for the spring sowing are somewhat behind and now Izvestia notes dissatisfiedly that only about 40 per cent of the seed funds needed for sowing thus far have been collected, against 60 per cent at the same time last year.

About 37,000 tractors have been repaired while 64,000 await repairs. These figures for tractors repaired and awaiting repair closely represent the total number of tractors in the Soviet Union today and indicate the hard usage the machines receive at the hands of sometimes inexperienced operators.

Another measure calculated to speed the spring sowings allotment is a loan in kind of almost 1,000,000 tons of food and seed in the grain regions, mostly located in eastern Russia and western Siberia, which suffered as a result of the drought last year. This loan is repayable after the next harvest. Despite the partial drought last year, grain collection of the 1931 harvest, according to official figures, somewhat exceeded those for 1930 when the harvest was very good. This apparently is attributable to the extension of the planted acreage and the more systematic and more intensive grain collections.

This situation makes it easily possible to aid regions requiring it, from centralized grain reserves at the Government's disposal.

Soviet Formally Deprives Trotzky Of Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—Leon Trotzky today was formally deprived of his citizenship. The Soviet Republic executive committee included his name in its published list of 37 persons who, living abroad and preserving Soviet passports, are henceforward deprived of citizenship and forbidden to enter the Soviet Union with the passports of other countries. Counter-revolutionary activity is stated as the reason for this measure.

The decree again emphasizes Trotzky's position as a man without a country which has been repeatedly evidenced during his three years' residence in Istanbul, when several of his requests to visit other countries, even for short periods, were invariably refused. Today's decree has a formal rather than a practical significance, because it is most unlikely that any of the 37 persons mentioned would openly visit the Soviet Union with any kind of passports unless they desired to court immediate arrest.

Besides Trotzky the list includes mostly the names of well-known Mensheviki or moderate Socialists such as Rafael Abramovitch and Theodore Dan. This party, outlawed in Russia, maintains émigré organization abroad.

Workers' Wages Found to Buy More

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Men and women who had jobs in 1930 were actually more prosperous than the average worker in 1920, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Although the average number of dollars received declined, purchasing power increased sufficiently to more than make up for the loss in dollars, the conference board holds.

In 1920 the average income of every person in the United States having a gainful occupation was in actual dollars $1778 and in terms of the 1913 dollar $898," the report of a survey by the board says. "In 1930 the average income of those gainfully occupied was $1452 in actual dollars, a decrease of 18.3 per cent as compared with 1920, while in terms of the 1913 dollar it was $941, or an increase of 4.8 per cent as compared with 1920."

The total national income for 1930 is estimated at $71,000,000,000 in terms of "current dollars." The total national income for 1929 in actual dollars is estimated to have been 14.2 per cent higher than in 1920, and in terms of the 1931 dollar 40.9 per cent higher.

Hoover Calls for Renewal Of Faith in American Ideals

Nation 'More Secure,' He Says, Opening Bicentennial, 'More Truly Great Than at Any Other Time in Its History'—Millions Hear Him by Air

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—President Hoover sounded the keynote of the bicentennial observance of George Washington's birthday—celebrated yesterday throughout every city town, and village of the United States, and in many foreign lands—in calling on the nation to renew its faith in the ideals of its founders.

"Proudly we report to our forefathers," he said, "that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

Radio took the words of President Hoover throughout America, while at the same time ceremonies which will last throughout the coming nine months were initiated in various parts of the United States.

Around the capital yesterday, events included ceremonies at Wakefield, Va., birthplace of Washington; Mt. Vernon, Va., his home; Gadsby's Tavern, where Washington attended his last major social function; at Alexandria, Va., where Washington worshipped; the Capitol, where President Hoover delivered an eulogy, in a joint session of Congress; from the east front of the Capitol where 12,000 children and adults honored the "father of his country" in a musical ceremony; the Pan American Union where representatives of some 20 nations heard tribute from Latin America, and finally at an official Colonial ball, at which styles of dresses of 200 years ago once more dominated the scene.

Crowds thronged this capital city, named after the first President, and blue skies greeted visitors in the colorful ceremonies which brought flags fluttering to the streets and filled the avenues and those of near-by Alexandria with paraders.

Mr. Hoover's address evoked frequent applause and was generally accepted as one of his most eloquent efforts.

The President's address follows:

Just 100 years ago in this city Daniel Webster, in commemoration of the birth of George Washington, said:

"A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor so

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PROPOSED RISE IN CHAIN STORES TAX IS ARGUED

Legislative Committee on Taxation Hears Speakers in Both Sides

Arguments for and against proposed legislation to further increase the taxes on chain stores were voiced before the Legislative Committee on Taxation today by Mr. Bernard Ginsburg, former representative, and Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Two desirable results to be gained by the proposed legislation, Mr. Ginsburg told the legislators, were increasing the revenue to the State and imposition of the same burdens on chain stores as those now carried by independent shopkeepers. According to the bill filed by Mr. Ginsburg, an annual license fee of $3 would be imposed on an individual store, while chain stores, two to five in number, would pay a fee of $10 for each additional shop.

The Ginsburg bill further provided that chains of five to 10 stores would pay $15 for each additional store; chains of 10 to 20 stores, $20; and chains having in excess of 20 stores would pay $25.

Without Check

"The American farmer, like the wage earner, and the shopkeeper, is at the mercy of these chains which have substantial control of distribution," he said. "They are subject to no adequate check, and are not properly licensed nor taxed."

Chain stores, if anything, are giving smaller packages, furnishing inferior goods, and are underselling nationally advertised products as a means of inducing the public to do business with them, Mr. Ginsburg declared.

In further supporting his contention that chain stores, while reaping benefits which enable them to undersell independent stores, are evading proper taxation, Mr. Ginsburg cited several conditions under which, he declared, chain stores are making it practically impossible for the middleman to remain in business.

Chain stores have eliminated jobs such as bookkeepers and clerks, reduced wages by hiring boys in place of men, adversely affected real estate values, forced the small shopkeeper out of business, and benefited financially in periods of depression by selling their merchandise for cash to various departments of public welfare at a profit, he concluded.

Defends Chain Stores

In defending the chain stores, Mr. Bloomfield pointed out that heavier taxes on chain stores would "deprive the consumer of the advantages of low prices." What the chain store has saved on taxation has been passed along to the buyer, he added.

"For the year 1929," Mr. Bloomfield said, "the combined figures for federal, state and local taxes amounted to $9,792,000,000 over the country. Of this figure, $4,833,000,000 or 49.4 per cent represent local taxes, $1,631,000,000 or 16.7 per cent was collected in state taxes, and $3,328,000,000 or 33.9 per cent represent government taxes. Of this $645,436,000 was contributed by retail merchants in the form of a general property tax. This makes the total of all taxes paid by retail stores to all governmental agencies approximately $1,000,000,000 annually."

Mr. Bloomfield pointed out that competition of chain stores with independent stores is not responsible for failures of independent stores. "There are too many inefficient retailers; their incompetence should not be the subject of paternalistic legislation."

He said that chain stores do only 21.5 per cent of the total retail business in the United States, according to the United States retail census. There are 159,826 chain units out of a total of 1,549,169 retail stores in the United States, he said.

LATIN AMERICA OFFERS PATTERN TO ARMS PARLEY

Limitation Pact Already in Operation Outlined by Guatemalan

Disarmament Diary

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Feb. 23—Today was Latin America's day in the general debate before the Disarmament Conference, with speeches by representatives of Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia and Bolivia.

The News

But their remarks were only a lull before the livelier period which begins tomorrow, when M. André Tardieu, Sir John Simon, and Signor Dino Grandi return to Geneva with the intention of "getting down to brass tacks" upon the diverse propositions now facing the parley.

Its Setting

Nevertheless, Latin America wished to bring its contribution of moral unity to the Conference, as each of the speakers announced. And Señor José Matos of Guatemala made a practical contribution in describing the treaty already in admirable operation limiting the armaments of five Central American Republics.

Its Significance

Central American armaments, Señor Matos told the conference, were first limited in 1923 by a treaty which prolongs itself indefinitely. The contracting parties state their desire to maintain armies solely for the preservation of internal order.

Based upon their geographical and particular requirements this treaty gives figures which may not be exceeded in each state's army and national guard. Exportation of any forms of arms, munitions or war matériel is expressly forbidden.

Cannot Purchase Warships

Nations may not purchase warships and also contract to abstain from the use of gases, poisons and the like. The practical results of this treaty, said Señor Matos, have given full satisfaction, and its scrupulous observance has established an atmosphere of mutual confidence. He continued:

"I have no hesitation in assuring you that all danger of war between Central American states has ceased to exist, and we have little fear that the future will cause any uneasiness. Central America, moreover, is entirely surrounded by friendly states, of whose reliability and good faith we have had ample proof."

The conference was deeply interested in this practical experiment in limitation of armaments which follows the same methods and obtains the same result now greatly desired from the present meeting.

Adherence to Arbitration

Dr. Antonio José Restrepo of Colombia and Dr. Diógenes Escalante of Venezuela confirmed the words of Señor Matos respecting the peace which reigns in their part of the world. Dr. Restrepo said when the League's query for information on the nation's armaments arrived in Colombia data on its military forces could not be found, for they were almost lost in the archives.

Dr. Escalante stressed Venezuela's adherence to the ideal of arbitration. He emphasized the closeness of the ties binding America to Europe and hence the importance of assisting in the work of pacifying European jealousies and hatreds.

Señor Costa du Rels of Bolivia touched another note in airing the grievances of a country cut off from the sea by a power which it once considered unfriendly. Nevertheless he insisted Bolivia offered a treaty of nonaggression to Paraguay and was prepared to settle disputes involving its very national existence by continuing peaceful means.

TEACHERS SEEK MEANS TO STOP EDUCATION CUT

Program Curtailment Is Discussed at Parley in Washington

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — The whole program of education is being curtailed if not placed in jeopardy, Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia University told the sixty-second convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association here today.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome of Philadelphia, president of the department, had just stated that "America is facing a serious social and economic crisis in which there is danger of failure to discharge the eternal debt to childhood," when Professor Strayer began his summary.

Schools have been closed, Professor Strayer said. Terms have been shortened, teachers' salaries reduced, classes increased in size, important subjects dropped from the curriculum, books and supplies denied, proposals made to lower the standards for teachers entering the profession, building programs abandoned and night and continuation schools closed.

Three broad proposals for dealing with the problem were offered by Dr. David E. Weglein of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the committee on school costs.

"The solution lies not alone with the school people but with the entire community," said Dr. Weglein. "But after the amount to be expended has been determined, then it is the obligation of the school administrator to see that no retrenchment is made without careful consideration and study. Secondly school systems are only one function of Government and the schools should not have to bear necessary economies alone. Thirdly, no matter what adjustments may be made in the present emergency it is clearly evident that the present systems of taxation in most places are not adequate, not only for the support of the public schools but for the carrying on of governmental functions in general."

Would Use Income Tax

The income tax was cited as the best means for raising school funds, by State Senator Russell Dearmont of Missouri, in describing how the 1931 school law of that State provides for state appropriations to supplement the amounts set aside in local districts.

The present task is one of "consolidation and organization, of improvement and application of edu-

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Utah Law Banning Tobacco 'Ads' On Billboards Upheld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Utah's law prohibiting tobacco advertisements on billboards was sustained today by the Supreme Court.

The statute made it a misdemeanor to display advertisements of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco on billboards and the Packer Corporation was convicted of violating the law by displaying cigarette advertisements in Salt Lake City.

The legislation permitted the advertising of tobacco by newspapers and other methods and the corporation, in its appeal from the decision of the Utah courts, claimed discrimination against one form of advertising in favor of the other.

It also said that since the billboard advertisements were shipped into Utah from the corporation's place of business in Cleveland, Ohio, that the Utah law was an illegal burden on interstate commerce.

The statute also prohibited the advertising of tobacco in street cars and by placards.

Justice Brandeis, who delivered the opinion, said the state court was right in declaring there was a difference in billboard and similar types of advertising and that in newspapers.

He said the billboard advertising, street car signs and placards were wholly intrastate.

"Advertisements of this sort are constantly before the eyes of observers on the streets and in street cars to be seen without the exercise of choice or volition on their part," he said.

"Other forms of advertising are ordinarily seen as a matter of choice on the part of the observer. The young people as well as the adults have those of the billboard thrust upon them by all the arts and devices that skill can produce. In the case of newspapers and magazines, there must be some seeking by one who is to see and read the advertisement. The radio can be turned off, but not so the billboard or street car placards."

RELIEF IS RUSHED TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, S. D., Feb. 23—The last week in February finds the livestock feed situation critical in many places in the State, yet resources for relief are pouring into South Dakota at a rate surprising to all.

Feed loans to the amount of $521,184, have been made in South Dakota by the Federal Government since Feb. 8, Mr. Walter E. Eliff, administrator in charge of the federal feed loan office at Grand Forks, N. D., reports. The money has been distributed among 3451 farmers.

Gov. Warren E. Green has issued an appeal to 500 large business houses operating in South Dakota to contribute to the relief.

Scene of Japan's Attack at Shanghai

Position of Rival Forces at Each Side of the Woosung Railway Shown, the Chinese Second Line of Defense Being Seen on the Left.

Paris Cabinet Posts United Under Tardieu

Success for Government on Vote of Confidence in Chamber Forecast

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Feb. 23—The new Tardieu cabinet formed Saturday made its début in Parliament today. Following reading of the ministerial declaration in the Chamber of Deputies by the Prime Minister, debate on the general policy of the Government commenced. It will continue this evening and it appears certain the Government will carry a vote of confidence by a safe majority. As soon as the vote is taken M. André Tardieu intends to leave for Geneva in order to be present at an important committee meeting tomorrow.

The ministerial declaration, which dealt primarily with foreign policy made clear that no alteration is to be expected in French attitude toward disarmament, reparations and other major international questions. Although several members of the French delegation to Geneva, who belonged to the Laval Cabinet, are not in M. Tardieu's new Government they have nevertheless been appointed to return to the seat of the League of Nations.

Principal criticisms of the Tardieu ministry voiced by deputies in the debate arise from the striking reduction in the number of portfolios effected by the new Prime Minister. His caminet has only 13 ministers and eight undersecretaries as compared with 18 ministers and 10 undersecretaries in the last Laval government. This reduction has been made possible by combining several governmental departments.

Consolidation of Services

By suppressing the Air Ministry, which is now combined with the War and Navy Departments in a single Ministry of National Defense, M. Tardieu has taken an ingenious initiative. He has deprived opposition parties of one of their stock reproaches against the Government, for the Air Ministry formed three years ago by decree and never yet sanctioned by Parliament, has repeatedly been the target against which the opposition has directed its attacks.

The reason for combining the Air, War and Navy Ministries is not only to unify the administration of all defense departments, but also to effect important savings in the defense budget. For this purpose this portfolio has been placed in the hands of M. François Pietri, former Minister of the Budget, whose experience has qualified him to supervise defense expenditures.

The Budget Ministry is likewise suppressed and its functions will be performed by the Finance Ministry, headed by M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, who filled this post in the Laval Cabinet.

Control of Administrations

To M. Paul Reynaud, who has become increasingly prominent as M. Tardieu's right-hand man, has been intrusted the vice-presidency of the Council and the Ministry of Justice, and in addition new functions described as "control of public administrations." This implies he will act as liaison officer between various governmental departments to promote efficiency and economy.

The Ministry of Merchant Marine is combined with the Public Works Department. The Postal Department is placed under the Ministry of Commerce.

Whatever criticism may be made of this drastic reorganization and compression of departments, M. Tardieu cannot be accused of handing out a surplus of portfolios as political prizes in preparation for the forthcoming parliamentary elections.

M. Laval returns to the Labor Ministry, where he already has great accomplishments to his credit. The much discussed Ministry of the Interior is given to Senator Albert Mahieu, former Secretary-General in the Ministry of Public Works. M. Tardieu is Minister of Foreign Affairs and Prime Minister.

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TOKYO SENDS NEW ARMY TO SHANGHAI

Japanese, After Setback, Await Arrival of Reinforcements

VICTORY REPORTS HEARTEN CHINESE

Invader Aims at Demilitarized Zone Between City and Yangtse Mouth

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23—Discovering the Chinese resistance to be more stubborn than expected, Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, the Japanese commander, has apparently decided to await the arrival of two additional army divisions, sent from Japan today, which are expected to arrive here on Friday, before launching the intensive infantry attack designed to clear the Shanghai area.

Meanwhile airplane bombers and heavy artillery were used along all fronts today for the purpose of discouraging the possibility of Chinese attacks. The Chinese are resisting doggedly, but they lack the equipment necessary to make effective counter-attacks, so the Japanese are likely to have little difficulty in holding their present positions or in advancing slightly until reinforcements arrive.

While the Japanese military are concerned solely with the military problem, which is probably more difficult than was anticipated, diplomatic representatives are considering methods for settlement after the military operations have been completed.

Japanese Determined

No Japanese believes that military can stop until they have cleared the Shanghai area, whatever resistance may be offered. Unless the Japanese accomplish their announced purpose completely, they feel that their future economic and diplomatic relations with the Chinese would be very difficult. It is therefore assumed that Japan will send whatever troops are necessary to accomplish this purpose. This attitude was strengthened when Chinese newspapers at Shanghai, Hong Kong, Nanking and elsewhere today published exaggerated accounts of Chinese victories which aroused enthusiastic demonstrations. At Hong Kong the Chinese took a holiday for the purpose of celebrating, and independent militarists along the Yangtse have offered to lead armies to Shanghai as reinforcements.

The Japanese, therefore feel that decisive action must be taken quickly, or operations will spread beyond the Shanghai area.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Japanese do not desire to extend their operations and are willing to halt if a demilitarized zone around Shanghai can be arranged. They still insist that the Shanghai incident must be considered entirely separate from the Manchurian affair and that the two cannot be discussed jointly.

Japanese Conditions

If the Chinese accept this point, the Japanese are apparently willing to permit the good offices of the neutral powers to assist in the settlement of the Shanghai incident, but not of the Manchurian question. Japanese authorities have informed the Chinese verbally that the area between Shanghai and the mouth of the Yangtse must be completely demilitarized. But this demand has not been committed to writing, and the Japanese may concede the right of the Chinese to military occupation of the Shanghai area by recognized government troops.

Foreign observers generally feel that the Japanese are technically incorrect and their methods extremely faulty, although some support the Japanese contention that the presence of irresponsible Chinese armies around the Shanghai settlements may be a source of difficulty. Because the Japanese military methods are considered inexcusable, it is difficult to understand how the powers could assist Japan in any scheme, however feasible, for a demilitarized zone, which might be to the general advantage.

Censorship at Tokyo

But the Japanese are apparently determined to carry out some such scheme single-handed, if the powers decline to coöperate, so the foreigners at Shanghai hope that their governments may discover some method whereby responsible Chinese and Japanese can settle the incident in such a way that irresponsible armies may be prevented from entering the Yangtse delta, disturbing trade, as they have done repeatedly during the past decade.

The British Consulate-General has instructed British residents where to concentrate if evacuation is considered advisable, but the American Consulate-General has advised its nationals that at present there was no occasion for alarm or excitement, and developments are being carefully watched.

A severe censorship prevails at Tokyo, according to passengers on steamships arriving today, and news of troop movements is absolutely forbidden, so that the extent of the reinforcements known to be en route to Shanghai is unknown. Headquarters here, when questioned, replied: "This is military information which cannot be revealed."

The enthusiasm of the Chinese population in Shanghai has been stirred by the newspaper accounts of victories, many of them imaginary. Nine-tenths of the Chinese population is unable to read, and they cluster around newspaper readers,

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BOYCOTT MOVE AGAINST JAPAN GAINING FORCE

47 Colleges in 17 States Represented on List of Signatories

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The campaign to secure official American coöperation in support of the League of Nations in economic measures to bring peace in the Far East took on a national aspect as new names were added to the appeal originally signed by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, Mr. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and others.

An additional 157 names of college professors, economists, and specialists in international relations were added to last week's appeal in the latest list published today. These represented 47 colleges and universities in 17 states. The signatories urged support for proposed concerted economic action, and their names were released today by the American Committee on the Far Eastern crisis.

Another aspect of the situation was the development of a drive in Washington looking to a spontaneous use of economic pressure, irrespective of governmental action. Sponsors of this move assert that a boycott of Japanese silk could be carried out by American women with a minimum of difficulty, and because of Japan's dependence on this staple of export the effect would be immediate upon Tokyo.

Government officials today followed cables on the developments of the battle round Shanghai with deep interest, but no official comment was issued. Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, is giving his whole attention to the matter.

The Lowell-Baker appeal put a new light on the Shanghai crisis, as discussed in Congress. World powers that are League members are considering boycotting Japan for its action in China, but it is recognized that such a boycott would be ineffective without American support. The matter will be aired in the Senate immediately, it is believed.

Leaders of the two wings of the Republican Party have come out in opposition to the official boycott proposal, in the form of statements from Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, majority leader, and Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, of the Progressive wing. Mr. Borah is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A rumor that President Hoover was opposed to the boycott move could not be verified here today.

Fresh Support Given Lowell Boycott Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The view that Japan's acts in Manchuria and Shanghai are in violation of its treaty agreements and that unless the world discountenances the Japanese action it abandons the international efforts to prevent warfare and insure peace, was voiced by leaders of American opinion in telegrams made public at the headquarters of the American Committee on the Far Eastern Crisis here yesterday.

More than 270 prominent citizens of the middle West, the Atlantic seaboard and the South have indorsed the proposal to use economic measures to prevent war submitted by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, to President Hoover and Congress last week.

Moses Sees No Boycott

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 23 (AP)—Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, today said that in his opinion there would be no American economic boycott of Japan as a penalty for its campaign in China, giving as his reasons the reluctance of Congress to take any such drastic action, and that there are too many American business men who take the somewhat sordid view, "Let 'em fight and we'll sell them goods."

Japanese Send New Army to Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

who recount the exploits of the Chinese army.

The results of the Japanese election are regarded by the military here as a complete vindication of their action. However, since their domination is apparently complete, it is likely that they would complete their operations in the Shanghai area whatever political changes occurred in Tokyo.

The most important question now is whether Japan intends to extend its military actions beyond the Shanghai area since the Government has sent reinforcements. Reports from the interior provinces of China show less interest among the public or military commanders, but undoubtedly in the Shanghai-Nanking area, the general public is more interested in this warfare than in any civil war and more concerned about the outcome.

In other sections of China the principal concern now is whether Japan may extend operations indefinitely, and independent militarists in North China, in Shantung and other provinces are doing their utmost to avoid offering pretexts for such action.

Tokyo Government Well Ahead in First Returns for Election

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Feb. 22—With little news coming in from the Shanghai battle, newspapers are devoting their extras to election returns, which are increasingly evidencing the Seiyukai victory. The Seiyukai so far have been credited with 140 seats, the Minseito with 82, the Proletarians three and Independents five, leaving 244, which, it is believed, will be largely Seiyukai, because it is in the rural constituencies that the Seiyukai is strongest.

The Inukai Cabinet, therefore, is assured of passage of the financial bills tending to inflation when the Diet meets in special session—probably six weeks hence.

This third general election under universal manhood suffrage has witnessed an increased percentage of abstaining voters. Though national figures are not available, 20.3 per cent of Tokyo's 373,817 registered voters did not vote, compared with 19.9 per cent in the election of 1930.

The formation of an independent Manchurian republic is continuing apace. It is understood that Henry Pu Yi, former Emperor of China, will arrive at Mukden on Feb. 28 and will be proclaimed President for a life term, with a formal announcement of the new state on March 1.

The Manchus are preparing a most elaborate welcome for the ex-Emperor, some 1000 retainers greeting him on his arrival from Dairen. The local press says that the new state will agree to retain all the treaty obligations and other agreements formulated by the old régime, which means that Japan's rights under the 1915 treaty and other agreements are assured. White Russians have been definitely promised citizenship, a number of them already being employed on the railways under Chinese control as stationmasters and guards.

The Embassy has definitely denied reports that Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, the American Ambassador, has received new instructions and is holding an American note for presentation to the Foreign Minister. He said no note or other communication had been received.

The Government spokesman indicated that the Government was not worried about the League's attitude and will attend the extraordinary meeting of the Assembly. Meantime the draft reply to the Council's appeal has been prepared. The reply will consist in an acknowledgment of M. Paul-Boncour's appeal. To it will be attched Japan's general statement to the world denying the League's allegations, vigorously reiterating the League's fundamental errors in considering China a sovereign state, which it is not in the Occidental sense of the world.

The Government appears not to be worried regarding the possibilities of foreign intervention. The atmosphere at the British-American, French and Italian embassies is also less tense, so it is believed that Japan has given the powers fresh assurances that it intends no permanent or semipermanent occupations in the Yangtse valley area, and the Japanese troops there will be withdrawn as soon as the situation stabilizes. Foreign opinion here is generally much easier.

President-Elect Of New Republic

Wide World

HENRY PU YI
Ex-Emperor of China Who Will, It Is Said, Be Named Head of North China State.

TURKISH AIR LINES TO LINK MAIN CITIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BEYOGLU, Turk., Feb. 23—The Turkish Government has signed a contract with the Curtiss-Wright interests for establishment of commercial air lines connecting principal Anatolian cities.

A national society will be established for the purpose. American experts have arrived in Turkey to draw up plans.

JUSTICE OFFICES TO BE VACATED

Announcement that the Boston headquarters of the Federal Department of Justice will be abandoned and that its operatives will be distributed among other sectional headquarters was made yesterday by Department of Justice officials. The action has been taken, it was stated, in conformity with President Hoover's recommendation that federal bureaus consolidate.

Administrative headquarters for agents in the Boston district, it was said, would be moved to New York and it was stated also that some of the 10 operatives attached to the local office will be dropped. Mr. C. D. McKean, the agent in charge here, will be sent to New York, it was understood.

Wool Blankets To Take Product Of Sheep Raisers

An opportunity of quick marketing of wool at good prices will be afforded to Massachusetts sheep raisers through an arrangement made by Mr. C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, who is in charge of the coöperative manufacture of blankets for the farmers, it was announced today.

A good many sheep raisers in the State found that the prevailing rate of 15 cents a pound for wool was so low that farmers refused to sell the clip. The fact that wool made into blankets netted other sheep raisers close to 50 cents a pound led them to seek Mr. Richardson's aid. As a result, this held-over wool will be collected and made into blankets, which will be delivered by June.

Already, Massachusetts farmers have about 4000 pounds of wool ready to go into blankets. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has invited all farmers throughout the State now holding wool to turn in any amount they have held over. Sheep raisers from other states will be permitted to come into the "blanket pool" at slight additional cost.

The wool will be assembled at certain convenient points where it is to be turned over to Mr. Richardson. It is then to be sent to the blanket mill. The blankets are returned to the farmers who pay on delivery the cost of manufacture and handling, $2.90. They then sell the blankets at prices which net them about 50 cents a pound for the wool they delivered. Last summer, 3000 blankets were made under this plan and practically all of them have been sold.

Wise Buying Policy Urged Upon Women

Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, addressing the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Statler, called special attention to the indifference of the consumers to their relation with business. He said that women of the nation buy more than 75 per cent of all merchandise sold.

Indifference of the buyer has been responsible for millions of dollars of waste in distribution a year, and also for exploitation of the consumer by unscrupulous business houses. Now, however, there is a definite sign of an awakening on the part of consumers, Mr. Bloomfield said, and they are showing interest in distribution and a desire to know something about business which they support by buying to the extent of $153,000,000,000 a year.

The speaker advocated a policy of wise buying, which involves a knowledge of quantity. He congratulated the federation on their interest in retail business, which is being studied by the General Federation with the help of the United States Department of Commerce. They have arranged for extensive plans for wise buying and are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to club members all over the country in order to obtain a cross section of consumer opinion.

WASHINGTON ESSAY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the annual prizes for the best essays on George Washington were announced by the Old South Association at a meeting in the Old South Meeting House yesterday. No first prize was awarded for the first essay, "George Washington as a Military Commander," but two second prizes were given, one to Miss Harriet W. Kandler and the other to Mr. George Hecht, both of Dorchester.

Miss Ruth M. O'Connell of Jamaica Plain was the winner of the first prize for the second essay, "George Washington's Relations With the Congress of the United States." The second prize went to Mr. Philip Swartz of Roxbury. Prof. Henry Lawrence Southwick, who won the first Old South prize essay contest, spoke yesterday on "Washington, the Man of Responsibility."

REICH BANKS IN SWEEPING REORGANIZATION

Four Big Berlin Institutions Merge Into Two and Losses Written Off

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Feb. 23 — A sweeping reorganization of Germany's leading banks today throws the added weight of government assistance behind the effort to restore financial stability.

Four large Berlin banks are involved in two consolidations. These and other banks have written off huge losses. They have scaled down their capital. These steps make possible the publication today of what are said to be the first accurate balance sheets since the bank crash of last June.

Business insolvencies and an unprecedented fall in quotations the last half of 1931 jumbled bank accounts. The Reich insisted that the banks should make a clean breast of their losses to regain public confidence.

The losses written off today exceed 700,000,000 Reichsmarks ($166,250,000).

The Darmstaedter und National Bank (Danat) has been consolidated with the Dresdner Bank. It has written off 320,000,000 marks. The Deutsche Bank admits "crisis losses" of 275,000,000 marks which it has written off. The Commerz und Privatbank and the Barmer Bankverein have merged. They have written off 107,000,000 marks.

The Reich, which bolstered up the banks during the June crisis, writes off the loss of 130,000,000 marks in the Dresdner and the Danat banks and about 26,000,000 in the Commerz bank. The shareholders lose from 60 to 70 per cent through capital reductions. The Dresdner and the Danat banks have reduced their capital on a ratio of 10 to 3, and the Deutsche Bank on a ratio of a 10 to 4 par. New capital needed to offset the admitted losses has been provided to a great extent by the Reich in conjunction with the gold discount bank, which is affiliated with the Reichsbank. The Diskonto Bank has taken shares in the reorganized banks. The Reich's "voluntary sacrifices" and the new capital contributed to the Dresdner and Commerz banks is estimated to exceed 500,000,000 marks.

The Deutsche Bank, the only big German financial institution not requiring Reich aid, today determined to preserve this status. The Reich and Gold Diskonto Bank own 200,000,000 marks of the 220,000,000 marks capital of the Dresdner and the Danat banks. They also own 56,000,000 of the 80,000,000 marks capital of the Commerz and the Barmer Bank.

It is understood that the German guarantee of foreign debts is to be maintained.

War Is Declared Thing of the Past

War is a thing of the past the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Richards, pastor of the Phillips Congregational Church, South Boston, declared at the twenty-second annual convention of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union at the First Baptist Church yesterday. Taking direct issue with Col. Frederick G. Bauer, who expressed the belief that adequate defense facilities spell security, Dr. Richards indicated that this philosophy has been discredited by recurrent wars, and that the peace hopes of the world reside in the peace machinery.

Colonel Bauer denounced tendencies in the churches to carry peace enthusiasm so far that resolutions are passed declaring the churches will take part in no wars. "When any church passes such a resolution, it speaks with the lips of Judas Iscariot," he declared. Colonel Bauer denounced aggressive wars, but expressed the conviction that unqualified renunciation of all support in time of war is a procedure unworthy of American citizenship. Colonel Bauer invoked statements of George Washington to prove that the "first American" advocated national defense as the surest guarantee of security and peace.

The 1000 young people present passed resolutions urging that the entire Union pay tribute to George Washington; another expressed regret for the situation in the Far East, but opposed any national program that might involve the United States in the conflict; another reaffirmed the organization's determination to support the Eighteenth Amendment.

Indians Won Over By Lord Lothian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DELHI, India, Feb. 23—Congress noncoöperators were turned into coöperators by the friendly gesture of the Marquis of Lothian, chairman of the franchise committee, when visiting a village near Calcutta.

The committee was greeted by four Congressmen bearing black flags who shouted "Go back, Lothian." Lord Lothian immediately went among them and entered into discussion with them on electoral and franchise issues. The Congressmen appreciated his attitude and immediately reciprocated in the discussion.

Later four Congressmen were arrested for causing a disturbance, but at the request of Lord Lothian their release was obtained through official channels. The entire incident caused a deep impression on the Congress adherents present and their anti-committee attitude was changed to one of friendliness.

RUBEROID PROFIT LARGER

Ruberoid Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net profit of $488,106, equivalent to $3.69 a share on 132,578 shares. This compares with 1930 net profit of $409,674, or $2.84 a share on 144,014 shares.

LABOR SWINGS POWER BALANCE IN IRISH DAIL

Will Support De Valera Only on Parts of His Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Feb. 23 — Mr. Eamon de Valera heads the largest single party in the Dail, but Labor swings the balance of power. This is established today with issuance of final election figures for all seats except the seven from the Sligo and Leitrim area which are not to be voted upon until next month. At dissolution, President Cosgrave's followers held five of the seven seats which now are not yet determined. But even supposing Mr. de Valera now wins them all, this would still leave Labor support essential to the Government.

The state of the parties today is: Fianna Dail, 68; Cosgrave's group, 53; Independents and Farmers, 15, supporting Cosgrave; and Labor, 7, prepared to put de Valera into office and thereafter give him qualified support. There are also two Labor Independents who generally are counted among the Cosgrave supporters.

Mr. de Valera's policy comprises several portions, for some of which he has an assured majority. The main feature on which Labor is prepared to support him is for high protection and more help for the unemployed. The situation is not so clear as regards his proposals for cutting the Free State adrift from Britain, for abolishing the oath of allegiance to King George, and for ceasing to honor the agreement whereby the Free State has made itself responsible for £3,000,000 in annuities advanced by Britain taxpayers to Irish farmers under various land purchase acts.

Mr. de Valera said in a press interview here this week-end that he would not pay the annuities installments falling due within the next four months. He also said he could not see how abolition of the oath of allegiance could be objected to by Britain. As regards non-participation in the coming British Empire conference at Ottawa, he said it is too soon at this stage to give any definite answer.

Labor's position regarding these questions will not be decided fully until a leader has been elected to succeed Mr. J. T. O'Connell, who has been unseated. The position taken by Labor members, however, hitherto has been that questions involving relations with Britain, such as the oath of allegiance and withholding annuity payments, must be subordinated to the immediately pressing social and economic problems, particularly for relieving unemployment.

British Little Concerned Over De Valera's Success

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 23—Mr. de Valera's success in the Irish Free State elections has caused little splash here. Even the most conservative British observers hope it may prove a case of poacher turned gamekeeper.

They reserve judgment, meanwhile, looking to the responsibilities of office to tone down anti-British exhuberance and to the difficulties of a minority government to prevent wildcat promises from having to be made good.

Members of all parties recognize that the Free State has made its choice beyond recall. But they appreciate also the comparative moderation of Mr. de Valera's recent speeches and are prepared to take him for what he now is, without looking too closely into the past.

An Irish Free State outside the British Empire is still unthinkable in London, but no Englishman wants trouble in advance. Irishmen, it is felt, are quite able to realize for themselves what their position would be if they cut themselves off from the fiscal favors in what is now the main market for their goods.

NEW ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Feb. 23 (By U. P.)—Argentina and Bolivia have agreed to hold an economic conference soon, the Bolivian Minister, Señor Daniel Sanchez Bustamente, announced Friday after a lengthly conference with Dr. Adolfo Bioy, Foreign Minister.

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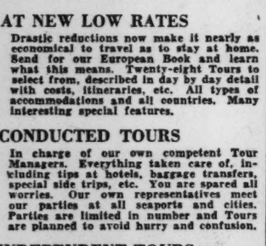

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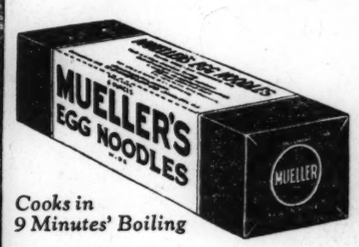

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FRESH FORCES ADDED TO FIELD BY DEMOCRATS

Garner Boom Extends to Georgia—Smith, Murray Roosevelt Busy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Democratic presidential race gathered force yesterday as the boom for Speaker John N. Garner of Texas was carried into Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's adopted State of Georgia in opposition to the New York executive.

At the same time Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma was ruled out of the March 23 Georgia primary. His signed statement of candidacy failed to arrive in time, but the aggressive Oklahoman immediately announced he would campaign the State for a "sticker" vote.

Down near the Alamo, in Texas, Mr. Garner's friends staged a rally for "Chaparral Jack" which echoed in the House here with Representative Thomas L. Blanton (D.) of Texas reading telegrams from the San Antonio meeting. After President Hoover finished his address to the joint session of Congress and departed, a noisy demonstration was given Mr. Garner in the House.

Determined to stick to his job of presiding over the House, the Speaker said he knew nothing about the last move in Georgia in which Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta entered the primary in opposition to Governon Roosevelt as a "proxy" for the Speaker.

Governor Roosevelt's friends in Pennsylvania formed a state-wide campaign program at Harrisburg today, working for an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention. They received a message from the Governor urging a "united and militant democracy."

In Kansas, some of the Democratic leaders meeting for the state convention expressed themselves in favor of an uninstructed delegation and spoke of both Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Garner as possibilities.

Meanwhile, the Republicans marked time. President Hoover has let the Illinois primary go by, refusing for a second time to enter into contest with Mr. Joseph I. France of Maryland, who is the only candidate entered in that State. Mr. Hoover likewise stayed out of the North Dakota preferential primary.

Nevertheless, Hoover delegates are running in both North Dakota and Illinois. Senator Otis F. Glenn (R.), Illinois, predicted that a "big majority" of the Illinois delegates would be for the President.

With Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland stumping the Middle West and friends of Mr. Alfred E. Smith organizing in New England, particularly in Massachusetts, a free-for-all contest is in prospect.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—A resolution indorsing Gov. William H. Murray for the Democratic presidential nomination was adopted amid loud cheering by the Oklahoma Democratic convention Saturday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23 (AP)—Just before the midnight deadline last night, 15 candidates had filed for the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nomination, eight and seven, respectively.

Rare Washington Portraits Are On Exhibition at Yale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23—In honor of Alumni University Day yesterday and the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, Yale University opened on Sunday an extensive exhibition of its treasures in the fine arts and literature relating to Washington and the history of the United States during his period. It was in 1781 that the Yale Corporation conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the then General Washington, and now more than 150 years later Yale again will honor him.

In the Gallery of Fine Arts is being shown for the first time since its receipt at Yale the portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart, gift of Chauncey M. Depew Jr. This portrait, formerly in the collection of his father, was exhibited at the Washington Inaugural Centennial held at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in 1899. It is brilliantly painted and is in its original condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City have lent for the occasion two portrait busts in oil, and manuscripts and china relating to the Society of Cincinnati. The earlier portrait, painted by Joseph Wright about 1783, shows Washington in the blue and buff of the Continental regimentals. Somewhat later is the Edward Savage portrait painted about 1790 portraying Washington as President. The various oil portraits of Washington are arranged in a group at one end of the Trumbull Room on either side of the full length portrait of Washington by Trumbull.

Washington prints selected from the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection are to be shown tomorrow for the first time. Among the rare engravings done during life are the pair of Washington and his wife, both painted and mezzotinted by Peale in 1778. Of great rarity is the mezzotint printed in colors by the master engraver Valentine Green in 1781.

NECESSITIES' COSTS STUDIED BY WOMEN

Living costs are the subject of a study being made by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, members of which are about to receive a bulky report entitled "Where Does Your Money Go?" Coöperating in the work were Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, professor of business economics at the Harvard School of Business Administration; Mr. William Henry Smith, financial analyst; Miss Alice Haley, instructor at the Garland School of Home Making, and Mr. P. H. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company of Boston.

PORTO RICANS FLY TO MIAMI

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mr Victor Guitierrez and Mr. Juan Enrique, the debating team of Porto Rico University, flew to Miami Saturday for a series of debates. One of their meetings will be with Yale debaters.

Coaxing Them Out

Argentina's New Chief Promises Broader Ballot

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23 (By U. P.)—In a simple ceremony which was in marked contrast to the colorful affairs of previous inaugurations, Gen. Agustin P. Justo took the oath of office as President Saturday and then proceeded directly to the Government House. Vice-President-elect Dr. Julio Roca was sworn in shortly afterward.

In his inaugural address President Justo declared that he planned to follow the program outlined during the election campaign. "I do not suppress or modify my declarations—I ratify them," he said. He declared that he wiuld give due care to the claims of the minority factions. One of the first acts, he said, would be the perfecting and widening of electoral suffrage.

In order to eradicate the errors "due to past administrative vices and false orientation of popular masses," he said, it will be necessary to introduce changes in the national constitution tending to suppress the intransigeance of personalism.

Referring to international relations, President Justo stated that "the nations with which we have important commercial interchange must consider the advantages based on an understanding of each other's interests—my Government offers the fullest collaboration." He declared that it would be necessary to economize strictly in all departments of the Government, and concluded by stating that the aspiration of the last century was to break the chains of personal slavery, and the desires of the present century must be to break the chains of economic slavery.

RYAN TO WEED OUT HABITUAL VIOLATORS

Habitual violators of motor vehicle laws and "repeaters" in accidents are being weeded out by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for prosecution under a new system adopted by Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar. A complete record of all violators is being kept and official action against persistent offenders will be launched as soon as the new system brings their names to light.

Icy conditions of the last week, during which 11 fatalities occurred on the State's highways, brought a warning from the Registrar against too high speeds. An argument in favor of sidewalks along state highways cropped out in the records of several fatalities taking place on outlying country thoroughfares where no protection for the pedestrian is provided. Last week's fatality record was six more than in the previous week and the same number as in the corresponding period of last year.

INDICTMENTS MADE PUBLIC

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—Indictments naming 37 men in an alleged liquor smuggling conspiracy, who carried on under the guise of oyster and fishing business on Maryland's Eastern Shore, were made public today by Mr. Simon E. Sobeloff, district attorney.

Ely Reception Opens Celebration

With Gov. Joseph B. Ely taking the leading part, Massachusetts launched into a series of bicentennial celebrations, yesterday, in honor of George Washington. The day held particular significance for the Governor as it was his own anniversary.

More than 6000 men, women and children took advantage of the reception given by the chief executive in the Hall of Flags at the State House to shake hands with the Governor and Mrs. Ely. Members of the G. A. R., Daughters of the American Revolution, Massachusetts Department of Sons of Union Veterans, American Legion, and other veteran organizations lent a touch of patriotism to the occasion.

Various units of the National Guard, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts were in line. Heads of various state departments also offered their congratulations to Governor Ely. After the reception, doors of the Senate and House chambers were thrown open for public inspection.

Bill Would Make Postal Accounts Open to Checking

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—A bill to transform every post office in the country into a commercial bank for small depositors, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Clarence C. Dill (D.) of Washington. It would throw open postal savings accounts to checking privileges, for an emergency period of three years. Opposition is expected from banks generally on the ground that it would put the Government into open competition with private banks.

The bill would limit checking accounts to $5000 and permit the depositor to draw checks on it at will providing, however, that the postmaster may, at his discretion, require 10 days' notice for withdrawal of more than 50 per cent of any one account.

This legislation Senator Dill said, will do more to stop hoarding and get money into actual circulation than all the presidential appeals and urgent insistence of bankers and citizens can possible do. The people will know that money in these accounts will be safe and yet available for checking purposes.

The Postmaster-General, he further explained, is authorized to invest the funds of the deposit and checking fund account in Government bonds; and since only a comparatively small cash reserve will be necessary it is probable the interest on these bonds will fully cover the added expense of carrying the checking accounts.

MME. JOHANNA GADSKI

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mme. Johanna Gadski, noted opera singer, passed on today. Mme. Gadski was especially noted for her work in Wagnerian operas. She was considered one of the most celebrated "Brünnehildes" of the early twentieth century.

New Taxes Only Temporary, Mills Insists to Committee

Secretary of the Treasury Tells House Group People Must Be Assured That Government Is Confident of Easing of Economic Stress

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The new federal taxes to balance the budget must be temporary, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, contended today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Discussing administrative features of the new bill now being framed by the committee, Mr. Mills reaffirmed conditions are temporary and that his conviction that existing economic the Government must assure the country of its confidence by framing new taxes for the emergency period only.

The tax bill should be drafted with specific provisions for ending the new levies at a specified date in the future, the committee was told. The Treasury is convinced, he indicated that the new revenues will not be needed beyond a period of three or four years at the outside.

Mr. Mills gave the committee the benefit of his opinion on the manufactures sales tax favored by several of its members, and on problems relating to foreign credit, capital gains and losses, deductions for business losses and consolidated and affiliated returns.

What Mr. Mills recommended on these counts was not, however, made public by Representative Charles R. Crisp (D.) of Georgia, acting chairman of the committee, who acted as official spokesman of the discussions.

According to Mr. Crisp, the Secretary presented figures indicating that a manufactures sales tax exempting nothing but staple foods, essential clothing and fertilizer and seed, would touch approximately $30,000,000,000 of commodities. If the committee chooses to put a 2 per cent tax on this source it would bring in $600,000,000 alone, or enough to meet almost half of the estimated deficit for next fiscal year.

Mr. Mills also outlined to the committee a bill somewhat broader in scope than the measures understood to be favored by the committee which he believed would be easier to administer than the present committee proposals.

Mr. Crisp declined to indicate the nature of the Secretary's substitute bill, but it is understood to be on selective sales taxes rather than on a general tax. It has been the Treasury contention that a general tax would present administrative difficulties which would seriously reduce its revenue-producing value. Mr. Crisp said good progress was being made on the bill.

Move by Mexicans Back Home Brings New Job Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Southern California agriculturists are watching the stream of Mexican laborers returning to their homeland and wondering what will be the effect upon their business, according to speakers at a meeting here of the Council of International Fellowship.

Already more than 150,000 Mexicans have been deported from the United States or have returned voluntarily to their former homes. The migration began and has continued under stress of unemployment, and delegates to the council believe the Mexican laborer will be loath to return to this country, even under more favorable prospects than now prevail.

Mr. Alfonzo R. Carrillo, director of Good Will Industries of southern California, said that most section hands are Mexicans, and vast quantities of vegetables are grown with the aid of this class of labor. Mr. Carrillo believes that in case the Mexican cannot be induced to return there is the possibility of an influx of Filipinos, Porto Ricans and others.

In Orange County the major portion of orange picking and culture, walnut picking and bean culture and harvesting is done by Mexicans. San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys depend upon the transient Mexican for their cotton pickers.

IDAHO POWER

Idaho Power Company reports for 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1931, net income of $1,313,282 after taxes, interest, depreciation, compared with $1,301,347 in 1930.

The sea is only a few hours away!

RUN DOWN to Chalfonte or Haddon Hall some day soon! Enjoy the sea air, exhilarating exercise and sound sleep.

There's lots to do. Riding, golf, squash. A gymnasium. Entertainment. A snooze in the sun.

Close to everywhere, yet you might be in another world. A complete change . . . yet still safely close to business. And, a visit here is not expensive. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in our block. Write for information.

American and European Plans

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So MUCH of your personal attractiveness depends on the radiance of your smile! Good teeth are worth twice-a-day care at home with a reliable dentifrice.

Squibb Dental Cream provides this care safely, effectively, by scientific, modern methods. It contains no grit, no astringent—nothing that can injure the teeth. It cleanses and thoroughly protects your teeth. Squibb Milk of Magnesia forms more than 50% of Squibb Dental Cream.

Try Squibb's. See how beautifully it cleans—how soothing and refreshing it is to your entire mouth. Children enjoy using it as much as grown-ups. Make it your family dentifrice!

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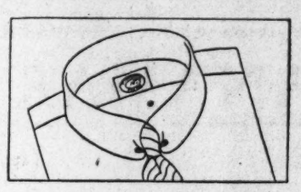
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

THE NEW COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRT



With the new round-corner collar designed by our custom department, the Golf Shirt is made in our own workrooms from the same fine Scotch cheviot imported for the Polo Shirt* and the Tennis Shirt.** The collar measures 1¾″ at the back and 2½″ at the front, and is to be pinned under the necktie. The shirt is made in exclusive striped patterns, and in seven plain colors: Blue, tan, green, pink, stone, brown and white.

GOLF... *round-cornered standing collar*
*POLO... *pointed collar buttoned down*
**TENNIS... *pointed collar to be pinned*

$4.50 in plain colors $5.50 in stripes
$3.50 in plain white domestic cheviot

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes
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NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON
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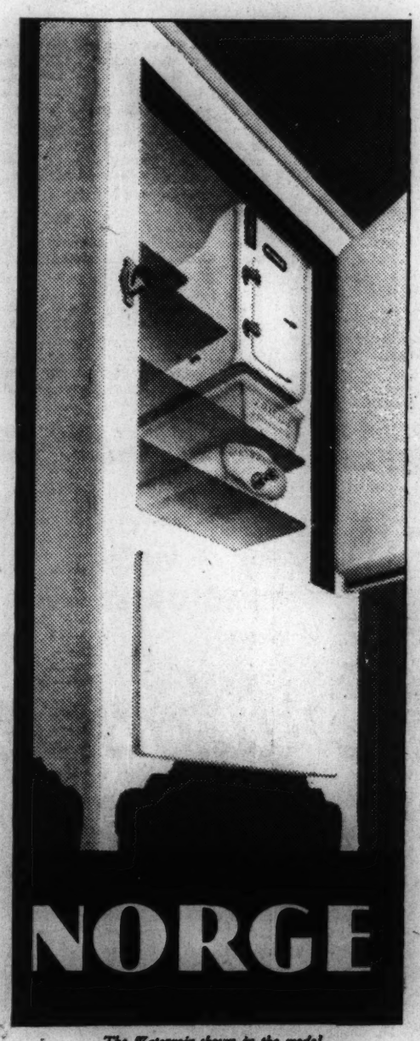
Rollator REFRIGERATION

THE ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice... the Norge mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts... is almost everlasting.



The Waterwoir shown in the model illustrated above is extra equipment.

come in and you'll see why

With new features of convenience ... with advanced methods of food preservation... with improvements found on no other refrigerator, Norge today offers even greater value than ever before.

The Icevoir tray alone would make the new Norge a sensation. It is designed for quick and easy removal of ice bars. You can remove the bars one at a time, if desired, without melting the ice with tap water, without even touching them.

The Preservoir, for extra cold storage; the Watervoir, to keep a gallon of cold water on tap; the easy-to-clean, flat-bar shelves; the sealed freezing compartment, with its spring-hinged door; the acid-resisting food compartment, with every corner rounded... these and many other quality features combine with extra cooling power to account for the enthusiasm of every Rollator Refrigeration user.

With its simple, sturdy, extra powered, almost everlasting mechanism, insuring economical, free-from-trouble performance in even the hottest kitchen, Norge Rollator Refrigeration is, without doubt, the advanced method of refrigeration.

Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new Norge.

Norge is manufactured by Norge Corporation, Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of precision parts, including automotive free wheeling.

Rollator refrigeration

NORGE CORPORATION
676 East Woodbridge Street
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30-91

HOOVER PLEADS FOR RENEWAL OF FAITH IN IDEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived, and on whose banks he rests, still flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country."

The Time Is Here

The time that Webster looked forward to is here. We "other disciples of Washington" whom he foresaw are gathered today. His prophecy is borne out, his hope fulfilled. The flag "still floats from the top of the Capitol." It has come unscathed through foreign war and the threat of internal division. Its only change is the symbol of growth. The 13 stars that Washington saw, and the 24 that Webster looked upon, now are 48.

The number of those who pay loyalty to that flag has multiplied tenfold. The respect for it beyond our borders, already great when Webster spoke 100 years ago, has increased—not only in proportion to the power it symbolizes, but even more by the measure in which other peoples have embraced the ideals for which it stands.

To Webster's expression of hope we may reasonably answer, yes—"the sun in its course visits no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country." Proudly we report to our forefathers that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history.

Today the American people begin a period of tribute and gratitude to this man whom we revere above all other Americans. Continuing until Thanksgiving Day, they will commemorate his birth in every home, every school, every church, and every community under our flag.

In all this multitude of shrines and forums they will recount the life history and accomplishments of Washington. It is a time in which we will pause to recall for our own guidance, and to summarize and emphasize for the benefit of our children, the experiences, the achievements, the dangers escaped, the errors redressed—all the lessons that constitute the record of our past.

The ceremony of commemorating the founder of our country is one of the most solemn that either an individual or a nation ever performs; carried out in high spirit, it can be made one of the most fruitful and enriching. It is a thing to be done in the mood of prayer, of communing with the spiritual springs of patriotism and of devotion to country. It is an occasion for looking back at the past, for taking stock of our present, and, in the light of both, setting the compass for our future.

We look back that we may recall those qualities of Washington's character which made him great, those principles of national conduct which he laid down, and by which we have come thus far. We meet to reëstablish our contact with them, renew our fidelity to them.

From this national revival of interest in the history of the American Revolution and of the independence of the United States will come a renewal of those inspirations which strengthened the patriots who brought to the world a new concept of human liberty and a new form of government.

So rich and vivid is the record of history, that Washington in our day lives again in the epic of the foundation of the Republic. He appears in the imagination of every succeeding generation as the embodiment of the wisdom, the courage, the patience, the endurance, the statesmanship, and the absence of all mean ambition, which transformed scattered communities of the forest and the frontiers into a unity of free and independent people.

Ground Is Covered

It is not necessary for me to attempt a eulogy of George Washington. That has been done by masters of art and poetry during more than 100 years. To what they have said I attempt to make no addition.

The true eulogy of Washington is this mighty nation. He contributed more to its origins than any other man. The influence of his character and of his accomplishments has contributed to the building of human freedom and ordered liberty, not alone upon this continent but upon all continents. The part which he played in the creation of our institutions has brought daily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of humanity.

The inspirations from his genius have lifted the vision of succeeding generations. The definitions of those policies in government which he fathered have stood the test of 150 years of strain and stress.

From the inspiration and the ideals which gave birth to this nation, there has come the largest measure of liberty that man has yet devised. So securely were the foundations of this free government laid that the structure has been able to adapt itself to the changing world relations, the revolutions of invention and the revelations of scientific discovery, the fabulous increase of population and of wealth, and yet to stand the kaleidoscopic complexities of life which these changes have brought upon it.

What other great, purely human institution, devised in the era of the stagecoach and the candle, has so marvelously grown and survived into this epoch of the steam engine, the airplane, the incandescent lamp, the wireless telephone, and the battleship?

If we are to get refreshment to our ideals from looking backward to Washington, we should strive to identify the quality in him that made our Revolution a success and our nation great. Those were the qualities that marked Washington out for immortality.

We find they were not spectacular qualities. He never charged with a victorious army upon the capital streets of a conquered enemy; excepting only Yorktown and Trenton, he won no striking victories. His great military strength was in the strategy of attrition, the patient endurance of adversity, steadfast purpose unbent by defeat.

The American shrine most associated with Washington is Valley Forge, and Valley Forge was not a place of victory—except the victory of Washington's fortitude triumphant above the weakness and discouragement of lesser men. Washington had courage without excitement, determination without passion.

The descriptions of George Washington by his contemporaries give us no clear picture of the inner man, the Washington whose spiritual force so palpably dominated his whole epoch. As a mirror, his own writings do him indifferent justice, while the writings of others are clouded by their awe or are obscured by their venom.

We must deduce mainly from other records why he stood out head and shoulders above all the crowd around him. It was an extraordinary crowd, living at white heat, comprising men as varied, as brilliant, as versatile, as the extraordinary demands which the times made upon them. They were men flexible in intellect, and versed in the ways of the world. Yet in every crisis and for every rôle they turned to Washington.

They forced upon him the command of Indian fighters; they made him a general against trained British troops; they demanded that he be a constitutionalist and a national statesman; they insisted he must guide his country through the skillful ambushes of European kings; they summoned him to establish the nonexistent credit of an insolvent infant nation. Why did his brilliant fellow-patriots always thus turn to him?

All Relied on Him

The answer of history is unmistakable: they brought their problems to Washington because he had more character, a finer character, a purer character, than any other man of his time. In all the shifting pressures of his generation, all men acknowledged that the one irresistible force was the overwhelming impact of his moral power. Motives and men were measured by their stature when standing in his shadow. Slander fell harmless before him, sham hung its head in shame, folly did not risk to look him in the face, corruption slunk from his presence, cowardice dared not show its quaking knees.

In his integrity, all our men of genius in his day found their one sure center of agreement. In his wisdom and authority they found the one sure way to practical fulfillment of their dreams.

We need no attempt at canonization of George Washington. We know he was human, subject to the discouragements and perplexities that come to us all. We know that he had moments of deepest anxiety. We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentment of injustice and misrepresentation. And yet we know that he never lost faith in our people.

Nor have I much patience with those who undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington. He had indeed fine qualities of friendliness, of sociableness, of humanness, of simple hospitality; but we have no need to lower our vision from his unique qualities of greatness, or to seek to depreciate the unparalleled accomplishments of the man who dominated and gave birth to the being of a great nation.

What we have need of today in this celebration is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life.

Shine By His Light

It is of primary importance that we of today shall renew that spark of immortal purpose which burned within him, shall know of the resolution and the steadfastness which carried him forward to the establishment of a nation. That establishment was not a momentary flash of impulse in a people rebellious and passionate under oppression, destined to fade into the chaos so often born of revolutions.

On the contrary, it was built upon foundations of principles and ideals which have given the power and strength that made this nation and inspired the establishment of ordered liberty in a score of other nations.

We have need to refresh to the remembrance of the American people the great tests and trials of character of the men who founded our Republic. We have need to remember the fiber of those men who brought to successful conclusion the eight years of revolution.

We have need again to bring forth the picture of the glories and the valor of Lexington and Concord, of Bunker Hill, the suffering and fortitude of Valley Forge, the victory of Yorktown. We have need to revive the meaning and the sheer moral courage of the Declaration of Independence, the struggles of the Continental Congress, the forming of the Constitution.

We have need at all times to review the early crises of the Republic, the consolidation of the Union, the establishment of national solidarity, the building of an administration of Government and the development of guarantees of freedom.

No incident, and no part in these great events, which have echoed and reëchoed throughout the world for a century and a half, can be separated from the name and the dominant leadership of George Washington.

Hallowed by Sacrifice

Upon these foundations of divine inspiration laid by our forefathers, and led by Washington, our nation has built up during this century and a half a new system of life, a system unique to the American people. It is hallowed by the sacrifice and glorious valor of men. It is assured by a glorious charter of human rights.

It comprises a political system of self-government by the majority, resting upon the duties of individual men to the community, and of the local communities to the nation. It is a government designed in spirit to sustain a dual purpose; to protect our people among nations by great national power, and to preserve individual freedom by local self-government.

It comprises a social system free of inherited position, based upon the ideal of equality of all men before the law, the equal privilege of men to strive and to achieve, and the responsibilities of men to their neighbors.

It embraces an economic system based upon the largest degree of freedom and stimulation to initiative and enterprise which can be permitted and still maintain the ideal of equality of opportunity among men.

Finally, it embraces a system of relationships to other nations based upon no thought of imperialism, no desire to dominate; a determined national self-reliance in defense and independence in action; freedom from all commitment to the unknown future, and an aspiration to promote peace and good will among all men.

Perhaps no single part of this system is different from some instance in history or in some other part of the world. But in its composite form it is distinctly unique and distinctly American, a system under which we have reached an assured position among the most powerful of the nations of the world.

Foresaw Great Future

This destiny of national greatness was clearly foreseen by George Washington. More fully than any man of his time was he gifted with vision of the future. He spoke habitually of the "American Empire," and predicted its expansion from ocean to ocean. He planned and wrought for the binding forces of transportation and peaceful commerce. He thought in terms of almost imperial grandeur, and he wrought in terms of Republican solidity.

His far-flung dreams have come true, and he lives today in his works, in the names of our towns or cities and our states, and in the affectionate reverence of us who so immeasurably benefit by his wisdom.

Our American system of national life is dependent upon a trust in the principles of government as established by George Washington; a trust in his example to our people; a trust in a devotion to religious faith, which he himself so devoutly practiced; a trust in that divine inspiration which he so sedulously invoked and which is expressed in the common mind of our people; and above all a trust in the divine Providence which has always given guidance to our country.

From Washington's spirit there has grown an infusion of social ideals with the quality of magnanimity: upholding prosperity with generosity, dignity with forbearance, security without privilege, which has raised our institutions to a level of humanity and nobility nowhere else attained.

The Scene 100 Years Hence

We have the faith that Webster expressed, that 100 years hence our countrymen will again celebrate his birth, will review the memory of his services with no less sincere admiration and gratitude than we now commemorate it, and that they, too, will see, as we now see, "the flag of the Union floating on the top of the Capitol."

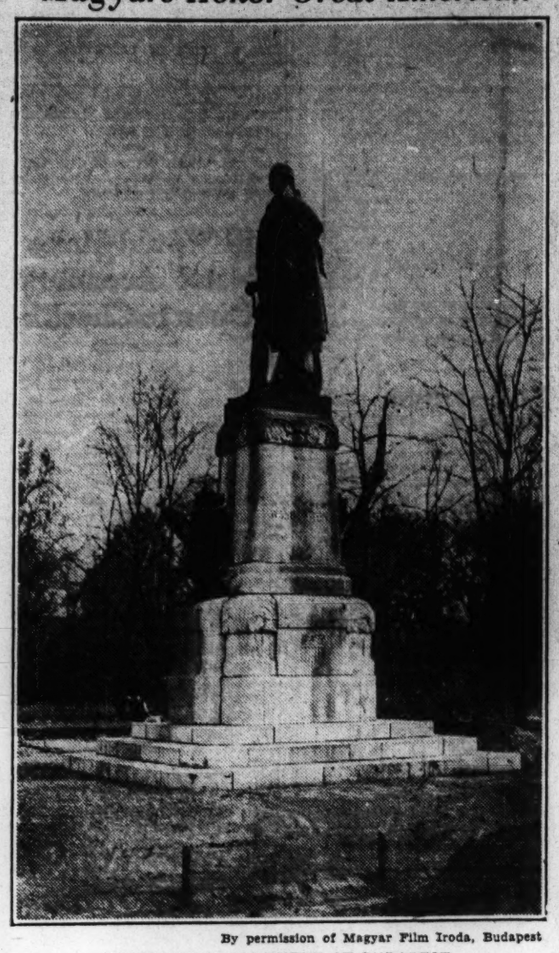
From the room where I conduct my high office I hourly see the monument which Washington's proud and grateful countrymen have raised to his memory. It stands foursquare to the world, its base rooted steadfast in the solid substance of American soil.

Its peak rises toward the heavens with matchless serenity and calm. Massive in its proportions, as was the character of Washington himself, overwhelming in its symmetry, simplicity, and sincerity, it most fittingly, beautifully, and nobly proclaims the founder of our commonwealth and our acceptance of his faith.

Around that monument have grown steadily and surely the benevolent and beneficent agencies of orderly government dedicated to the spirit of Washington.

Beyond any other monument built by the hand of man out of clay and stone, this shaft is a thing of the spirit. Whether seen in darkness or in light, in brightness or in gloom, there is about it a mantle of pure radiance which gives it the aspect of eternal truth. It is a pledge in the sight of all mankind, given by Washington's countrymen, to carry forward the continuing fulfillment of vision of America.

Magyars Honor Great American



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WASHINGTON MONUMENT AT BUDAPEST

Valley Forge Tribute Is Made by Pershing

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, on the historic camp ground of Gen. George Washington and his Continentals, yesterday, paid tribute to the first President as "the ideal American citizen."

To 9000 Boy Scouts and more than that number of other persons gathered before him at the Washington Memorial Chapel, the leader of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War also extolled the military genius of Washington by describing him as "the great commander."

General Pershing was the guest during his visit here of Brig.-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whom he summoned to France to organize the railroad system of the American forces during the World War.

Berlin Square to Bear Name of Washington

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Feb. 23—The spot where Americans first set foot in Berlin has been named for George Washington. In a ceremony yesterday the square before the Lehrter Station where all the trains arrive in the capital from Hamburg and Bremen was christened Washington Square.

Dr. Paul Loebe, President of the Reichstag, the American Ambassador, Mr. Frederic M. Sackett Jr., German officials, and German and American Boy Scouts participated in the ceremony.

The radio and press paid tribute to Washington. The high school at Stuttgart opened a George Washington library aided by an American donation. Mr. Sackett has been appointed an honorary docter by the University of Tübingen, one of the most popular universities in the south of Germany.

Has Washington Speech

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—If Washington delivered his farewell address to his soldiers today you would read about it tonight or sooner. But the address, given Nov. 2, 1783, was not printed in the New York Morning Post until five days later, Nov. 7. A copy of the paper giving the complete text is a cherished possession of Mr. William Houser Gray, retired capitalist.

Seek Washington Stamps

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 23 (AP)—This little town in northeast Georgia, first in the nation to bear the name of the continental general has been besieged with requests for stamp cancellations dated on George Washington's 200th birthday.

Hungary Observes Washington Fête On Large Scale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Feb. 23 — George Washington celebrations on a large scale are being planned in Hungary, to mark the bicentennial of the first President of the United States. Count Albert Apponyi and Mr. Albert von Berzeviczy are presidents of a committee which is working with the American Minister here, Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, to arrange a program to extend intermittently from Feb. 20 to July 4.

It opened with a special Washington exhibition on Feb. 20. Among the exhibits is a lock of Washington's hair which was presented to Hungary's popular hero, Louis Kossuth, when he traveled in the United States after the 1848 revolution in Hungary. There is also included a series of original pictures of the various places and scenes associated with the life of Washington, by Deszö Czölder.

On Feb. 21 Count Apponyi and Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the gathering at the Academy of Science.

On Feb. 22 Maj. George Endresz, in the airplane Justice for Hungary, which last summer flew from America to Hungary, flew over Budapest and dropped a wreath on the Washington statue in the City Park.

In addition, both houses of Parliament, the Municipal Chamber, the universities and high schools held commemorative meetings, and "Washington Day" was observed throughout the schools by special lectures on Washington's significance to America and the cause of liberty.

On Feb. 26 a Budapest street is to be renamed Washington Street. The Lord Mayor is to preside at the dedication services.

Around the Washington statue memorial trees were planted and the American Minister planted some special trees in honor of the Hungarian officers and soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the War of Independence. It is estimated that among the Hungarian soldiers who served with Washington were two generals, four lieutenant-generals, 17 colonels and many officers of lower rank.

In few European states is Washington more highly appreciated than here. To the Hungarian he is the outstanding representative of the New World, which gave a home to Kossuth and received him cordially after 1848. It is also remembered that in Cleveland and New York there are monuments to Kossuth.

To native Hungarians and to those settled in America, the tie of kinship is strengthened each year by the celebrations held round the Washington Monument in Budapest. This statue was erected in 1906 by the Hungarians of America.

BRITISH LISTEN TO HOOVER TALK ON WASHINGTON

Fixed Calendar League Sets Feb. 11 as Real Anniversary Date

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 23—All over Britain radio listeners heard President Hoover's George Washington bicentenary address to Congress which was successfully relayed from the House of Representatives yesterday.

Washington statues in Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral were scenes of celebrations, while newspapers carried reviews of the career of the first President of the United States. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler contributed an article to the Sunday Observer. Dr. Samuel E. Morison, Harvard professor of history, formerly Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford, has more than two columns in The Times.

But for the hard teaching Washington gave Britain on the government of its empire, stated the Manchester Guardian, it is moderately certain there would now be no British Empire. "And today we may well be proud and glad his statue stands in Trafalgar Square looking toward the Parliament he once bullied into sense," the Guardian declared.

The Fixed Calendar League here took advantage of the occasion to issue a statement explaining that the date of Washington's birth was actually Feb. 11, not Feb. 22. As evidence it cites the Washington family Bible at Mount Vernon.

When Washington was 20 years of age and while the American colonies were still under British rule, a British Act of Parliament changed the calendar, eliminating eleven dates in September, 1752. This almost forgotten change was necessary because the Julian calendar through using a year's length of 365.25 days instead of 365.24 days had fallen 11 days behind.

Paris Joins in Honoring Anniversary of Washington

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Feb. 23—At the traditional Washington's Birthday luncheon, which the United States Ambassador in Paris is accustomed to give to the diplomatic representatives from Canada and the American republics Mr. Norman Armour, chargé d'affaires, yesterday read the address prepared by Mr. Walter E. Edge, the Ambassador. Mr. Edge expected to be back in Paris from his visit to the United States in time for this occasion, but arrived only today.

The Edge address reminded the guests that in thought they were linking themselves up with 120,000,000 people in the United States, who were this year commemorating their National Liberator in a period of celebration lasting some nine months.

This outstanding celebration "proclaims in unmistakable terms," Mr. Armour read, "that Washington so wrought that the passage of 200 years has not dimmed the gratitude of his country, nor altered the principles for which he stood." The Ambassador's speech concluded by saying, "if we are guided by the common sense, the courage, and the spiritual insight of our founders, the future holds forth the promise of material and moral progress, and a closer unity of nations."

Yugoslavia Pays Tribute To Ideals of Washington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BELGRADE, Feb. 23—Throughout the whole of Yugoslavia honor was paid to the memory of Washington yesterday. In every school in the land special lectures were given on his personal greatness and importance in the history of the world. All the leading newspapers carried editorials.

Larger towns arranged municipal festivities. The Belgrade municipality held a special memorial meeting at which the American and Yugoslav national anthems were sung. Then the Mayor of Belgrade introduced Mr. John D. Prince, American Minister, who spoke of Washington's life and work. The orchestra played a march composed during the period of Washington, and the Mayor named one of Belgrade's most important streets George Washington Street. The ceremony was followed by the Royal Guards Band, playing "A Yugoslav March," composed by Mr. Prince and dedicated by him to the country. In Zagreb and Ljubljana also streets were named after Washington during celebrations. In the evening a huge reception was held at the American legation here, attended by the Jugoslav Foreign Minister and several other ministers.

Washington Tree Planted in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23—Planting of a tiny walnut tree brought from Mount Vernon, George Washington's Virginia home, was a feature of the celebration here of the first President's 200th birthday anniversary.

The tree was planted on the grounds of the American Embassy here by Mr. J. Reuben Clark Jr., United States Ambassador. The ceremony was attended by Mexican official-dom. Observances were held in Mexican circles as well as in the American colony. Mr. Clark, in speaking at the Pan-American round table luncheon, declared Washington had been one of the greatest influences on American spiritual, political and economic life.

The days' activity was closed officially with a reception at the home of Señor Antenor Sala, one of Mexico's outstanding economists, the affair being under the auspices of the Antonio Alzate Society of Sciences and Arts. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Clark, who said, "Washington's life was a prophecy of the genius of the Americas."

SATURDAY AS LEGAL HOLIDAY PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—An unemployment relief bill which would make Saturdays a legal holiday was introduced Friday by Representative Fred A. Britten (R.) of Illinois. He estimated this would add 4,000,000 workers to the country's pay roll.

His measure would authorize the President to initiate the Saturday holiday by advising Governors of states of the action of Congress if the bill is approved.

Isolation Ruling Of Washington Is Called Obsolete

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—George Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" is misinterpreted if taken to mean an indorsement of an isolationist policy today, declared Mr. Chester W. Wright, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, yesterday.

"Washington feared that at that time a foreign alliance, which was almost certain to involve the country in war, might destroy the nation," said Prof. Wright in a radio address under auspices of the Adult Education Council of Chicago.

"I emphasize the words 'at that time,' for it was as a policy to meet the temporary situation that Washington uttered his warning. But today those circumstances which caused Washington such concern no longer exist. No dangerous neighbors threaten our borders. Democracies no longer fear monarchies. The indissoluble character of the Union has been firmly established. . . .

"May we not believe that a statesman showing the qualities of leadership and self-sacrifice for the common good so preëminent in Washington would today hold that the most powerful nation in the world should adopt a helping attitude of leadership in dealing with the world's sadly tangled affairs?"

EMPEROR OF JAPAN AND ROOSEVELT TALK

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Feb. 23—It is understood that Col. Theodore Roosevelt had a lengthy conversation with Emperor Hirohito following the imperial luncheon Saturday, but it cannot be learned whether he mentioned international affairs, including Japan's attitude in regard to the Philippines.

It is believed, however, that the new Philippine Governor-General obtained a good explanation of Japan's position from Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Foreign Minister, and Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of War, with whom he had opportunities of considerable talks.

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Remove contents from one can tomatoes and drain tomatoes from some of their liquor. Season with salt, pepper, a few drops of onion juice and sugar if preferred sweet. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with buttered bread crumbs, cover with tomatoes and sprinkle top thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown.

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Fancy quality red ripe
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Extra choice—solid pack
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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

PATHS TO PEACE TRACED IN FAITH OF WASHINGTON

The Mother Church Holds Service in Honor of Bicentennial

Demonstration of true self-government, leading to the abolition of war and the establishment of international unity, were predominating thoughts expressed yesterday at the special memorial service held in commemoration of the Bicentennial of George Washington in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and in many Christian Science branch churches and societies throughout the United States and its territories.

During the half hour preceding the service, a program was given on the chimes of The Mother Church. For the opening and closing numbers "America" was played and other selections were from the Christian Science Hymnal, including, "O God, our help in ages past," No. 215; "City of God, how broad and far," No. 65; "Holy Father, Thou hast taught us," No. 180; "How firm a foundation," No. 170, and "Now is the time approaching," No. 150.

The organ voluntary opened with a choral prelude on Faber's hymn, "Faith of our Fathers." This was followed by an old Colonial tune, "Saw ye my Saviour." This hymn tune is not the same as the Communion Hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal but is typical of the religious music which followed the American Revolution and is said to have been well known by both George and Martha Washington. The "Largo" from Dvořák's "New World Symphony" followed this.

Reading of Proclamation

The service opened with the singing of Hymn No. 184, "Glory be to God on high," from the Christian Science Hymnal. Following this, the First Reader read the George Washington Bicentennial Proclamation of the President of the United States. The Scripture selection which came next was from Isaiah 52:7-10; Isaiah 54:10, 13-14, 17.

The congregation then joined in silent prayer followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

The second hymn, which followed the prayer, was No. 73, which begins, "Our God is Love; and all His saints His image bear below." At the conclusion of this hymn the First Reader gave out the church notices and read the following address prepared for the George Washington Bicentennial service, and issued by The Christian Science Board of Directors:

Career of Public Service

Among all men who have attained to an equal degree of prominence, George Washington is one of comparatively few whose public and private lives are conspicuous for the presence of right and the absence of wrong. This meeting, therefore, furnishes an occasion for recounting some of his moral and spiritual traits.

When his environment is considered, Washington can be seen as conspicuously unselfish. For instance, he responded twice to his colony's call for public service involving extreme hazards with little promise of personal returns. In later years, after having acquired position and wealth, he put them completely at risk by responding to his country's call for greater and more difficult service.

Then, when national independence had been gained, but not consolidated or established, and when he could have chosen to retire with plaudits and without responsibilities, he heeded another call from his fellow-citizens for a constructive service which encountered extreme difficulties due to conflicting interests and plans incurred the malice of personal hostility, and required the largest measure of patience, poise and wisdom.

Sought United Action

Another of Washington's traits was his intelligent devotion to unity of thought and action by the American colonies and states at times when this fundamental requisite seemed almost hopeless. Woodrow Wilson has described the colonists as "the headstrong subjects of a distant government they would not obey, the wayward constituents of a score of petty and jealous assemblies" (Life of George Washington, p. 60).

All historians have told how the New England colonies, the middle colonies and the southern differed by sections, and how these sections differed within themselves. Even during the war for independence, when Washington commanded the American Army, his subordinate officers often differed from him and disputed or even quarreled among themselves. They did this at times to such an extent that he yielded or employed persuasion almost as much as he exercised his authority.

Then, after the colonies had become independent, when the new states met to form a national constitution, probably they would have failed, at least for that time, but for the unifying influence of Washington as president of the convention.

Appreciations of Character

Unquestionably, Washington was a man of good character and of good intelligence. The famous hatchet and cherry tree story attached to his boyhood was a fiction invented by one of his biographers. But there is dependable evidence that the companions of his youth regarded Washington as having, as one of them has recorded, "an extraordinary and exalted character."

When Washington, at the age of 42, was in the Continental Congress of 1774, Patrick Henry said, "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor." It is such facts as these which explain why Washington was early the outstanding figure in American life, even before his later and greater prominence.

Among Washington's most firmly formed traits were his faith in God and his respect for religion, even for other people's religions. When once extremely ill he calmly said, "I know that I am in the hands of a good Providence." And he recovered.

Faith in Divine Providence

To divine Providence, also, he attributed his immunity from injury in battle; and at different times, particularly in the French and Indian War, his escapes from harm seemed miraculous. Evidently, also, he had a sense of Principle. For instance, when the Constitutional Convention met in 1787, and the prospect for agreement on a plan of national government seemed remote, Washington said to his fellow-delegates from Virginia, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

On the whole, therefore, it can be said of George Washington that he served God and men consistently and faithfully, according to what he regarded as his opportunities, that he did this unselfishly, and that no lapse of time is likely to dim either the value or the virtue of his service. The United States of America has been greatly blessed by having the benefit of Washington's wholesome example and influence, not only during our nation's inception, but also throughout its history, even to the present time.

Reading of Special Lesson

The soloist then sang "The King of Love my Shepherd is," the musical setting by Gounod.

The special Bible lesson, prepared for the service by the Bible Lesson Committee, was read by the First and Second Readers. The subject for this lesson was, "Love for God and man, the Universal Ideal," and the Golden Text from Psalms 37:23, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way."

Responsive reading was from Psalms 37:3-7, 18, 19, 29-31, 34, 37, opening with "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

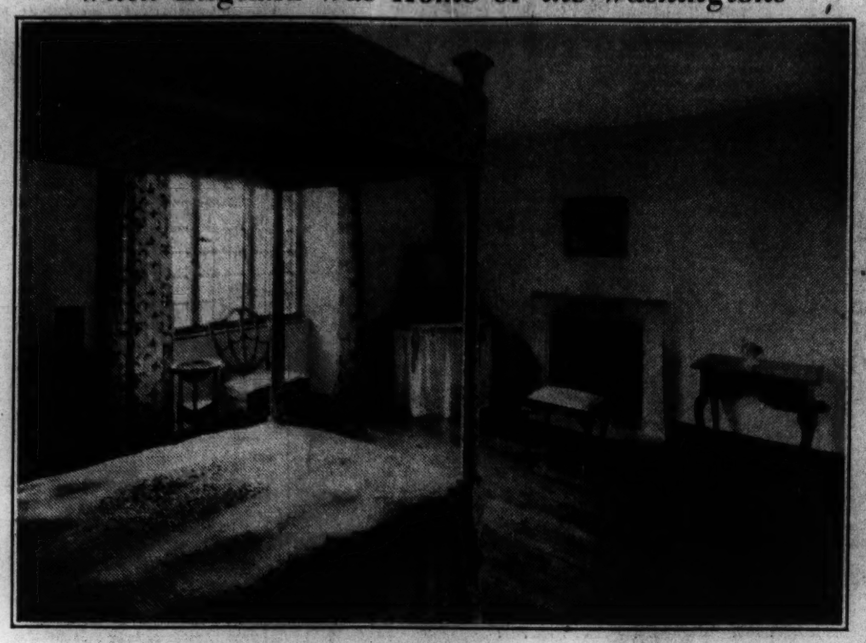
Citations of Sermon

The following citations comprised the sermon:

The Bible	Science and Health
	I
(1) Deut. 10:12,13	(1) 192:30
(2) Matt. 22:34-39	(2) 454:18-21
(3) I John 4:7	(3) 518:15-21
	(4) 326:8, 16-17 (to first period), 20-21
	(5) 4:3-5, 12-22
	II
(4) Ps. 67:1-4	(6) 106:6
(5) Ps. 22:27, 28	(7) 184:12
(6) Acts 17:24-28	(8) 125:12-17
	(9) 490:6-8 *Christian*
	(10) 264:28-15
	III
(7) Ps. 46:1, 9-11	(11) 467:9-13
(8) Isa. 2:2-4	(12) 276:4-9
(9) Isa. 26:12	(13) 469:30-5
(10) Eph. 4:31, 32	(14) 470:16 (only)
(11) II Cor. 13:11	(15) 340:23
	IV
(12) Isa. 61:1, 3, 11	(16) 225:14, 29-31
(13) Rom. 8:18-21	(17) 227:7-18
(14) Gal. 3:26	(18) 481:2
	(19) 228:14-15
	(20) 227:21-26

The closing hymn was No. 144, "God made all His creatures free; life itself is liberty," and the First Reader then read the Scientific Statement of Being from page 468 of the Christian Science Textbook, followed by the correlative passage of Scripture from I John 3:1-3 and the benediction from Galatians 5:1, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

When England Was Home of the Washingtons



CHINTZ BEDROOM IN RESTORED SULGRAVE MANOR HOUSE

Ancestral Home of Washingtons In England Completely Restored

By H. CLIFFORD SMITH

Member of the Sulgrave Manor Board and of the House Committee of the Washington Manor House, Sulgrave

LONDON—The final touches were applied to the work of restoring and furnishing the Manor House at Sulgrave, ancestral home in England of the Washingtons, in time for the bicentenary of George Washington's birth on February 22.

The work was begun twelve years ago, for the purpose of making of the old Manor House a shrine of Anglo-American friendship. It has been carried to successful completion largely by the efforts of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

The most important part of the scheme of restoration was the reconstruction of the destroyed portion of the Elizabethan front. This was undertaken three years ago by Sir Reginald Blomfield, R.A. The stones used were collected with much care from the neighborhood of the manor, with the result that this addition to the Elizabethan front is already indistinguishable from the remainder of the building.

Here the caretaker has lately taken up his quarters, vacating rooms in the ancient Charles II wing, and the equipment of the vacated quarters—a splendidly equipped kitchen, an oak paneled parlor, where the beautifully molded paneling of about 1700, which had been hidden under many coats of paint, has now been stripped and polished, and two enchanting bedrooms—all of which are now open to visitors, completes the task of furnishing the Manor House.

Bedrooms, known as the Chintz Room and the White Room, have an Old World country atmosphere. Their walls are of cream-colored plaster. Their bare floors are laid with wide oaken boards. The carefully chosen furniture of both rooms, polished by two centuries' wear and bees-wax, consists of small typical Queen Anne pieces, such as the owners of the Manor House would then have had in daily use.

In the Chintz Room the long window curtains and the pelmet are of original antique chintz patterned with bright puce and blue flowers upon an ivory background. The four-post bed is upholstered in Queen Anne linen of similar coloring, but in delicate needlework, and the finely quilted coverlet is embroidered with bright trails of flowers. The little circular dressing table in the corner of the room has a flounce made from an old ivory linen farthingale with colored embroidery which again repeats the prevailing puce and blue. Beneath the window is one of the chief treasures of the Manor House—a chair of Hepplewhite design in carved and painted wood, made in America, which belonged to George Washington, and was presented to Sulgrave Manor by one of his descendants now resident in England.

In the White Bedroom, curtains of white wool damask bordered with green floss fringe repeat the picturesque upholstery of the four-post bedstead which is covered in white twill with green embroidery; while its bed-cover of antique workmanship is of finely quilted green silk.

Survey Autographed by 'G. Washington' Auctioned at Stearns Collection Sale

METUCHEN, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)—Letters written by George Washington and other Washingtoniana were auctioned yesterday in a sale of the historical collection of Foster Stearns of Hancock, N. H.

The Washington documents brought brisk bidding, but the high price of the sale, $4000, was paid for a letter of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island. Mr. Gilbert Wells of New York bought it. A letter from John Winthrop, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, to his wife, sold for $1000.

The personal papers of George Washington, which were seized by the French at Fort Necessity during the French and Indian Wars, sold for $195. An autographed letter, dated Jan. 20, 1799, from President Washington to Col. William Heth, brought $240.

One of the earliest items of Washingtoniana was an autographed survey of Frederick County, Va., dated Oct. 22, 1750. The signature was a plain "G. Washington." The document went for $290.

The highest price received for Washington items was $350, for a letter he wrote to the Rev. Boucher, dealing largely with domestic matters, but giving much space to the question of the education of his wife's son, young Jackie Custis. The letter was dated July 27, 1769.

The smallest item sold was a scrap of paper bearing the autograph of Col. Seth Warner, famous Vermont revolutionary patriot. It brought $51.

"The articles of settlement and offices of the Free Society of Traders in Pennsylvania," signed by William Penn, and dated 1682, was sold for $650 on the cabled bid of Maggs Brothers, London. A letter from Benjamin Franklin to a French friend, which was sold in 1927 for $700, brought only $420.

Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe, additional Washington items, busts, and paintings were also auctioned off.

Mr. Wells was the largest purchaser. Mr. Otis Hammond of Concord, N. H., who was believed to be representing the historical society of his State, was also a large buyer.

AMERICAN AIR LINES CARRY 457,753 FARES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—American air transport lines experienced the busiest year in their history during 1931, with marked gains in passenger, mail and express traffic, according to a report made public Thursday by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

"With 720 airplanes in service, the major American lines reporting to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce carried 457,753 passengers, 9,351,195 pounds of mail, and 885,164 pounds of express in 1931," the report said. "This volume of traffic can be compared with 385,910 passengers, 8,513,675 pounds of mail and 286,798 pounds of express in 1930, the previous peak year."

COMMITTEE PLANS FILIPINO FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Senate Territories Committee Saturday agreed upon the basic theories of a bill under which Philippine independence would be granted in about 19 years, if the islanders voted to accept the conditions.

Using the Hawes-Cutting bill as a base, the committee voted for an island plebiscite on independence to be held 15 years from the date of approval of a constitution. During the first 10 years following adoption of a constitution imports from the islands to the United States would be limited to present shipments and all cargoes over that limitation would pay full duty.

Liquor Sale Plan Declared Failure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 23—Government liquor control has provided greater facilities for the sale and distribution of liquor and has aggravated the evils of drunkenness and lawlessness, Dr. H. R. Grant, general secretary, told a meeting of western county executives of the Social Service Council, in Windsor today. He added that the system has proved especially harmful to youths.

It was agreed that the council would ask all representatives in the Legislature to support an amendment to the act which is to be introduced at the forthcoming session at the request of the council and the Temperance Alliance, asking for county option as an initial step toward abolition of the liquor traffic in the Province.

Dr. Grant said he believed that within a short time liquor stores in several counties would be closed, if at the present session of the Legislature the desired amendment is placed on the statutes.

CASTELLO APPROVED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (By U. P.)—The Foreign Office announced Friday it had received an agreement from Paris for Señor Alfonso Castello to succeed former President Portes Gil as Ambassador to France.

'Full Milk Bottle' Sought for Babies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—A "full milk bottle" for needy infants in 1932 is the announced intention of the National Society for the Protection of Children which has installed the latest-type machinery in its station, which furnished milk bottles, nipples and all, to more than 150,000 babies in the federal district during 1931.

The plant was established by the society to provide clean milk for the infants of lower-class residents whose mothers are unable to obtain the filled bottles, free of charge.

New machinery installed by the society includes a special apparatus that mixes the milk with a wheat-gruel mixture, fills the bottle and applies the nipple without the aid of human hands.

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Barkers Feature
NEW HATS for the SPRING

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Lincoln Bennett Hat. *Copy of Rose Descat.* Attractive, small hat in fine quality fur felt. New crown smartly stitched cloche brim, finished stitching and small mount to special order.
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Sizes 6¾, 7 and 7¼, 7½. PRICE EACH 21/9

Hat By Lincoln Bennett. *Copy of Model.* In felt and rarine straw. New crown, small brim rolled at side, finished horn quill. Shades: Green, Red/Black, Green/Black, Royal/Black, Chocolate/Self, Black/Self.
Sizes 6¾, 7, and 7¼. PRICE EACH 21/9

Hat By Lincoln Bennett in felt and rarine straw. New sailor crown brim smartly folded at back, finished feather quill.
Shades: Green, Red/Black, Green/Black, Royal/Black, Chocolate/Self, Black/Self.
Sizes: 6¾, 7, and 7¼. PRICE EACH 21/9

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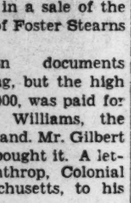

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INDIRECT STATE ACTION URGED IN MEETING CRISIS

Calles Says Coöperatives in Economic Fields Are Needed

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (By U. P.)—Wholesale encouragement, by the State, of coöperatives in the field of production and consumption, but no direct state interference with economic forces, may prove the way out of the plight of capitalistic countries, in the opinion of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexican Minister of War, a former President of the republic, and president of the Bank of Mexico. General Calles who, as head of the Bank of Mexico, is in the key position in Mexico's present attempt toward economic recovery, granted the interview at his country residence at Cuernavaca where he is spending a few weeks.

"Mexico's economic problems, while vital to our country, are naturally merely a reflecting of the world's economic crisis," General Calles declared. "It is not yet possible to pass definite judgment on the ultimate outcome of the Russian experiment, but I am convinced, however, that the crisis through which the so-called capitalistic countries are passing may lead to catastrophe unless those in charge of the destinies of the various nations drop their apathy and lack of courage and get together and work out adequate methods of economic coöperation before it is too late: That is to say, before the suffering millions attempt to change the situation by violence.

"For example, the United States is a case in point. There, more than one half the world's gold is accumulated and there the stores are jammed to the roof with goods of every description, and yet millions are standing idle, without bread and often without shelter. I believe that competent factors in the United States which, as a strongly industrial country, feels the pinch of the crisis with particular severity, should hasten not merely to relieve physical distress but also to relieve the mental anguish of the masses of unemployed. Statesmen throughout the world are tempted to forget that the present crisis must be conquered both by physical and psychic means

"Pending effective international attempts at economic coöperation it is necessary for every country affected by the crisis to take immdiate measures to insure self-preservation. Mexico belongs to this category especially because in the face of the world-wide crisis affecting all nations several powerful countries are espousing protectionism and are erecting ever higher tariff walls."

Although General Calles believes that for some time to come the present mixed system of tariff restrictions and partial free trade will continue, he believes that free trade is desirable for international economic relations.

"Meanwhile," General Calles continued, "Mexico faces economic problems of immediate and urgent significance. In order to combat my country's economic difficulties we must try to open again the 'shut doors of foreign credit.' The first step toward that end is to create confidence abroad in the economic future of Mexico which, in turn, can be obtained only if we show the world that we are making an honest effort to help ourselves as far as possible. Since the greatest part of Mexico's population follows agricultural pursuits we must begin by assisting them in improving their situation so they can again become potential buyers of industrial products.

"The Mexicon Government should therefore, in my opinion, open up domestic agricultural credits to our farming population. At the same time we intend to enliven our economic blood circulation by counteracting our dearth of currency."

Teachers Seek Means To Stop Schooling Cut
(Continued from Page 1)

cation," declared Prof. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago.

Professor Judd proposed reducing the 250 subjects now taught in high schools to 90, a more active interest on the part of society in organizing the school program, conferences of leading citizens to discuss education not as a political and financial issue but as one of society's greatest undertakings, teaching children not only computation of taxes but taxes themselves, and making the core of the school curriculum at every level instruction regarding the social order.

More attention to vocational education has been urged upon the convention by a number of speakers, among them Dr. David Snedden of Columbia University, who said that the present farm training programs are "pitifully meager and weak."

Instrumental Subjects

The best means of making substantial development in education is to improve efficiency in teaching the instrumental subjects, according to Dr. Arthur I. Gates of Columbia University, who added: "The persistence of traditions from the days when teaching materials, especially printed materials, were scarce and expensive, are the main causes of inefficiency in teaching instrumental subjects."

Dr. Gates deplored the amount of time devoted to oral instrution, saying that pupils learn more rapidly from reading by themselves than under oral instruction by the teacher.

The department of home economics supervisors and teachers heard Dr. Harold F. Clark of Columbia state that there is not equal economic opportunity in America, and Dr. John Dewey, also of Columbia, state that outside interests have intimidated teachers to such a point that they are actually denying to their students the information which they need in order to cope with world conditions.

"Exceptional ability will carry to success a boy in America or in any other country," said Dr. Clark, "but we are not told what happens as between two boys of equal ability.

"An occupational planning commission is urgently needed," Dr. Clark said. "Some independent expert body that would determine the number of people needed in each occupation and continue to redetermine that at short intervals.

Teachers Challenged

"Since the schools are subject to pressure from powerful forces outside the school, the challenge issuing from the present economic situation cannot be said to be primarily directed at educators. There is one aspect, however, of the challenge which comes home directly to teachers. They have been too passive, too submissive, to the dictation of these outside powers. It is our part to maintain the intellectual independence of the educative process and to strive for the right to present the defects as well as the excellencies of the existing economic order, even if by so doing some interests are offended.

"It is our duty, as well as our right, to present society as dynamic, undergoing continuous change. To strive for these things is the least we can do in faithfulness to the work of education itself. If we can make clear that without these things we are failing in the operation of educating, we shall incidentally, at least, prepare the type of thinking that can deal with economic conditions and crises more effectively than they are dealt with at present.

"This may not seem a very high ideal at which to aim compared with ambitious schemes which might be proposed. But those who realize the difficulties which stand in the way of securing for teachers the right to a critical and realistic consideration of existing economic realities will not despise the suggestion that the schools be emancipated from the clutches of those economic interests, which, with their allied military and political auxiliaries, have done so much to bring the world to its present pass.

"A group of educators, speaking from the standpoint of history, has recently put forth a manifesto in which it is stated that the textbooks used in our schools still reflect more or less 'the distortions of war-time propaganda, and fail to reveal that millions of citizens in all nations were moved again and again to acts of supreme idealism and unselfishness by propaganda of interested groups controlling national interests."

SCHOOL OF HERRING DELAYS SHIPPING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Herring are so abundant off certain parts of the west coast of British Columbia that they have been known to delay shipping. A steamship running between here and Prince Rupert was recently delayed more than half an hour by a school of herring which swarmed into the condenser.

However, the Dominion Government fisheries are taking no chances with possible reduction of the supply, and the herring are being made the subject of searching inquiry.

Loyalty to 'Great White Father' Persists

Upper, courtesy New York State Museum, Albany

INDIAN CHILDREN PAY HOMAGE TO WASHINGTON

Top—Wampum Belt Bound the Covenant With the Six Nations by Washington and Now Preserved in the New York State Museum at Albany. Bottom—Children in School Keep Alive Tradition of Man Who Refused to Penalize the Indians for Their Loyalty to the British Cause During the Revolution.

Onondagas and Other Indians Revere Name of Washington

Recall How General Refused to Penalize Them for Remaining Loyal to British During the Revolution, and His Courtesy

How the qualities of George Washington are appreciated among Indians is told by Miss Mabel F. Knight, an adopted daughter of the Omaha tribe, whose tribal name is Ta-De-Win, who recently visited the Onondaga Reservation in New York State. She relates that at a time when the entire country is celebrating the Bicentennial of Washington, the Indians, too, delight to relate anecdotes of the "Father of His Country," and to show his portrait to visitors.

By TA-DE-WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20—In the schoolhouse of the Onondaga Reservation, a young Indian and a visitor were gazing at a portrait of George Washington, whose bicentennial the whole nation will celebrate on Monday.

"We Indians are proud of that picture," said the young Onondaga, "and anyone of our people will tell you that George Washington is the only white man who has ever entered the Happy Hunting Grounds of the Indians, because along in 1790 many white men wished to move our people out West, but Big-Tree, Corn Plant and Half Town appeared in Philadelphia to plead for us, that we might be allowed to remain in New York State and President Washington said to them:

"'The merits of the Corn Plant and his friendship for the United States are well known to me and shall not be forgotten and as a mark of esteem I have directed that a present of $250 either in money or goods as Corn Plant wishes shall be paid him.' And he also allowed those of my people who wished to remain in New York State to do so."

Now what was the link between the Corn Plant and George Washington, since it is a well-known fact that the majority of the Six Nations remained loyal to the British during the Revolution! The answer to that is: pause for a moment to look into Washington's diary.

The Journey North

In colonial days it was a long jump from Virginia to the Six Nations without modern means of transportation, yet that journey was made by George Washington at an early date. In 1752, when he was a young man of 21, he was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia with a tactful message to the French suggesting that they evacuate the basin of the Ohio.

To journey through unbroken forests Washington realized that only native scouts could help him. Shingiffs, chief of the Delawares, piloted Washington safely to Loggstown, an Indian town near the confluence of the Alleghany and the Monongahela Rivers. Now for a look into Washington's diary, which Governor Dinwiddie asked him to keep:

"As soon as I came into Town (Loggstown) I informed Monakatoocha that I was sent a messenger to the French General and was ordered to call upon the Sachems of the Six Nations to acquaint them with it.—I gave him a string of Wampum and desired him to send for the Half-King." (Half-King was called that because he was a subordinate chief owing allegiance to the Six Nations.)

When Half-King came to his tent in company with Washington's Indian interpreter, John Davison, Half-King said: (to quote further from the diary)

"'Brother, as you have also asked my advice (about the journey to the French) I hope you will stay until I can provide a company to go with you. I intend to send Mingos and Delawares that our Brothers may see the love and loyalty we bear them.'"

So it was that Washington came in contact with the Six Nations and persuaded them to aid the British rather than the French, and ne found the Six nations' Chiefs in valuable as guides, for he wrote in his diary:

Loyal to the British

"From the first to the 15th December there was but one day on which it did not rain or snow incessantly; and through the whole journey we met with nothing but one continued series of cold, wet weather."

Thus with staff in hand and a pack upon his back, wading through rivers, encountering sleet and snow and sleeping upon the ground, young Washington came out safe and sound under the expert leadership of Indian scouts from both the Delawares and the Six Nations.

Later on, when it was a question of supporting either the Colonists or the British, the Six Nations did not see why they should desert the British, especially as they revered the memory of Sir William Johnson, who had but recently left them. As the British Indian Commissioner in America he had endeared himself to the Six Nations by marrying one of their own people, the Mohawk Molly, and by adapting himself to their customs.

For example, when any weighty question came up for discussion they gravely assembled beneath a circle of locust trees at Johnson Hall in the Mohawk Valley. Then when Sir William had patiently listened to the chiefs who were allowed to speak as long as they wished, the council dispersed for a 24 hours' deliberation, then met again for the final decision, a procedure that made the youthful Washington impatient, to say the least, when he sought the help of the Six Nations.

Then too, when the Indians visited Sir William they were sure of finding tables out-of-doors laden with provisions and they were allowed to camp on his estate.

Refused to Punish Them

So it came to pass that the majority of the Six Nations, urged on by Sir William's widow, Molly, remained loyal to the British during the Revolution. Then in 1790 when the successful patriots wished to banish the Six Nations from New York State, Washington came to their aid and allowed them to remain where they had lived for so many years.

In token of Washington's good faith with the Six Nations, there is to be seen in the New York State Museum., Albany, the Washington covenant belt which includes a total of about 10,000 wampum beads. That wampum belt depicts 15 figures.

In the center of that row of figures stands a house from the roof of which extends a projecting shelter for the two men on either side. These two figures represent the Keepers of the Eastern and Western Doors of the Long House—the Six Nations call themselves the Indians of the Long House—and the house in the wampum belt is the National Capitol of the United States.

The 13 other figures symbolize the 13 original colonies. There the 15 stand with hands clasped in brotherly love, significant of the good feeling which the "Father of His Country" brought about between the whites and the Indians.

So it is that the Six Nations revere Washington's name, and so it came about that the visitor saw his portrait on entering that little schoolhouse on the Onondaga Reservation.

EXPLORERS' HUTS ERECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Several huts and bungalows for the convenience of explorers have been constructed in the Desert of the Lions national park by Mexico City clubs interested in hiking and exploring expeditions. The buildings will be used as bases for excursions into the surrounding region of archæological ruins.

FINANCE CRISIS BOON TO MUSIC IN AUSTRALIA

People Turn to More Serious Pursuits, Says Conservatory Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Australia's financial stringency in the past year has given a distinct stimulus to good music, according to Prof. Bernard Heinze, director of the University Conservatory of Music, Melbourne.

The depression, he states, has made people turn to the more serious aspects of life, and to those recreations which lift their thoughts out of the commonplace, bringing them the help which only the best art can give.

Professor Heinze expressed optimism regarding the musical outlook in Australia for 1932. "Many have asked whether there is a future in the musical profession," he said, "and I have told them emphatically 'Yes'."

The trade recession, he stated, had also improved teaching standards. When money was easily earned, and the demand for teachers exceeded the supply, the standards went down. But nowadays competence was the only guarantee to a position. The day of the charlatan in music, as in other walks of life, has come to a close."

While expressing regret that mechanical music had supplanted musicians in many theaters, Professor Heinze said it would be only a passing vogue. Perfection of mechanics, he said, could never replace actual performance in public. It lacked every quality which hade for the thrill of the concert hall.

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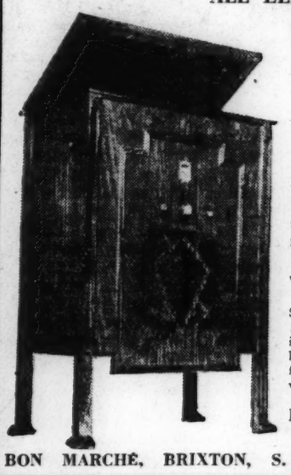

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Chautauqua Backer's Centenary Finds His Influence Still Vital

Achievements of Bishop John Heyl Vincent Shown to Have Been the Result of Sense and Ability to Be in Front—But Not Too Far

By STANLEY HIGH

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is told that Edward Everett Hale, traveling one day, fell into conversation with a railway-carriage companion. The companion, as it turned out, was an unlearned man—in the academic sense at least. But he did confess to a short-time membership in one of the then developing reading circles sponsored by Bishop John Heyl Vincent and the Chautauqua Institution. The man admitted to Dr. Hale that he had failed to complete the course; had failed even to complete the first year of it; in fact that he had succeeded in reading only one book. But he was appreciative, none the less.

"Anything," he said, "that can lead a man to read Green's 'Short History of the English People' has done something for him."

Such testimony from the average American, considered in the light of the average American's intellectual inertia, would have been altogether pleasing to Bishop Vincent, the centenary of whose birth is celebrated today.

Bishop Vincent probably believed in miracles. But it is not recorded that he attempted to perform any. In a period when spectacularism was rampant, he did not seek to be spectacular. He worked with America-in-the-mass. And while he had the utmost confidence in his medium, he recognized its limitations. To find a freight-train brakeman poring over the books of one of his reading circles—as he once did—or to see a plain citizen thoughtfully looking through Green's "Short History"—that was miracle enough. And yet, of course, he was always well aware that it was no ordinary or insignificant adult constituency that accepted his leadership.

Sense Ruled Achievements

One discovers, however, in reading the life of Bishop Vincent that its achievements were so great because its undertakings were so sensible. He was ahead of his times—but not too far ahead; out in front, to be sure, but not out of touch.

The story of his "Palestine Classes" is a case in point. The first of those memorable Saturday open forums was organized in Camptown, N. J., where John Vincent had accepted the Methodist pastorate after a strenuous circuit-riding apprenticeship. Similar classes were afterward organized wherever John Vincent—in his Methodist itinerating—was settled.

A Palestine class was strictly undenominational, its membership open to all who desired to come. That, in itself, was innovation enough, for denominationalism was an intense reality in the middle nineteenth century. Not only that but, in the face of widespread and bitter theological disputation, doctrinal matters, in a Palestine Class, were strictly taboo. The object of the class, on the face of it, was simple enough: to study sacred history and geography. The method employed was typical of the teacher; for John Vincent merely sought here, to apply to religious instruction the best practices in use in secular institutions of learning. The object was so acceptable and the method so popular that wherever "Palestine Classes" were formed they prospered.

It was this same element of sound sense that, later, Dr. Vincent brought to bear on the problem of the Sunday school. There, too, his success, despite the reproaches of those who thought he was neither denominational nor theological enough, was marked. In fact, it can probably be said that John Heyl Vincent, more than any other man, was the founder of the modern Sunday school.

Influence Felt Today

Methods have greatly changed since he established the first Sunday School Teachers' Institutes, reorganized class instruction and helped to bring about the almost universal acceptance of the uniform graded lessons. But if today's methods are not those of Bishop Vincent, today's purposes are still very largely his. For religious education, in its now highly specialized form, is still endeavoring—along the fundamental lines laid down by him—to bring to bear in the teaching of religion the best of secular educational practices.

But there was probably something more than this in the founding, together with Mr. Lewis Miller of Chautauqua. That required for its establishment, a somewhat broader conviction than had gone into the work of remolding the Sunday school. Both Mr. Miller and Bishop Vincent possessed that conviction in adequate quantity.

Chautauqua was—and never more significantly is today—a project in adult education. Bishop Vincent had found, through innumerable experiences that adults not only preferred to be better Sunday school teachers, but that many of them desired, with no opportunity to satisfy their desires, to be pupils themselves. The first Chautauqua Assembly, in August, 1874, was, to be sure, chiefly a Sunday school institute on a more ambitious scale. But that quality did not persist, at least not as a chief characteristic. Each year increased the number of those who, only casually interested in Sunday schools, were attracted by the significant program of lectures and entertainments and classes.

Where Simplicity Could Rule

Here, too, there were those who insisted that Chautauqua lacked something in denominational zeal and theological conviction. But, though he lacked neither of these qualities himself, Bishop Vincent desired this institution to be "popular" in the best sense of that word; a place where, without bickering, the best of thought and inspiration could be made available. His ideal, I gather, was more that of the town meeting than of the revival meeting.

And since, in his often-expressed opinion, Bishop Vincent held that all learning was sacred, he with Mr. Miller found no difficulty in building such a foundation. The immediate success of the enterprise was ample proof that large numbers of Americans shared this opinion. And adult Americans, in fact, soon made it evident that they were as susceptible to the influence of sound pedagogy, at Chautauqua, as Young America had been in the Sunday school.

With Chautauqua four years under way, Bishop Vincent founded "The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle," in 1878, and "the "Reading Classes" have since carried the Chautauqua program of adult education across the nation. There are probably academic specialists who will mark down the Reading Circle's four-year course of prescribed reading as superficial.

Bishop Vincent, doubtless, would agree with the academicians. He never planned that this work should be anything more than superficial—in the academic sense. But he did contend, and rightly, that a project which enlisted adults, by the 10,000, in the systematic reading of more than ordinarily good literature in genuinely significant fields was eminently worthy.

Reflect Bishop's Purposes

There are those who insist that our present vast program of university extension courses had their origin in the pioneer success of the C. L. S. C. At any rate, it is important that, since their founding, the Reading Circles have enrolled well over 500,000 adults, carried 250,000 through two years and graduated nearly 100,000 from the four-year course.

Today both Chautauqua Institution and the Reading Circles reflect—in the same sense as the modern Sunday school—the purposes of Bishop Vincent. The grounds at Chautauqua Lake, with each summer's season are a mecca, not for the intelligentsia, but for many thousands of sensible, straight-thinking Americans.

As one who has spoken from Chautauqua's famous platform, I can testify that there are few audiences more wholesomely American or more wholly satisfactory. And the courses of today's Reading Circles—as thriving as ever—still provide a way for thousands of others into a life of greater appreciation and understanding.

Methods of both have changed since their founding. That is the way with styles. But their underlying purposes remain those of Bishop Vincent. They are successful now, as they were a half century ago, because they have kept up to date, but they have not got out of touch; they have remained modern, but they have not become modernistic. And that, I think, is the quality of success that Bishop Vincent desired.

Built on Solid Base, Simply and Well

Upper right, Moffett, Chicago

CHAUTAUQUA PROVES ITS PURPOSES

Top, Left to Right—Norton Memorial Hall, Chautauqua, N. Y. Bishop John Heyl Vincent, Founder of Chautauqua. Bottom, Left to Right—Miller Bell Tower, Memorial to Lewis Miller, Who Coöperated With Bishop Vincent in the Founding of Chautauqua. Old College Building at Chautauqua in 1887.

$1,500,000 Farms Gift to College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 23—Ceremonies at Texas A. & M. College today attended the formal presentation of two improved farms, representing an estimated investment of $1,500,000, proceeds from the operation of which are to be used for the establishment of a student loan fund.

Donors of the farms were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarlin of San Antonio, Texas and Tulsa, Okla. The gift augmented their philanthropies, which during the past few years have benefited schools and churches, especially, to more than $3,000,000.

COSTA RICAN REVOLT ENDED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, the American Minister at Costa Rica, reported to the Department of State Saturday that a pact to terminate the insurrection was signed at the American Legation Thursday by the rebels and the Government in the presence of the diplomatic corps.

NEW YORK FINDS BIG OVERSUPPLY OF APARTMENTS

Survey Shows Increase in Number of Vacant Tenements

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—A big oversupply of apartments in New York City is reported in a survey conducted under the direction of Mr. William F. Deegan, tenement house commissioner, made public Thursday. Figures are quoted to show that the number of vacant apartments in Manhattan increased from 7.41 per cent of the total number of apartments available in 1927 to 14.93 per cent at present. The survey was made by 250 unemployed men and women referred to Mr. Deegan by the Gibson committee and covered six sections of Manhattan.

The Park Avenue section, in which the rentals are the highest, was least affected, and only 7.68 per cent of vacancies was found in both old-law and new-law houses. Certain improvements are required in the new-law houses which are not made obligatory in the old-law buildings.

The survey covered 34,172 buildings, of which 27,654 were old-law and 6518 new-law dwellings. There were 475,150 apartments in the buildings, with 71,056 vacant; 276,364 old-law apartments, with 49,652 vacancies, and 198,786 new-law apartments with 21,404 vacancies.

In the old-law tenements, apartments renting from $16 to $20 a month showed the highest number of vacancies, while in the new-law buildings vacancies were most numerous in apartments renting from $36 to $50 a month.

Mr. Deegan attributed some of the vacancies to a tendency of many families to "double-up" because of the lack of income due. On the lower East Side the vacancies were particularly numerous, indicating a continued tendency to move out of that section.

SAMOAN LEGISLATION APPROVED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A bill to reorganize the government of American Samoa was passed Wednesday by the Senate and sent to the House.

The bill, introduced by Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, charman of the Insular Affairs Committee, is designed to carry out the recommendations of the American Samoan Commission which studied conditions there a year or two ago. The legislation would give the Samoan people the right to make their own laws subject to the veto of the Governor. Citizens of the Territory would be made American citizens.

Jobless Entertainers Entertain Jobless in Chicago Shelters

Roller Skaters, Opera Singers, Tap Dancers and Musicians in Organized Programs Help Preserve Their Own and Fellow Workers' Morale

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A tall, angular roller skater strides out on the stage. Flip-flops and handsprings are child's play for him. With ease he stands on his hands, springs over the chairs and tables, whirls around in fancy figures, and disappears amid the shouts and applause of his audience of fellow unemployed.

A professional opera singer rouses the 1400 idle men beyond the footlights with Schubert's "Serenade," or swings into Italian opera as though he were really playing his accustomed rôle. A graduate of a university conservatory of music, now without a position, plays the piano accompaniment to the barn dance music ot professional players on the violin, harmonica, guitar and accordeon.

A Negro, a former orchestra player, with a washtub, a three-gallon pail, a gallon can, three food tins, and a couple of sticks beats out a rhythmic tune, which calls for encores. A professional whistler runs through all the scales of a canary bird.

Recruited from the unemployed themselves, these professional entertainers are helping to bridge the gap by not only keeping up their own morale but furnishing enjoyment and mental stimulus for some 14,000 homeless, unemployed men taken care of in Chicago's 12 shelters by the Joint Emergency Relief Committee.

Professionally trained men, tap dancers, singers and vaudeville artists, etc., began organizing programs a few weeks ago, which they give at the different shelters. Pleased to be able to keep up their practice and at the same time have something to occupy themselves, they are jumping into the entertainment work with a new vim.

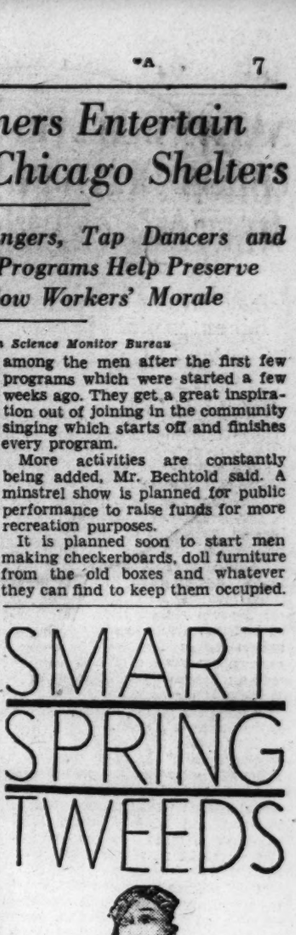
"Directing rehearsals and composing plots for skits are practically all done by the men themselves," said Maj. W. C. Bechtold, executive secretary of the recreation committee. "Hull House have given us the use of their gymnasium and other facilities where our men can put on their rehearsals. About 100 men a day are used in the various programs.

"An immediate reaction was felt among the men after the first few programs which were started a few weeks ago. They get a great inspiration out of joining in the community singing which starts off and finishes every program.

More activities are constantly being added, Mr. Bechtold said. A minstrel show is planned for public performance to raise funds for more recreation purposes.

It is planned soon to start men making checkerboards, doll furniture from the old boxes and whatever they can find to keep them occupied.

SMART SPRING TWEEDS



Suit of Colne Valley Saxony Tweed. The jacket has smart revers and is entirely lined. The frock has spacious pleats and a belt of American Cloth. This material is also repeated on the lapels. Vestee of white Piqué. All Spring colours. Four sizes. 6½ Gns.

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NATION BUILDING CALLED BIG WORK OF WASHINGTON

Dr. Marvin Speaker at Bicentennial Convocation of University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Though George Washington is ranked as a soldier, he is remembered not alone for the conflicts of war, but for his power to establish in the hearts of a diversified but great people a form of self-government, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, said last night.

In addressing the George Washington Bicentennial Convocation of the University in Constitution Hall, Dr Marvin stated that "the labor of building a nation out of the sovereign states that existed on the eastern seaboard of North America, was an incredibly difficult task, yet Washington was able to take the raw material at his disposal and of it construct a nation.

"The work of our First Citizen was well done," Dr. Marvin said. "He believed that representative government and a democratic theory of social justice would produce 'a great nation,' and there has come into existence a state that has directed the world in new paths of democracy."

Thirty-three members of the university's alumni received honorary degrees at the convocation. Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science were: Prof. Ray Smith Bassler, Prof. John Howard Dellinger, Prof. Charles Napoleon Moore, Prof. Joseph Fels Ritt, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute, and Dr. Alexander Wetmore.

Those upon whom the Doctor of Laws degree was conferred were Dr. Union Noble Bethell, Prof. Walter Collins Clephane, Dr. George Bruce Cortelyou, Dr. Fred Morris Dearing, United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Dr. Adolph August Hoehling, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, Mr. Nelson Trusler Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Alvan Macauley, Dr. Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, Dr. Will Carson Ryan Jr., and Dr. Albert Norman Ward.

Dr. Philander Betts and Mr. David Albert Molitor received the degree of Doctor of Engineering, while the Doctor of Education degree was awarded to Mrs. Jessis Fant Evans and to Mr. Stephen Elliott Kramer.

Bishop Sherrill Hits Gambling Bill

Neither the people of Massachusetts nor the Legislature will consent to the proposal to legalize race-track gambling in Massachusetts, Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts predicts in an open letter to Mr. Bayard Tuckerman Jr. of Boston and Hamilton. Bishop Sherrill's letter was framed in reply to one from Mr. Tuckerman, in which the latter expressed surprise that the Episcopal Bishop was opposed to the gambling bill now in committee at the State House.

"I am amazed," the churchman's letter said, "that at this time of crisis, with great and serious issues before us, such a proposal should seriously be advanced for consideration by the Legislature. It seems to me that this depression has shown in the clearest terms the inevitable result of the desire to obtain something for nothing. I suppose the answer will be made that the State will receive a certain amount of income if this bill is passed. Such an argument is one of expediency and not of principle.

"It is somewhat difficult to respond to your frank letter, because there is hardly space to discuss such elementary questions, both in morals and economics, as the difference between the insurance or contracting business and gambling, or the difference between the fact that many people wager and the wisdom of having the State legalize such betting by entering into partnership."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Mechanics Building: Eastern Dog Club All-Breed Show, Mechanics Building, until 10 through Feb. 24.

First in series of illustrated lectures, auspices Frances Willard House. Miss Annie S. Dran, speaker, on "Glimpses of Young China's Heritage of Beauty," St. Paul's Cathedral Crypt, 7:30 (open to public).

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Citizens' Association, address, "China," by Mr. Ying Li; musical program; Robert G. Shaw School, 7:45 (open to public).

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Town Hall, Arlington, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"Handy Man," 8:30.
Shubert—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," continuous from 1 to 11.
Brattle Hall, Cambridge—Studio Players in "Uncle Vanya," 8:30.
Hollis—"Electra," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Happy Landing."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Third in American History lectures, "Count Rumford" (Benjamin Thompson of Woburn), by the Rev. Carroll Perry, home of Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno, 238 Beacon Street, 3.

Mechanics Building: Closing day, Eastern Dog Club All-Breed Show, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion pictures of Washington's campaigns, "Victory, Bunker Hill to Yorktown," lecture hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, New England Women's Press Association, noon. Forum meeting, Advertising Club of Boston, noon.

Harvard University: Third in series of lectures on "Great Authors—Milton," by Prof. J. L. Lowes, Emerson D, 4:30. Lecture, "Italian Criticism and the Renaissance," by Prof. Lionello Venturi, Fogg Art Museum, 4:30 (open to public). Astronomical colloquium, "Atomic Collisions and Meteoric Generation of Energy," by Dr. Ernst Opik, College Observatory, 4:30.

Music

Hotel Statler—Jacques Thibaud, violinist, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Monday from 9 to 4:30. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Exhibition of the Ross collection; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; selection of modern American prints; Dürer's Life of the Virgin and other German sixteenth century woodcuts; sixteenth century French drawings, engravings by and after Turner. Washingtoniana. Contemporary Japanese paintings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Book illustrations of the Fifteenth Century; loan exhibition of most important examples from all the great centers of book illustration. Through Feb. 29. Mayan objects, new acquisitions. Seventeenth and eighteenth century prints and drawings. Chinese paintings of the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties. From the Bruce collection.

Germanic Museum, Harvard University—Loan exhibition of modern Hungarian paintings. Through Feb. 26.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library—Browning exhibition: Treasure Room, Washington and Webster exhibits.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—General exhibition by members Through Feb. 27.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings of the American desert by George Elbert Burr. Portraits of Washington. Through Feb. 29.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Romano.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-third annual show of Boston Society of Water Color Painters. Through March 5.

Grace Horne's Gallery—Photographs by Joseph H. Hall Jr. Feb. 27.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Drawings and sculpture by George Demetrios. Through Feb. 27.

Market for Exchange, 88 Broad Street—Exhibition of rare prints and old maps.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Etchings by Livia Kadar and Washington portraits.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Abby White Howells.

Rogers Building, M. I. T., Boylston Street—Exhibition of the Fontainebleau Association. Through Feb. 27.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

The Studio Workshop, 85 Myrtle Street—Prints by Gauguin, Picasso, Matisse, Laurencin. Through March 12.

Fitchburg Art Center—Exhibition of houses and gardens designed by women. Through Feb. 28.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Modern French posters. Through February.

Children's Art Center, 30 Rutland Street—Water colors and oils by Charles H. Woodbury.

Providence Art Club—C. Gordon Harris. Through March 6.

Twentieth Century Club—Henry Curtis Ahl. Through March 7.

Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street—Contemporary New England artists.

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At the Fine Arts

The Mad Hatter, as Represented in the Film, "Alice in Wonderland," Being Presented at a Week's Series of Forenoon Performances at the Fine Arts.

Theaters

"Happy Landing"

Plymouth Theater—The Professional Players present as their sixth play "Happy Landing," by Messrs. John B. Hymer and William E. Barry. The cast:

George Stebbins ..... D. Bagnell Rae
Sam Taylor ..... Edwin Redding
Charles Stevens ..... William Carey
Blin Gardner ..... Russell Hardie
Phyllis Blair ..... Joyce Arling
Miss Crawford ..... Marjorie Wood
Russell Whiting ..... William David
Bellboy ..... Boris Nicholai
Caso ..... Grimin Crafts
Hal Herndon ..... John Butler
Radio Announcer ..... Nolan Leary
Reporters
Randolph Hale, Harold Bolton, Charles A. Richards, Lady Justine Jordan
News Cameraman ..... Banfield Taylor
Mrs. Thomas W. Dumont ..... Lenore Chippendale
Norma Landis ..... Ulita Torgerson
Major Green ..... Thomas Reynolds
Hennessey ..... Tom Tempest
Miss Bond ..... Anne Carpenger
Carvello ..... Pierre Mario
Mr. Platt ..... Banfield Taylor
Mr. Knobb ..... Nolan Leary
Luigi Cerrino ..... Rene Roberti
Ira Thompson ..... John Parrish
Robert Willis Granville ..... Harold Heaton

The "hero racket" is the butt of this farcical comedy, which relies upon many of the stock characters and situations of the theater. It is perhaps destined for the musical comedy stage, to which it would prove readily adaptable. Bun Gardner, an ingenuous garage man, leaps into the front page by a nonstop flight from Maine to Japan. His only reason for making the flight is to win a $50,000 prize, so that he may marry Phyllis Blair, who has sold a farm to help him finance the hop. On his return to New York a professional exploiter of celebrities puts him through the usual paces. Notoriety goes to his head and interested persons see that he is estranged from his fiancée. In the end, of course, he discovers the deception, and gives the game away in a radio speech. This of course only increases his publicity value, but he is through with being a hero and settles down with his Phyllis while public attention is diverted to a man who swims the Panama Canal in his overcoat.

The piece would be 'inaccurately described as satire. It is a combination of burlesque comedy and melodrama, with an up-to-date setting and wisecracks. The absurdities of manufactured hero-worship for profit are hit off in broad strokes; the villians are discomfited and the hero comes to his senses and a happy ending at the same time.

The mixture was well served. Mr. Hardie was a believable Lindberghian hero, Miss Arling was not too sweet and not too simple. Minor parts were well characterized. There is a note of nullification propaganda in the introduction of an alleged temperance committee, consisting of two bootleggers and a manufacturer of soft drinks, who obtain Bun's indorsement of prohibition. There is also a liberal sprinkling of mild profanity, which seemed to tickle last night's audience as much as it did the audiences of 25 years ago.

"Elektra"

Hollis Street Theater — Miss Blanche Yurka in Sophocles's "Elektra." The cast:

Elektra ..... Blanche Yurka
Orestes ..... Robert Henderson
Clytemnestra ..... Gladys Hanson
Chrysothemis ..... Phyllis Joyce
Pylades ..... Lowell Blanchard
Aegisthos ..... Alexander Onslow
An Old Servant ..... Russell Hicks
Leader of the Chorus ..... Virginia Baker
The Chorus—Ann Lynwood, Ruth Guiterman, Wendy Atkin, Claire Dixon, Enid Shaw.

This production is a repetition, in happier surroundings, of Miss Yurka's presentation of last spring, in Jordan Hall. It was good to sit before this human and individual representation of Sophocles's heroine. Miss Yurka's magnificent voice, subtly responsive to every shade of feeling, unites with the grace and justice of her plastic pose in a profoundly moving impersonation in which there is no false note.

The assisting company for the most part is just that. Mr. Hicks did much with the lines of the Old Servant and Miss Baker with those of the Leader of the Chorus, but the others were interesting chiefly as examples of poor casting. It is supposed to be bad critical form to comment on anything but what is actually presented; but for the good of the cause we cannot refrain from urging that a telegram be sent at once to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who was the Clytemnestra in New York.

L. A. S.

"Handy Man"

Copley Theater—Mr. Tom Powers in "Handy Man," a comedy in three acts written by himself, presented by Messrs. E. E. Underhill and E. P. Goodnow with the Copley Players. Beginning Feb. 22, 1932. The cast:

Mrs. Minnie Ella Mitchell ..... Helen Ray
Helford Ryall ..... Francis Compton
Anna ..... Felice Leeds
Handy ..... Tom Powers
Brown ..... John Lucas
Ada Mitchell Ryall ..... Enid Romany
Higgins ..... Aldrich Bowker
Louise Mitchell ..... Amy Loomis
Mrs. Bruce ..... Lenore Kipp
Prince Ivan Gregorievitch Sneejagagneenoff ..... Shepperd Strudwick

Sincerity and simplicity as the open sesame to true society is the keynote of Mr. Powers's play. The efforts of misguided people who think pretense will land them in the "upper crust" and the showing up of their position by a lovable town character who is in reality their long-lost father make up this humorous tale.

The play misses being imposing by the lack of superior writing, and the same holds true of the characterization of Mr. Powers. Broad strokes when fine ones are demanded, "wise-cracking" when subtle, implied humor should have been provided make Mr. Powers's performance just miss being something big. The result is that he fails in part to convey the simplicity which is the justification of his mission in the play.

The Copley Players still show the impetus gained in working with Mr. Hunter the last two weeks in "Young Woodley." The company has taken on a verve that was lacking until two weeks ago. Mr. Strudwick was an excellent Russian prince. Mr. Bowker was an amusing butler and Felice Leeds did her best work to date.

Music

International Festival

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, the Ninth International Music Festival was held under the auspices of Community Service, Inc., of Boston and the Women's Municipal League. The program comprised competitive choral singing by choruses from representative groups, including Armenian, Finnish, Negro, Italian, Polish, German, Lithuanian, Swedish and Scottish. For the final numbers, these groups formed an ensemble chorus which was accompanied by the Festival Orchestra and under the baton of Mr. Russell Ames Cook, presented numbers by Bach, Richard Wagner and Gustav Holst.

It was noticeable that an effort had been made toward improvement of tone quality, nuance and phrasing. In Class A first honors were taken by the Finnish Festival Chorus (Mr. John Benhard Mattson, director) and second honors by the Boston Scottish Choral Society (Mr. A. Cameron Steele, director). In Class B, first honors went to the Armenian National Chorus (Mr. Charles Garo, director); second to the Greater Boston Negro Chorus (Miss Dorothy Richardson, director) and third to the Gabija Lithuanian Chorus (Mr. John Derwallis, director). Too seldom does a Boston audience hear mixed chorus singing like this.

Of the male choruses, first honors went to the Swedish "Viking" Male Chorus (Mr. August Hulten, director), second to the German Educational Society (Mr. Benjamin Guckenberger, director), and third to the Polish Chopin Male Chorus (Mr. Anthony Nurczynski, director).

The general excellence of the work is a pertinent commentary upon the singers' love of music. It would seem, too, that such gatherings must make every American present realize anew his kinship to the other nations, since each with its traditions has something to offer America through music, the common meeting ground of all peoples.

People's Symphony Orchestra

Sunday afternoon in Jordan Hall, the People's Symphony Orchestra gave the eighth concert of the present series. Mr. Thompson Stone conducted, and Mlle. Renée Nizen, organist, was assisting artist. The program: Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major; Philip James, Overture in Olden Style on French Noëls (first performance in Boston); Guilmant, Symphony No. 1 in D minor for organ and orchestra.

A Brahms symphony is rather a large order for the People's Symphony Orchestra. That it succeeded in holding the interest of its listeners is a tribute to the improved powers of both conductor and men. The Overture by Mr. James proved ingratiating music. It is firmly knit, does not test the patience of the listener with harmonic progressions out of keeping with the text (composed of two French Noels, "Venez, Divin Messie" and "Rejouissez-vous,

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

BLUE BOWL
RESTAURANT, 157 E. 48TH ST.
LUNCHEON—30c, 65c, 75c
DINNER—$1.25, $1.00, 75c
CAFETERIA, 68 WEST 39TH ST.

DOWNTOWN
there is a new place to lunch where tasty dishes are prepared by American housewives.
Canterbury Lunch
80 NASSAU STREET 11 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
Atmosphere Refined and Cheerful

At the Hollis

MISS BLANCHE YURKA

Divine Marie") nor does it continue to speak after the tale is told.

Mlle. Nizen easily sustained the good reports which had preceded her. Although only 18, she has a beautiful legato on the pedals. Her keyboard articulation is unusually clear and her command of registration is remarkable. With a self-possession born of knowledge, she plays quietly and easily. The audience, though not large, was extremely enthusiastic and recalled Mlle. Nizen many times.

G. M. S.

Ernest Schelling

Mr. Ernest Schelling, assisted by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, devoted the second of his children's concerts for the season, in Jordan Hall, Saturday morning, to an exposition of the voices of clarinet and bassoon.

The Quilter Children's Overture was fresh and delightful, a happily-blended pot-pourri of familiar English nursery songs. The children were fortunate in being able to hear Mr. Victor Polatchek, first clarinet of the orchestra, divulge the tonal wealth and range of his instrument in the Weber Concertino; fortunate also were they in hearing Mr. Abdon Laus, first bassoonist, reveal qualities of the bassoon that proved it to be something sweeter and more mellow than just the orchestra's cut-up. Interest in the Debussy Nocturnes apparently flagged a little, though not because of any flaw in performance. Children, like some maturer concert-goers, will wriggle and flutter during quiet music.

A new thermometer, similar to that used a few seasons ago, was presented under the curatorship of two little girls appointed by Mr. Schelling. This is an over-sized thermometer that registers the volume of auditorial singing, using in place of degrees Fahrenheit the terms "good," "horrid," "not so bad," and so on. The red fluid which plays at being mercury managed to climb to "Not so bad" on Saturday.

The subject, "Clarinets and Bassoons," was further illustrated by some of Mr. Schelling's charming lantern slides, and his wise and witty and informative comment between numbers.

The third concert of the series, on March 5, provides a program of chamber music by the Gordon String Quartet.

Motion Pictures

"Alice in Wonderland"

At the Fine Arts Theater for this week, mornings only, a holiday bill has been put on for the children, including a new talking screen version of "Alice in Wonderland," and three "shorts"—a "Felix the Cat" phantasmagoria; "Peas and Cues," a nature study from the British International Studio, revealing the wonderful unfoldment of flower and pod from the sprouting seed, and "Hits of the Past," with Charlie Chaplin.

The dialogue of "Alice in Wonderland" was taken direct in some instances, adapted in others—and, in the court-room scene, distorted—by Messrs. John E. Godson and Ashley Miller, from Lewis Carroll's matchless story. They did not, we gratefully report, attempt to interpolate incidents from its equally matchless twin, "Through the Looking Glass." Mr. "Bud" Pollard, the director, muffed a marvelous opportunity. With camera magic's artful aid he could have brought out so much that must be omitted on the stage. Instead, he indulges in a few obvious camera tricks, and generally messes about, putting the accent on entirely the wrong things. He underestimates the critical faculty of children. Trying to thrust the Dormouse into a teapot without even a gesture toward removing the cover; producing sound effects of rolling breakers while the painted waves on the backdrop remain static—can one really expect these matters to be unobserved? And why manufacture a love interest out of White Rabbit's innocent lines, "Oh! The Duchess, the Duchess! Oh! *Won't* she be savage if I've kept her waiting!" when a further line *in the book*, "Oh my fur and whiskers! She'll get me executed, as sure as ferrets are ferrets!" thoroughly explains the cause of his alarm?

Mr. Tom Sorless did an excellent bit with the Cheshire Cat, using caterwauling tones in his conversation with eccentric effect. Here the camera could well have exploited more tellingly the disembodied head and the detached grin. The Caterpillar of Mr. Jimmy Rosen approached a neat realization, and Mr. Leslie T. King's Mad Hatter was well, even slightly over, done. The others in the cast were mostly automatons at the director's bidding.

The popular German screen operetta, "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," is having a repeat run by request, for afternoon and evening showings, as a sort of aftermath of the extremely successful Fine Arts Anniversary Festival, which, judging by the number of standees at all performances, has placed this unique theater unmissably on the map.

M. L.

Boston Art Notes

Myles Standish Galleries

Mrs. Louise L. Apthorp is having a special exhibition of her paintings at the Myles Standish Galleries on Bay State Road at Beacon. The first impression of her work is one of freshness and spontaneity. That impression remains after one tarries in the gallery.

Mrs. Apthorp divides her time between oils and water color, and her attention among landscape, still-life and portraiture. Of the last named there is a delightful example in the portrayal of her husband. Mrs. Apthorp has managed to convey a sympathetic and homelike depiction which is rendered in good style, with just the right degree of detail.

Her landscapes, made in the neighborhood of Boston and Cambridge, reveal familiar scenes. Mrs. Apthorp gives the impression she has seen these places often and felt the atmospheric conditions she renders so graphically.

She is far better in impressionistic subjects, for in those she transmits mobility. When she becomes theoretical there is a hint of dryness in her work. The aquarelles are made with genuine expression of the qualities that mark their floral subjects.

Guild of Boston Artists

There is the customary mid-season general exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. The portraiture seems the most interesting. Outstanding is a picture by Mr. Leslie Thompson, who paints with precision and sympathy; a combination that is rare amongst craftsmen.

D. A.

STATE SHOWS LOW MOTOR FATALITY RATE

Massachusetts, which has the only compulsory automobile insurance in the United States, had one of the lowest motor fatality records, based on population, in the country, last year, the Governor's committee on street and highway safety learns. Although it is too early to offer more than preliminary comparisons, earliest reports reveal that Massachusetts has maintained the favorable standing it held in 1930 relative to highway fatalities.

Figures received from the National Safety Council show Boston, Fall River and Lawrence as the Massachusetts leaders in their respective population classifications, while Brockton, Chelsea, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gardner, Medford, Newton, Salem and Woburn were particularly cited as winding up the calendar year of 1931 without a fatality in the last month of the year. Boston was second only to Milwaukee in its fatality rate per 100,000 population. Of the 36 cities with populations between 100,000 and 250,000, Fall River headed the list in low fatality records.

'OLD STATE HOUSE' FOR BROCKTON FAIR

An exhibition building, modeled after the Old State House in Boston, will be built as a permanent structure on the Brocton Fair Grounds, it is announced. The building will be constructed of waterproof red antique brick and will be 180 feet long and 70 feet wide. The contract was awarded yesterday to R. H. Sewell & Co. of Franklin by the State Department of Agriculture.

The greater part of the building will be used as an exhibition room in which will be displayed agricultural or industrial exhibits. There will be a mezzanine balcony around this room and a conference room for the commissioner and his associates is also included in the plans.

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FILLETS OF SCROD 23c 1-Lb. Box
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SWORDFISH STEAKS 55c LB.
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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Henry Heald, baritone.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's sketch.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:15 NBC, "Back of the News in Geneva," William Hard.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Stebbins Boys; sketch.
7:00 Pianologue.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Spratt's program.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Magazine sketch.
9:00 NBC, Musical Magazine; orchestra; Barry Devine, baritone.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man; Mabel Jackson, soprano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Walter Winchell, humorist; Jimmy Grier's Orchestra from Los Angeles.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—"Sidewalks of Life."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 "Evening Echoes."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Black and Orange Orchestra.
6:15 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Ray Perkins, "Old Topper."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Bradford Orchestra.
7:30 "Mountaineers."
7:45 "Buddy, Neva and Ann."
8:00 Frigidarians.
8:15 "Buccaneers."
8:30 Melody Speedway; orchestra; quartet; piano novelty.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of thee Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; soloist; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Great Personalities"; "Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord."
10:00 Anti-Communist League.
10:15 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
10:30 NBC, Soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Paramount organ, Roland Pomerat.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs and humor.
5:30 "Musical Mirror": Helen Barr, soprano; string ensemble.
5:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Orchestra; soloist and reporter.
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
6:45 Emily Mackenzie and orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; Interview; soloist; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Organ and piano duets; soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Ed" Sullivan; Dick Winfree's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Le Paradis Dance Band.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ping-Pong Tournament.
1:00 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Vivian Ruth."
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist," interview; "Art Jarrett."
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, "Movie Star Revue."
6:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs.
6:30 CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra, soloist.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery; Prof. J. R. Lunt.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Shamrock Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, The "Round Towners" Quartet.
8:45 Book talk.
9:00 Boston University Men's Glee Club.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
10:00 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—William Lewis, tenor.
5:15 Talk, "Fire and Taxes."
5:30 Aloha-Oe Orchestra.
6:00 Current events.
6:15 "Album of Dreams."
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Crystal Quartet.
7:00 Studio music.
7:15 "Songs We Love to Hear"; vocal.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "With a Senator's Wife in Washington."
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:30 p. m.—Millie and Archie.
4:45 p. m.—Gunheld Wennergren, soprano.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—Aloma Hawaiians.
11:45 a. m.—John L. Fogarty, tenor.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Matinée Gems.
2:00 p. m.—Songs, Lou Baker.
2:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches program.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—"Pied Piper of Radioland."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue, light opera music.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, Organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, "Four Eton Boys."
4:00 p. m.—"Spotlighting Modern Education."
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band Concert.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records; talks.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, National Education Association convention.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shop news; news.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Mary Nevery, soprano.
4:45 p. m.—Francis J. Cronin, organist.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; moderate northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 18.

All New England States: Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds, strong over south portion, and partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain south, and snow or rain north portion early part of week, again Thursday or Friday; mild early part of week, colder about Wednesday, warmer Friday, colder end of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	32	52	Montreal	4	16
Bismarck	14	14	Nantucket	32	46
Boston	28	48	New Orleans	52	64
Buffalo	18	36	New York	32	52
Calgary	14	50	Norfolk, Va.	40	54
Charleston	52	56	North Platte	34	58
Chicago	12	36	Philadelphia	34	54
Cincinnati	28	46	Phoenix, Ariz.	44	72
Denver	38	58	Pittsburgh	24	38
Eastport, Me.	12	20	Portland, Me.	18	32
Hatteras	46	54	Raleigh	40	58
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m. Feb. 22	76	78	St. Louis	32	46
			St. Paul	-6	18
Helena, Mont.	48	54	Salt Lake City	28	40
Huron, S. D.	18	20	San Francisco	48	64
Jacksonville	56	74	Santa Fe, N.M.	30	48
Kansas City	30	46	Seattle	40	52
Key West	70	86	Tampa	66	80
Los Angeles	54	72	Washington	36	54
Memphis	40	54	Wichita, Kan.	34	44
Miami, Fla.	76	82	Williston, N.D.	14	16

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 23.
B—Maximum Feb. 22.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 12:05 p. m., Wednesday 12:31 a. m.
Height of tides 10.6 feet, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

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Marquisette Curtains
$1.22 PAIR
Fine quality dotted, ruffled curtains
Dainty marquisette curtains that fit into any scheme of decoration! Ruffles put on with double stitch machine, a feature which insures perfect laundering. Pin, shower, medium and coin dots.
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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

A Designer of Playthings

By HARRIET OSBORNE
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

MOTHERS and child educators are placing great emphasis on the subject of play and the proper play materials for the young child. Earnest young mothers, after assiduously studying the subject, become eager to put their newfound theories into practice, but often find themselves seriously handicapped because much of the prescribed material is difficult to find in the shops.

A desire to satisfy this quest for well-designed play materials led Mrs. Rita Berman, in coöperation with Miss Charlotte Garrison, to establish a permanent exhibit and shop where playthings that fulfill the requirements of child educators may be secured. For wide-awake parents are learning that playthings are not merely devices to amuse for the moment. They are actually the tools by which the child gains knowledge of form and color, learns to move about easily and gracefully, and satisfies his constructive powers.

From the standpoint of experience and knowledge of children, both women were well equipped for the undertaking. Mrs. Berman is a writer and authority in this field, and was formerly director of the Experimental Pre-School Group at the Children's University School in New York. She has also prepared, in conjunction with Agnes Burke, a home study course for mothers and kindergarteners, "Modern Kindergartening for Home and School." Miss Garrison is instructor in kindergarten and first grade education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Satisfaction of a Need

In this shop, which is titled, Educational Playthings, Inc., are found the work and play materials which best lend themselves to the development of the child. Beginning with the baby's needs when at four or five months of age he wants a toy he can grasp and which will satisfy his desire for something to handle, we find that every succeeding stage of his development has been considered and provided for.

"Following the publication of the study course," Mrs. Berman related, "we knew we should be flooded with inquiries as to where the play materials described could be found. There seemed to be a definite place for such a shop as this. After consulting with Miss Garrison, who, also, had long felt the lack of a convenient source of play materials with educational value, we decided to make a start. It was necessary to borrow the money for our initial capital, but we had faith enough to believe that we could succeed, even though we knew nothing of business methods.

"The appearance of our business gave no indication of the slimness of our means. In a year we were known all over the country and orders were coming also from China and India and other far-away places. A decided impetus was given our business by our exhibit at the Exhibition of American Industrial Art at the Metropolitan Museum. Our exhibit, which was in the form of play equipment and books for a modern nursery, was on view nine months and attracted much attention.

"One thing which I find most encouraging is the fact that so many groups of women—mothers whose children are in nursery school or who have children of preschool age—are not only asking for lecturers who will advise them on the matter of educational play, but also want exhibitions of representative and illustrative material. We are kept busy supplying this latter need."

Mrs. Berman has designed many gymnastic devices and manipulative toys for nursery school and kindergarten. It is needless to say that these all embody the ideas recognized by present-day educators as basic in such equipment.

Built for the Child

That there has been a decided revolution in Toyland is evident to the veriest tyro in such matters. Parents who have given the least thought to the subject no longer permit Junior to have flimsy, easily wrecked playthings.

"Many of the toys thoughtlessly given to children actually encourage destructive tendencies," Mr. Berman said. "Poorly made, these objects are speedily demolished because of the child's natural desire to take things apart. He is not to blame but rather the unthinking donor who selects gifts that satisfy the adult taste instead of consulting the needs and interests of the child.

"When Uncle Bob brings his two-year-old namesake a mechanical toy or electrical train that is beyond the skill of the boy to operate, the man is gratifying his own desire for mechanical gadgets with which to experiment. And if little Bobby is soon bored with a piece he cannot operate himself, Uncle Bob may feel hurt or wonder what has come over the present generation of children."

For a long time it was thought because toys were for small people they should be of corresponding Lilliputian size. That the reverse is desirable, Mrs. Berman pointed out.

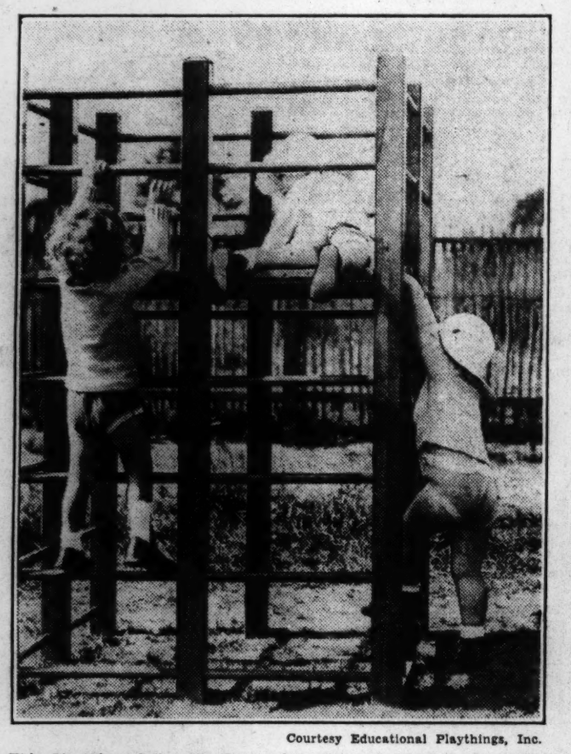
"While muscles are still untrained, playthings should be large enough to be easily manipulated. Beads to be strong should be large enough to slip over a shoe string, blocks and pegs should be of a size that imposes no difficulties to childish hands. It is only as the child grows larger that these things may grow smaller. The wise parent will suit the toy to the development which the child has attained. His experience must be considered if the toy is to have value."

In Educational Playthings it is evident that Mrs. Berman is supplying a real need. The Tower Gym, a piece of her own designing, gives opportunity for happy and profitable exercise. Boy-sized work benches with real tools inspire young workmen to do first-class jobs. The younger child, playing with the toys especially designed for his age, has not the sense of frustration which children experience when compelled to use inadequate playthings. For "when we are very young" our toys are our tools with which we work and by them we are led on to greater and greater achievements.

In Mrs. Berman's opinion, the mother who cannot send her children to nursery school or kindergarten need not consider this a barrier to securing proper means of development for her boys and girls. If groups of women meet, much can be done in the way of study. A mother must recognize that each child is a being with definite tendencies. She must study him to find out what his aptitudes are and remember that upon the satisfaction of these proclivities depends much of his future happiness and usefulness. Many behavior problems are the result of unsatisfactory play equipment and often they may be adjusted by supplying materials that help the child to find himself in constructive occupations.

Courtesy Educational Playthings, Inc.

"The Trundle Boat Train," Designed by Mrs. Rita Berman, and Used by Children at the Child Development Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University.



Courtesy Educational Playthings, Inc.

This Plaything, Called the Tower Gym, Was Designed by Mrs. Rita Berman, It Is Used by Children at the Institute of Euthenics, Vassar College, Because of Its Contribution to the Fun and Development of Youngsters.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGH the pages of the West Virginia Club Woman Mrs. Vera Andrew Harvey, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in that State, has sent a stirring message to the women of her State about the type of programs which they should be giving at the present time.

Mrs. Harvey asks what mysterious forces are moving through the shadows of the present. We are all wearing old clothes but thinking new thoughts, she says, and adds that we are all giving up material possessions, but amassing spiritual wealth. She suggests that perhaps we are thus being made receptive for a great awakening that will lead us into a better understanding of life.

* * *

She reminds the women that in many communities this year the woman's club is offering perhaps the only cultural programs the community can enjoy, and asks that these programs be the best and finest that have ever been given. For those clubs that must rely upon local talent for their programs this year offers a golden opportunity. Search every nook and corner of the community and bring to light every bit of talent that can be found.

There may almost always be found in every community artists, craftsmen, writers, musicians. Have exhibits of various handiwork and crafts. Search out the foreign-born of the community and learn from them about the beautiful work they are doing. Encourage them, and enrich the community, by having an exhibit of such work. Hunt out your poets and story writers and present them to the club members. We have often heard of people whistling to keep up their courage. Singing has the same effect. Let us sing as never before. Organize a woman's club chorus and give momentum to community singing.

* * *

Club women are facing another great opportunity in the part that they may play in helping to sustain the social life of the community. We need social contacts; in some places these are being curtailed on account of reduced incomes. For many women this season the club is offering the only social life. Why confine it to club members? Let us have frequent get-together meetings not only for club members but for club husbands, club sons and daughters and friends with plenty of fun provided through games, contests and sports of various kinds. In countless ways the woman's club can furnish just the relaxation needed at this time.

Mrs. Harvey closes her article with this paragraph: "Let us be brave and strong in this changing order, at the same time ready and prepared to take up in the new order the leadership which will be the club woman's. Great as are the present problems for club women, greater still are their opportunities."

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Crooks of Pennsylvania follows these suggestions with some practical ones for the present time. Bring your bits of yarn and your crochet needle to your club meeting. Knit a six-inch square during the program. Result—an Afghan, colorful and cozy, for a deserving family. Bring your old trinkets of gold or silver for the Club Treasure Chest. These are to be sold to metal refiners and the receipts will swell the fund for the unemployed. . . . Place a bowl in the clubroom for contributions for relief work. Place a milk bottle in the clubroom for the pennies for the school milk fund. Give a ticket for an entertainment, to be passed along to someone who otherwise could not go. Give a cheery "good morning" to everyone.

Adviser in Decoration

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

IN CONJUNCTION with her work as assistant editor and decorative adviser of one of the important monthly magazines for the home, Mrs. Grace Lovat Fraser is also running an advisory bureau.

Explaining her methods to the writer, Mrs. Lovat Fraser explained that every letter is answered personally. "The greater part of my correspondents," she said, "ask for color schemes and advice on furniture. I always work out my color schemes from actual patterns," she added, "as I don't believe in doing things 'in the air.' I never send out a scheme," she went on, "without including a complete specification and each one has a set of patterns pasted on it. These include patterns of distemper, of wall paper, and paint and of curtains and upholstery. If a plain carpet is recommended I include a pattern of that, too, and with a patterned carpet I often send the number of the design and where it can be got."

The specification, Mrs. Fraser explained, can be put into the hands of any local decorator and he is able to carry it out. With regard to paint, she pointed out that it was impossible to recommend colors not on the standard shade card. But the manufacturers keep her supplied with a stock of shade cards, which she cuts up and uses as patterns.

Any new developments she tries out for herself before recommending them to others. "I use my own flat as a sort of experimental station," she explained. "And I have just been experimenting in the new plastic paint. Most people, I think, use it in too coarse a texture. I have had my bedroom entirely redone and I would like you to see the ceiling in this paint." She thereupon led the way into a large low-ceilinged apartment, with some charming old pieces of furniture in a very modern setting.

"I think that one should use both old and new together," she declared. "It has, as a matter of fact, been done throughout the ages. It is only in the present day that the absurd idea has arisen that a room should be all of one period — so monotonous!"

Attention was then drawn to the unusual and very attractive ceiling covered all over with plastic paint applied in big uneven swirls merging into one another.

"The workmen would do it in tight coils," she explained, "so I had to do it myself to get the effect I wanted. Then it was painted over, first with a brush of blue and then with a brush of white to give a broken-color effect."

Mrs. Fraser began her experience in decorating when she and her brilliant husband, whose designs for the "Beggar's Opera" are preserved in the Victoria and Albert Museum, were first married. Her home then was a big studio flat which she painted herself.

Ingenuity

Her resourcefulness was indicated in a picturesque sofa in the living room of her present flat. During the war, it seems, she could not get the shade of red she wanted for painting it, so she melted down innumerable sticks of sealing wax and used that.

Explaining further how she gradually came to hold her present position, Mrs. Fraser said: "My husband did a certain amount of house decorating and I worked with him, just as I supervised the dresses that he used to design for the stage. It all interested me enormously and gave me a start, and one thing naturally led to another."

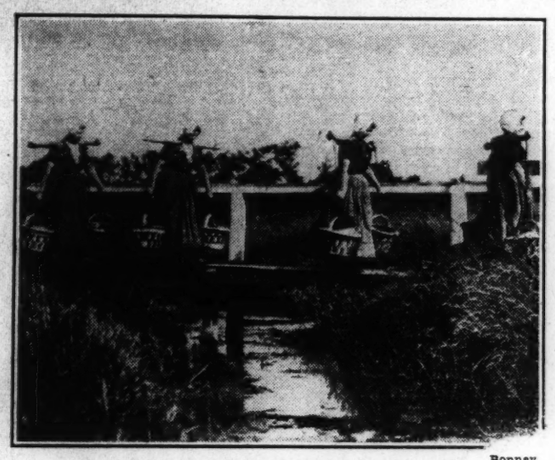
For three years Mrs. Lovat Fraser was in partnership with Mr. Norman Wilkinson, doing house decoration, curtains and loose covers, stage draperies and stage costumes. Then they separated and she took over the workrooms herself. In the meantime she had gained a good deal of experience in furnishing houses, as her firm used to design and block print special curtains and fabrics to go with schemes. She had also begun to lecture for some big furnishing firms in Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham. For six months she traveled from London three days a week to train saleswomen to answer intelligently questions on home decoration. Finally she was invited by these firms to organize an exhibition of modern furniture and went over to Germany with the buyers of the respective firms to get some representative modern pieces.

Stage to Illustrate

"I always used a little stage set for my lectures, showing the furniture and textiles of a certain type of room," she explained. "In the middle of the lecture the curtain would be dropped, and when it rose a second room would be shown and I would talk in turn about the things in each."

Another series of lectures Mrs. Fraser gave for a firm of artificial silk manufacturers, illustrating the uses of synthetic silk. She has always had a great belief in synthetic silk and has used it lavishly for stage and home decoration.

As an outcome of her lecturing work she was asked to write a series of articles on the lines of her lectures for one of the evening papers. And so the writing side of her work developed quite naturally, and after being a contributor 1½ years she was asked to undertake the position which she now holds.



Bonney

FOR CENTURIES SUCH PROCESSIONS HAVE PASSED
In the Lowlands of Holland the Yoke Is an Efficiency Measure.

The old-time customs and costumes of Holland are destined to pass into history as the isolated regions are drawn into industrialized life by the filling of the Zuider Zee. But at the present time this method of carrying commodities is still practiced in the Hook.

Studies Soils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

ON THE staff of the Waite agricultural research institute, which is conducted at the foothills by the Adelaide University, is Phyllis M. Rountree, who is specializing in soil bacteriology. She is the 19-year-old daughter of John H. Rountree of Victoria and is a graduate of the university of that state. Miss Rountree took an interest in natural science at a very early age, and when only 18 had gained her degree. Zoölogy was her main subject, but she also studied bacteriology.

So promising was this eager girl that the director of Melbourne Bacteriology School induced Miss Rountree to continue her work under him and she made such important progress in research that last April she obtained her full degree. Then Professor Richardson gave her an appointment at the Waite Institute, which is the most advanced of its kind in Australia.

The fact that there were practically no other students in the Commonwealth being trained in bacteriology led Miss Rountree to engage in this branch, and her book on "Nutrification in Wheat Soils" will be published shortly. A research studentship by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research led to Miss Rountree's appointment at the Waite Institute.

The young scientist is now engaged studying the alkaline soils from Renmark, the great irrigation colony on the River Murray. The object is to ascertain the effect of the application of sulphur in reducing their alkalinity. Miss Rountree says she finds the work most interesting, especially as in Australia is offered the scientist an almost unknown field of investigation. Practically no work has been done on soil fertility problems from the bacteriological point of view and the Waite Institute is well equipped for research in relation to agricultural problems.

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Send generous size package of Harper Method Cold Cream and personal advice free on questions I am asking. (Include Salon Directory.) I enclose 10c for packing and postage.
Name.....
Address.....

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Beautiful and helpful thoughts and verses. . . . Ask your dealer for *The Gift Loft* line. (You will find the name on each item.) . . . If he cannot supply you, send fifteen cents for sample booklet, "Bright Rays for Dark Days," and catalog.
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Use this rack to bake your potatoes. Stick 6 Potatoes on Prongs, put rack in oven and remove without burning yourself. Conserves oven space. Made by the makers of CHROMWARE
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STOCKING
S-T-R-A-I-N
comes when you cross knees, bend, stretch, even put on your shoes! If *elasticity* has been destroyed, silk threads break, starting ruinous runs.

STOP THOSE RUNS

Preserve the ELASTICITY* *that makes stockings* WEAR

DO YOU KNOW what causes those ruinous runs?

New stockings are *elastic*—they *give* under strain, stretch and then spring back again. When this precious elasticity is destroyed, the silk threads, instead of giving, *break* under strain. It is then that runs start!

That is why Lux is made especially to *preserve* the elasticity that makes even the sheerest stockings really *wear*.

*The Lux Way to make stockings last twice as long

Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in the stocking will actually rot the silk.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk, making it lifeless, apt to break into runs, and ill-fitting. With Lux there's no rubbing.

Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali, which robs silk of its life, weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux makes plenty of suds for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze gentle suds through stockings, rinse well.

MILLIONS of women find Lux *in the dishpan* the world's cheapest beauty care for the hands. Costs less than 1¢ a day

LUX for stockings 2 *minutes a day keeps them like new*

EDUCATIONAL

Father Takes a Hand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"DADDY, why can't I go in?"

"Because, Junior, there's a sign. It says, 'Keep Out, This Means You.' A big factory is no place for little boys."

"But daddy, I want to see."

"Of course," agrees the sympathetic parent, and then is struck with a happy idea. "Tell you what you do. When you go to school tomorrow ask the teacher to tell you about a factory such as this one. Then all the boys and girls can hear."

There is our philosophy of education. Not the one we read about and hear the pedagogs trying to justify, but the one they really live by. As a nation we are agreed, first, that a factory is no place for boys; second, that tomorrow morning the teacher can tell all the children what a factory is like. Our certitude is such that we support a school system costing over $2,000,000,000 where teachers can inform our children what is behind the Keep-Out signs. That is our educational plan and within it our pedagogs are making endless refinements.

But for all the refinements and elaborations, Junior remains outside the factory. He is outside the farm, outside the dairy, outside the cannery: Junior is outside. The work of life has been broken up and dispersed among specialists. The self-sufficient home of 50 years ago where a child could see and have a part in the providing of the elementary wants of food, clothing and shelter, has disappeared. Thousands of children are fortunate if they see a little tin-can cookery at home. The home is a consuming, not a producing, unit. Similarly, the old primary-group community has been broken into fragments. The child is no longer on intimate terms with the social activities, discussions, political conflicts, religious occupations of a small neighborhood world. Most of these have become secondary and remote.

What we have done to compensate for this largely inevitable divorcement of the child from life is to put him in school. There he is treated to descriptions of his world. He reads about it, sees pictures of it. We put him under teachers who have spent most of their lives under other teachers. And these teachers, who have rarely been behind the Keep-Out signs themselves, offer to tell our children what is there. They propose various hypothetical experiences. They substitute second-hand for first-hand living. The cart gets in front of the horse.

We cannot deny that there is reciprocal relation between hypothetical and real experience; but we have got the emphasis on one side of the balance; and we must replace the accent mark before we ever succeed in orienting children toward the world they actually live in. We must, somehow, get rid of the Keep-Out signs that placard the environment.

Many pedagogs are not unaware of the situation. They have children grow spinach in the school garden, or raise a rabbit, or fashion a piece of pottery, or build a miniature barn or set up a model of a mine. But care needs to be taken to prevent these "pupil activities" from being mere stunts.

Most fathers seem to think that the only way to be on comradely terms with Junior is to go out in the back lot and make a fool out of himself with a baseball bat he has forgotten how to use. There is a method exactly the reverse and tenfold as effective: let Father take Junior into his world.

Let him fill the car with gas on a Saturday afternoon, take Junior and a friend or two if desired, and drive to the harbor, watch a steamer dock and unload. Watch another take on cargo. Visit a third. Let them visit the fishing docks, the schooners, the plants where the fish are canned. Let Father break the ice for chats with seamen, travelers and laborers.

Another day let them motor to the mountains and spend a day witnessing the construction of a dam, Down the river is the cement plant. Back of town is a coal mine. By the tracks is the Ford assembly plant, the foundry, the furniture factory, etc. Father knows the right men; he can get Junior into these places.

In the countryside is the big dairy, worth seeing. Near by is a nursery where experiments in grafting and hybridizing may be examined. There are the fruit and the poultry ranches. There is the fish hatchery, the creamery.

This week the City Council is burning with debatable issues. Tomorrow the district court is hearing a case that will make cinema stories seem pale. Let's go, Father!

And in the evening there is something other than secondhand adventuring at the movie emporium. At Town Hall a hair-raising politician is recommending himself. The big presses at the Times are roaring out the early editions of the morning paper. Night court is in session at the Hall of Justice. Workmen are sinking foundation shafts for the new bank building at Sixth and Main. Let's go!

The possibilities are endless. The world is packed with things and people worth meeting, first-hand. Let Father run a little class on his own account, in which experience is the curricular and study the extracurricular, in which the classroom is the world and where there are no examinations.

F. C.

London Children Have Book Den

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

IN AN attractive bookshop at 17 Connaught Street, London, children between the ages of 7 and 16 are finding a literary haunt that has been designed specially in their behalf. This is the headquarters of the "Children's Book Club," a circulating library organized with the object of supplying interesting and instructive literature to children.

The club caters for children with all the seriousness which other book institutions usually reserve for their adult clients, and the children are responding to this attitude with all the seriousness which they are sure to show when they are truly interested. Many young folk are on the library's subscription list, and may be seen browsing or picking out one of the works the promoters have "starred" to indicate that it is of particular interest to a child of a particular age.

An attractive shop it is—with its cream-colored walls, its blue ceiling, its lightly tinted woodwork, and the fascinating chintz maps which adorn the walls. Here is a "book-ish" atmosphere on which has been superimposed something of the charm of the nursery, and something of the environment which goes with the boys' "den."

The club has its basis in a well-equipped lending library with a bookshop attached, so that the children who can afford to pay a subscription to the library may be encouraged to buy books for themselves.

"The real purpose of the club is to provide children with the opportunity of reading such of the classics as are suitable to their use, and all modern books as they appear," says Mrs. Charles Bridge, the club secretary. For this purpose the club already has more than 1300 books on the shelves of the library and shop.

The volumes were chosen from a list of books selected by a group of well-known literary and educational authorities, including Dr. Edward Lyttleton, former headmaster of Eton; Mr. Compton Mackenzie, novelist and writer; Mr. Michael Sadleir, biographer and author; Mr. Berwick Sayers, librarian; and Lady Cynthia Asquith.

The range of works selected for the children is wide and exhaustive. It includes poetry, travel, exploration, biography, nature, ships, engineering, general literature and fiction. In addition to the literature in English there are French and German books. These were selected for the club by Mons. H. Goiran Dartus, French Consul-General, and the Anglo-German Academic Bureau.

Mrs. Bridge believes if the children come to a library to which they themselves belong they will develop a greater interest in reading and will not confine themselves to fiction. She thinks many parents are not aware of the high quality of the books now being published for children in this country.

An Indoor 'Sand Box'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One mother finds that a dishpan, half filled with cornmeal, is a fine substitute for a sand box. Cornmeal is inexpensive, and is always available, whereas sand is sometimes hard to obtain in small quantities. When this indoor "sand box" is in use, it is set on a square of table oilcloth, so that any meal which is scattered may easily be cleaned up. A teaspoon and a tablespoon take the place of shovels and empty baking powder cans, cocoa boxes, and the like are useful adjuncts. A cup with a broken-off handle fits well into the play. Marbles, buttons or corn grains may be hidden in the cornmeal for the child to find.

CLASS IN NEWSPAPER READING, DES MOINES, IOWA

History by Way of Newspapers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Des Moines, Iowa

TEACHING history by means of newspapers is one of the methods used by a teacher in a public junior high school, Des Moines. The Monitor, along with other publications, was placed in the history room library and soon the teacher found that the material for scrapbooks was being taken liberally from the pages of the Monitor.

Many and varied are the kinds of scrapbooks the boys and girls of the seventh to ninth grades have made from these clippings. A few of the titles are: Aviation, which gives a full history of this means of transportation; Fashions—Old and New; Biographies, from clippings from the Daily Feature page; George Washington, Abraham Lincoln; Chairs; Antiques; Transportation, and one entitled simply "History" contained charming sketches of many early leaders, such as Paul Revere.

The newspapers are used eagerly, being reduced to mere scraps by these enterprising pupils who vie with one another in making the books artistic as well as historical. Clever lettering and color combinations have been worked out in binding the books, thus putting into practice the instruction given in art classes

This method of teaching history through good journalism, according to the teacher, is a simple and direct way. Current events are absorbed as the pupils scan the papers and a keen interest in national and international news is awakened. The boys and girls become discriminating in their judgment of a newspaper and decide in favor of those which do not feature crime news, but set forth permanent historic facts in a dignified and entertaining manner.

A Museum to Which Children Flock

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

TEACHING history, geography, social manners, customs, and æsthetics by means of visualization has been developed into a fine art at Bethnal Green Museum, where young folk of this industrial area of London are "indirectly" educated in a children's section. The department has its basis in a series of dolls' houses—some of which have been either given or loaned by the Queen—but the display covers art generally, with specific emphasis on potential educational values.

Under the ægis of Mr. Arthur K. Sabin, the curator, the children's section is not merely a place where museum "specimens" are housed; it is an institution that instructs as it displays, and educates as it interests.

A doll's house to Mr. Sabin is not only a thing of dainty artistic beauty; it may be employed to show how Mr. Pepys lived in 1680, how the Georgians liked to furnish their homes, how the Victorians crowded their rooms with knicknacks, and how the modern cottage may be made a vehicle for artistic expression.

For eight years Mr. Sabin has been developing the children's section at Bethnal Green Museum. He is, indeed, a pioneer in this kind of work in England. But the pioneering phases of the work have long been left behind, for the children's section is now definitely established as an integral feature of the educational life of the locality.

Children are so enthusiastic about the things they see in their section that they spend much of their holiday periods in the museum, visiting the place at the rate of 2000 a day. Moreover, during the school periods children are lectured to in the museum three times a week, but during the holidays the children take their parents to the museum and the young folks do the lecturing.

Mr. Sabin says when Bethnal Green children's section opened it was something in the nature of a "hotchpotch." He assembled in one section of the museum such art objects as had a particular appeal to children. During the eight years the project has been fostered he has gradually "refined" the exhibits until today, while by no means confined to juvenile interests, the section is filled with items that appeal to children by reason of their novelty, daintiness, simplicity, or imaginative qualities. When the museum authorities acquired new works they do so with an eye to the children's section.

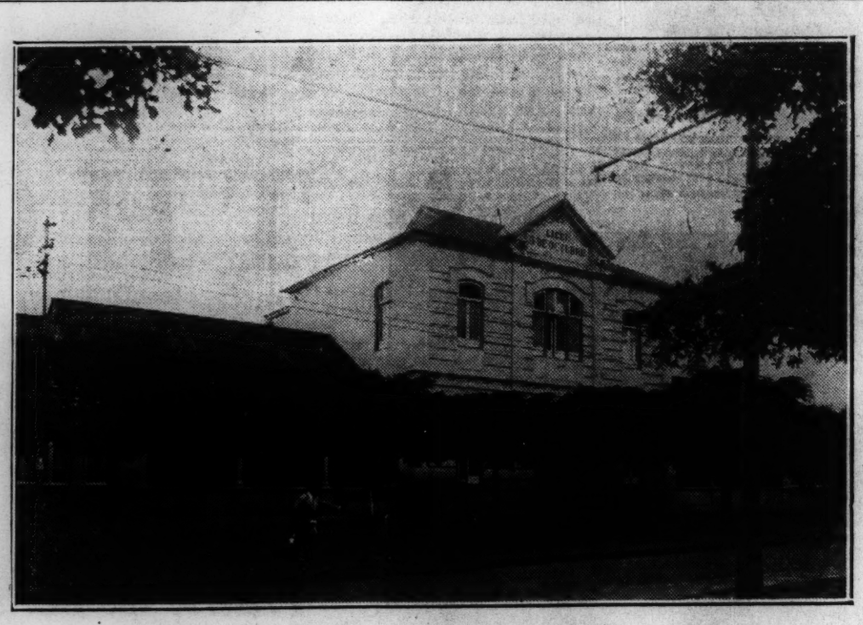
The Bethnal Green children delight in studying the individual features of the dolls' houses. In doing so they acquire an appreciation for craftsmanship, history, geography, and customs in a way that is full of human interest. Homes in the collection are representative of England, Germany, Switzerland, Japan, China and Scotland.

Dolls' houses, however, are not the only feature of the museum for children. Many novel art objects are utilized to broaden the interests of the young patrons, and the world is ranged to show children how life is lived in other places. One long showcase portrays a patriarchal procession in China. Here a typical Chinese family is seen on trek, complete with household effects and the family herds. As a background to the piece a series of Chinese landscape drawings indicates the art of the country and offers a pictorial environment for the wandering Chinese family.

These items are, of course, in miniature, but now and then Mr. Sabin is able to show the children "the real thing." This is true particularly of a replica of an eighteenth century room, brought intact from Damascus.

The children's section covers all kinds of youthful interests. For boys, there is a history of British shipping from 837 A. D. to the present day. The sailing ship that King Alfred knew is shown in juxtaposition with the latest specimen of the mercantile fleet. For girls, the doll festival of Japan is reproduced in a gay spectacle that is at once a survey of an ancient Japanese tradition and a study of rich beauty and human interest.

As Bethnal Green is a center for furniture making and textile manufacturing, phases of these industries are introduced for the interest of both children and adults. Where the children's section ends and the "normal" museum begins it is difficult to define. For Mr. Sabin carries out his educational ideas with virtually everything in the museum. There is nothing "dry-as-dust" about the institution; rather is it palpitating with the human interest which marks the neighborhood in which it is situated.



SCHOOL OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADE IN PORTUGAL

This School is Called "The Fifth of October" in Honor of the Day When the Provisional Government, Following the Revolution of 1910, Took Office.

One of the greatest domestic problems recognized by the Republic of Portugal is the widespread illiteracy among her people, and in many parts of the country enterprising leaders are seeking to better the educational facilities. In the principal towns there are schools for primary instruction, but in smaller places conditions are much the same as they were many years ago. The goal, however, is obligatory public instruction, and, although some 10,000 more schools and over 30,000 more teachers are needed before this can be a fact, the steps taken are consistently toward that end.

School at the Farmer's Door

The following description of how one radio station offers educational opportunities is printed as one instance only. It is not necessarily typical.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Columbus, Ohio

THERE is a radio station in Ohio which stresses the privilege of uncensored free discussion on any subject pertaining to rural life. This station is WEAO, of the Ohio State University at Columbus, which gives its broadcasting time each Monday from 7 until 9 p. m. to "Farm Night."

In this presentation, an attempt is made to broadcast a well-balanced program, dealing with all phases of country life, including rural churches, the farm home, child care, music, rural art, economics, rural sociology, agricultural chemistry, animal husbandry, soils, the rural youth movement, agricultural engineering, rural schools, crops and livestocks, and soil fertility.

The radio acts as supplementary assignment to regular school work, and representatives from the principal departments of the university are presented each week.

As WEAO is the official organ of Ohio State University, no advertising is allowed to be broadcast.

The agricultural high school, the Grange, the Ohio Cooperative Livestock Association, the Ohio Council of Churches, state departments such as health and highways, and various campus colleges: medicine, law, physical education, dentistry, home economics, and the state department of vocational education are included on the program. Editors of farm journals are introduced, with messages for the Ohio farmer. The most popular subtopics in these talks are crops and livestocks and soil fertility. The Ohio Council of Churches carried on a series of discussions during 1931, dealing with every Protestant denomination.

The cultural side of rural life is stressed. Through the media of the "Farm Night Trio," old-time fiddlers, the "Neighborly Players" under the direction of Gwendolyn Jenkins of the English department of the university, and the "Farm Night Minstrels" under the direction of Ann Charles, violinist and program manager of WEAO, the programs are kept in lighter vein than would be the case if only speeches were used. Formerly a 10-minute period of music appreciation was conducted. This is now incorporated in the regular musical program.

WEAO won second prize in the national competition conducted by the Agricultural College Editors Association for the broadcast of farm material by state universities in the summer of 1931.

Plans for future development are concentrated in the radio play festival for rural groups in which scores of communities throughout Ohio will participate. The "Neighborly Players" at present are producing plays of particular interest to rural people, dealing with farm life and problems.

As part of the festival program, Bruce R. Tom, rural recreation specialist, will talk on "The Place of Dramatics in Rural Life," pointing out how to select plays and present them. He will consider staging, scenery, and plot. The motive is to develop in country people an interest in the "Little Theater" movement in the United States, to help them in developing theaters of their own, and to further their dramatic aspirations.

In the future this Columbus station hopes to broadcast direct to the country schools, giving them the benefit of instruction from the most able professors at Ohio State University.

When answering a School advertisement please mention the Monitor

Table Manners for Children

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A TEN-YEAR-OLD boy was invited to a little friend's home for dinner one evening. When he returned to his own home, his mother said: "I hope you had nice table manners, George."

"Oh, yes," the boy answered; "it's easy to have nice manners over at Tommy's because their table looks so pretty."

This remark made an impression on George's mother, so she decided to find out about the pretty table. Tommy's mother laughed when she learned of the desired information, but she was happy that the effort she had made to have the table always attractive had been appreciated.

Children of all ages love beauty and are quick to notice any manifestation of it. Some are perhaps more responsive than others, but even the rough-and-tumble little folks may be quietly taught to appreciate beautiful things. Candles lighted during dinner never fail to bring exclamations of delight, and no table need be without them; for colorful glass holders may be purchased for a very small sum, and even 5-cent candles will burn for many dinners.

Centerpiece That Grows

A centerpiece is another feature to be enjoyed, particularly if it "grows." Bulbs in the winter time, growing in a bowl of water, or spurting through rich earth are watched with daily interest. In the other months of the year it is usually possible to obtain flowers, especially if the garden is planned with the idea of providing spring, summer and fall flowers for the table. Children may be taught to cut and arrange the centerpiece attractively.

A meal should never be entirely occupied with teaching the children table manners. Neither should their incorrect use of the silver, nor their disregard of other table courtesies be ignored. The balance of necessary training, interspersed with interesting and happy conversation, has to be worked out in each family. However, no food is palatable when continually accompanied by: "Henry, that is too large a bite." "Mary, hold your fork correctly," "Walter, get your elbows off the table."

There is no better teacher of good manners than example. Children are natural mimics, and this fact may be used to advantage in helping the little ones to learn the management of table accessories and act as we would have them.

When the first time comes for the child to cut his meat, it is necessary to teach him to do it properly. It requires only a few lessons and will serve him in all later years. Show him the position of the fingers on both knife and fork, the place on the meat where the prongs should be put to hold it securely, and the necessity of returning the fork to the right hand before eating the cut piece of meat.

A certain lecturer who spoke at the schools talked of his travels in many foreign lands, including the islands of the Pacific. On one of these islands it is the custom to make a loud sucking noise while eating, to show appreciation of the repast. The children were gleeful over the strange custom, but it served its purpose in their own home, because the lesson was unfolded to them immediately that such an act was considered quite the opposite in this country and was thought ill-mannered if done to any slight degree.

If a child early learns to drink soup and other liquids from the side instead of the point of a spoon, this will become a natural act and will not require later correction. Also he should be taught to place his knife and fork in position across his plate when he has finished. Awkward silverware for children should be avoided. A fork which is very large is difficult for little fingers to manage. Patterns in flat silver may be obtained in prices which should fit any pocketbook, so it should not be considered extravagant to buy two sizes of fork, so that the younger members of the family may use the dessert fork rather than the dinner one, when they have passed the stage of their own baby fork and curved-handle spoon.

Share in Conversation

It used to be considered improper for a child to talk at the table, but in our own home we have found that the youngsters enjoy contributing their share of the conversation, and thus dinner in particular has become an hour of delightful food for thought, as well as just the consumption of meat, vegetables, salad and dessert.

Little folks make quick and often careless motions, thereby spilling food, and the constant talk about this adds nothing to a joyous meal. They should be cautioned to be as careful as possible, but even with care, jelly will slip off the edges of bread, and cocoa will make brown spots on white linen. Doilies are a wonderful help in this regard, besides making the table look very attractive. Because if one doily becomes spotted during a meal, it may be removed and easily laundered later, whereas if the spot had been made on a large cloth, much more time is required for washing and ironing.

"Please" and "thank you" are magical words, securing immediate attention. If their absence becomes a matter for constant correction, refrain from passing the desired dish to the child until it has been properly asked for. And even little toddlers like to say "Excuse me" when they leave the table.

All children respond to well-directed praise, and if their coöperation is sought in the matter of table etiquette, it will become a natural growth and development of those good qualities we expect to find in properly educated children.

P. W.

The Dress-Up Drawer

A mother of several small children reserves the lower drawer of a dresser for discarded garments and other suitable material which may be used by the children when the urge to "dress up" or play "grown-up" becomes strong. Into this drawer go a few cast-off dresses of Mother's (they trail beautifully on the wee tots), old lace curtains (they make wonderful dress-up gowns), scarfs, old handbags, hats, ribbon for sashes and hair bows, beads and other discarded costume jewelry, and even low-heeled slippers.

As this mother's little ones are girls, the contents of the dress-up drawer are feminine, but a similar drawer with a masculine appeal could be provided.

From time to time as the drawer gets crowded some of the contents should be removed and different pieces should be added to stimulate interest. The children should always be encouraged to straighten out the articles and keep some semblance of order in the dress-up drawer. The drawer will be more intriguing, too, if access to it is by special permission. For the rainy day it is a special boon.

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Advertisements of schools appear on the Educational Page Tuesdays and Saturdays. If the current Monitor does not supply the information you desire, please write to the School and Camp Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE HOME FORUM

Calm Places

THERE are some that do not care for old towns, and others that a little resent calmness in a town whether it be modern or old. There are others again that love old towns and calmness, gentle places and tranquillity, indeed are thankful when they find these refuges where there can be action without turmoil. They do not look for "rose red cities half as old as time," but they can forgo the delights of riveted metropolises.

Many worthy people seem to fancy that calmness means inaction, even perhaps a supercilious drawing back from mass enjoyment. If you do not bustle, you cannot be doing much. They may be right, but there are some not in agreement with this view; they do not argue the point, for argument does not always develop calmness; they just keep that opinion on this important matter.

If it be passing brave to be a king and ride in triumph through Persepolis, it is quite as fine to be in a calm town, delighting tranquilly, and not disturb oneself about ancient Persia. Grandeur, of common form, is likely to jangle; the sabers are forever clinking in the scabbards, for all that these are silver and begemmed; the cymbals never cease crashing, the parade glitters too much, the gold lace and the gorgets and the vambraces are all very well, but share with machinery the quality of easily becoming nuisances. No, calmness is what we want, and you can find it at Portsmouth in New Hampshire or at Vevey on Lake Leman. Portsmouth is nearer. Therefore, let us go there, because, moreover, it has a demure sophistication, a kind of neat civilized look that impressed me the first time ever I saw the place. Portsmouth is a victim of the automobile, and the best time to see it is in the spring or autumn when the devourers have rattled away. A few hours' stay with a guidebook will not be enough and, at the least, one had best stay several days, if this matter of calmness is to be taken seriously.

As one walks past the handsome old houses, there steals into the consciousness the impartial friendly sense of history and, if you have any imagination, you quickly perceive that the streets and tall trees and comely houses form a whole with the sky to cap them that is no ticketed museum, but the framework of actual generations who wore their clothes, frequently taking satisfaction in the wearing, and ate their breakfasts and read books and dawdled on the street corner and complained of the newspapers much the same as men do today. As to books, they read good ones still known, but Portsmouth happily escaped being an intellectual center with a reputation to maintain. In fact, there is the most curious and complete difference in type between Portsmouth and Boston. The ethos is quite different in one place from what it is in the other, so much so that one becomes cautious about defining New England as a whole in terms of predestination and east wind. I give this idea gladly and freely to ingenious writers. Why not show how Boston has never been New England, or the essential oil thereof? A conscientious examination of the question would be full of interest.

The tranquillity of Portsmouth does not depend upon the antique or upon costume ball attributes, but is a tranquillity of and by itself. There is a little square of sorts where none of the houses are old, though some are not new. Go into this little square and your heart is soothed with the quiet of shelter and kindliness; you look at the trees and the decent houses. You gaze up at the sky with its clouds dove-gray and white, and you understand that your calmness is not a memory of yesterday, but a manifestation of today, real in its living wholesomeness. You have the same consciousness when you go where the houses are really old, of the colonial days or the Federalist period. This serenity is made the more grateful by the grace and neat beauty of what you see. Some of it may be a little wistful, but this largely depends on the weather and the light, most of all perhaps upon oneself; for what Bagehot called "the experiencing disposition" is sometimes a rather sober blessing. New England, it cannot be denied, has wistful moods that are perilously beautiful.

In New England especially, one notices how winter seems to take some of the color out of the cream and white houses, an effect that increases as one goes farther into the open country. With its two elms standing in front of it, a white house in New England can look subdued and bleak, all the more if it has delicate pilasters to its doorway; for then we have Thessaly shivering at the North Atlantic. None the less the flowers will soon be blooming. In Portsmouth you are in a town of calmness and you will see houses where prosperous merchants lived comfortably, read Gibbon and Richardson and had their coats from London. Sample books of the materials, maroon, gray, purple, blue and red, were sent over to the Royal Province, and in at least one house in Portsmouth not so long ago you could see such a book. Lawyers and royal officials lived in others of these houses, soldiers and sea captains and clergymen in others, widows with silk aprons and thread mittens in others still. Again, you find about these houses serenity and grace, like the note of a distant bell. They do not pose. Here are no glories that were Greece, nor self-conscious models, looking for a Hawthorne, but good solid Anglo-Saxon facts, not sleepy, but calm. With pleased surprise, the intelligent stranger perceives that men can be happy without reinforced concrete.

Portsmouth was never very active in the persecution line. Curiously, what persecution there was, and it could hardly be called that, appears from two unlike sources. There was a social exclusion in the eighteenth century based apparently on office and the Established Church; but it made no martyrs, save those who let the snobs make them wretched. In the last quarter of the eighteenth century, there was more active persecution by those who did not like the Loyalists, many of whom seem to have been among the best people in the town. So they were driven away and, although the poets affirm that freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell, she was mighty quiet when the Loyalists were despoiled and driven away. Nor was Portsmouth much given to brimstone, asking only a seemliness of conduct, and leaving certain quiddities alone. This admirable condition is due to the fact that Portsmouth early swung loose from Massachusetts' fragrant clasp and was never long shackled to the theocracy.

You can see now why Portsmouth is serene. Come now to its Athenæum, where I took you years ago. On the first floor are the portraits so well known, and the bone model of the French 84-gun "Clovis." On the second are books, but it is not books we talk about, but the calmest object in Portsmouth, the portrait of a lady, the wife of a parson, who is mending his eighteenth-century shirt. The picture was, I believe, painted on its panel while George II was still king. There she sits, this amiable woman, and her consort's shirt is in her lap, with its full sleeves and narrow wristbands. She is pleasant looking, she is not hurried, she is not in the least disturbed when Kansas City automobiles blow their assertive horns in the market place. She is mending her husband's white Irish linen shirt. She was mending it when Paul Jones was in town and when Mr. Webster was majestically practicing law in Portsmouth; she was mending it when Sumter was fired upon, and she will be mending it tomorrow. She will be comely, well bred and kindly, and she will not let go of that Irish linen shirt for an instant. Let us salute her and wish her well and thank her as a serene lady in the serene and good-looking town of Portsmouth.

J. H. S.

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Puck

I'm an elf,
And my pelt
Lies high upon the shelf
Of a flaming rowan tree;
Rounded clusters growing red,
Far above a mortal's head,
Hid away from all but me.

I'm a sprite.
Every night
In coruscating light
Through the woodland paths I run.
Strangers follow me about
Till in angry tones they shout:
"Will o' Wisp." Dear me, what fun!

I can trip,
I can skip.
I can sail a feather ship
Through the billows of the sky,
Calling once in every while
At a cloud-white coral isle.
Don't you wish that you were I?

P. P. STRACHAN.

Mas'r Davy Visits Yarmouth

We made so many deviations up and down lanes, and were such a long time delivering a bedstead at a public-house, and calling at other places, that I was . . . very glad when we saw Yarmouth. It looked rather spongy and soppy, I thought, as I carried my eye over the great dull waste that lay across the river; and I could not help wondering if the world was really as round as my geography book said, how any part of it came to be so flat. But I reflected that Yarmouth might be situated at one of the poles, which would account for it.

As we drew a little nearer, and saw the whole adjacent prospect lying a straight low line under the sky, I hinted to Peggotty that a mound or so might have improved it; and also that if the land had been a little more separated from the sea, and the town and the tide had not been quite so mixed up, like toast and water, it would have been nicer. But Peggotty said, with greater emphasis than usual, that we must take things as we found them, and that, for her part, she was proud to call herself a Yarmouth Bloater.

When we got into the street (which was strange enough to me), and smelt the fish, and pitch, and oakum, and tar, and saw the sailors walking about, and the carts jingling up and down over the stones, I felt that I had done so busy a place an injustice; and said as much to Peggotty, who heard my expressions of delight with great complacency, and told me it was well known (I suppose to those who had the good fortune to be born Bloaters) that Yarmouth was, upon the whole, the finest place in the universe.

"Here's my 'Am!" screamed Peggotty, "growed out of knowledge!"

He was waiting for us, in fact, at the public-house, and asked me how I found myself, like an old acquaintance. I did not feel, at first, that I knew him as well as he knew me, because he had never come to our house since the night I was born, and naturally he had the advantage of me. But our intimacy was much advanced by his taking me on his back to carry me home. . . .

Ham carrying me on his back and a small box of ours under his arm, and Peggotty carrying another small box of ours, we turned down lanes bestrewn with bits of chips and little hillocks of sand, and went past gasworks, rope-walks, boat-builders' yards, ship-wrights' yards, ship-breakers' yards, calkers' yards, riggers' lofts, smiths' forges, and a great litter of such places, until we came out upon the dull waste I had already seen at a distance; when Ham said—

"Yon's our house, Mas'r Davy!"

I looked in all directions, as far as I could stare over the wilderness, and away at the sea, and away at the river, but no house could I make out. There was a black barge, or some other kind of superannuated boat, not far off, high and dry on the ground, with an iron funnel sticking out of it for a chimney and smoking very cosily; but nothing else in the way of a habitation that was visible to *me*.

"That's not it," said I—"that ship-looking thing?"

"That's it, Mas'r Davy," returned Ham.

If it had been Aladdin's palace, roc's egg and all, I suppose I could not have been more charmed with the romantic idea of living in it. There was a delightful door cut in the side, and it was roofed in, and there were little windows in it; but the wonderful charm of it was, that it was a real boat, which had no doubt been upon the water hundreds of times, and which had never been intended to be lived in, on dry land. That was the captivation of it to me. If it had ever been meant to be lived in, I might have thought it small, or inconvenient, or lonely; but never having been designed for any such use, it became a perfect abode.

—From "David Copperfield," by CHARLES DICKENS.

The Valley Star

He first saw it in the twilight of a clear October evening. As the earliest planet sprang into the sky, an answering gleam shone red amid the glooms in the valley. A star too, it seemed. And later, when the myriads of the fairer, whiter lights of a moonless night were all athrob in the great concave vault bending to the hills, there was something very impressive in that solitary star of earth, changeless and motionless beneath the ever-changing skies.

Chevis never tired of looking at it. Somehow it broke the spell that draws all eyes heavenward on starry nights. He often strolled at dusk down to the verge of the crag, and sat for hours, gazing at it, and vaguely speculating about it. That spark seemed to have kindled all the soul and imagination within him, although he knew well enough its prosaic source, for he had once questioned the gawky mountaineer whose services he had secured as guide through the forest solitudes during this expedition.

"That thar spark in the valley?" Hi Bates had replied. . . . "Tain't nuthin' but the light in Jerry Shaw's house, 'bout haffen mile from the foot of the mounting. Ye pass that thar house when ye goes on the Christel road, which leads town to the mounting off the Back-bone. That's Jerry Shaw's house,—that's what it is. He's a blacksmith, an' he kin shoe a horse toler'ble well."

"Perhaps that is the light from the forge," suggested Chevis.

"That thar forge ain't run more'n half the day, let 'lone o' nights. I hev never hearn tell on Jerry Shaw a-workin' o' nights—nor in the daytime nuther, ef he kin git shet of it. No sech no 'count critter 'twixt hyar an' the Settlemint."

So spake Chevis's astronomer. Seeing the star even through the prosaic lens of stern reality did not detract from its poetic aspect. Chevis never failed to watch for it. The first faint glinting in the azure evening sky sent his eyes to that red reflection suddenly aglow in the valley; even when the mists rose above it and hid it from him, he gazed at the spot where it had disappeared, feeling a calm satisfaction to know that it was still shining beneath the cloud-curtain.—From "In the Tennessee Mountains," by CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK.

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Christmas Tree Land: From a Color Print (Woodcut) by H. Gurschner

CLOUDLESS sky, with a clear, frosty fineness, a wonderful azure, translucent as the sea; above, snowy mountain peaks shining like burnished gold in the sunlight. The shadow of each crevasse, the outline of each rocky pinnacle, an intense, violet blue, more profound in color even than an ocean pool. Nestling in the sheltered valley picturesque, heavily-eaved quaintly carved chalets, tiny homes peeping out between trees, and from under snow-wreathed roofs.

Fir trees, in endless ranks, with dark, fringed branches drooping low to the ground under the weight of snow, or frosted and sparkling like silver; sometimes standing out dusky indigo against the dazzling whiteness of the snow peaks and the glorious depth of sky—fir trees, Christmas trees! Singly, in twos and threes, in huge masses, high up the mountain side, low down in the valley; but always the Christmas trees of a veritable fairyland, in its pure and cloudless beauty.

This is what Mr. Gurschner shows us in his lovely little color print. We see all the vivid wonder of sky and sun and towering mountains, with their sharp, violet shadows; the huddled chalets, painted a gay scarlet, peeping from under snow-capped eaves; and here, there, and everywhere the dark, whispering trees, graceful, beautiful, with their gently swaying branches. How they murmur in the wind! Are they telling stories? Fairy tales and legends, such as the little Tiroiese children have listened to with shining eyes and eager parted lips, from the time when they were first able to understand such legendary wonders; stories which each may imagine for himself, if he have the good fortune to walk abroad in "Christmas Tree Land"?

Mr. Gurschner feels the charm of such beauty, such outline and gorgeous color, all of which are to be found in the country he so well knows and loves. His vigorous style is sure of success in so familiar a scene; he is able to put it all, vast as it is, into a tiny space, and yet maintain the character of its inherent grandeur and stately mystery. This artist has already made himself known in England. An exhibition of his work was held in London during the past summer, and his fine picture, "The Annunciation," hangs in the Tate Gallery.

There is that in his work which at once arrests the eye, and claims interest.

Recollections of Lewis Carroll

One of the most cherished childhood memories is my friendship with that unique friend of little girls—Lewis Carroll, or Mr. Dodgson, as I always knew him.

I was six years old at the time, and on a visit to Eastbourne, when a letter arrived addressed to me. It bore no postage stamp and it was typewritten, at that time when few people used typewriters. My mother and grandmother were as curious about it as I was, so we all three opened it together. It was an invitation to tea from the gentleman staying in the rooms above ours—the Rev. C. L. Dodgson.

Next day I was dressed in my best and sent upstairs to my party. I was shy and he teased me about my funny little mannerisms, but all in the kindest way. I was a tiny bit afraid of the tall, thin gentleman, with a halo of greyish hair round a not too handsome face, yet I recollect him best as someone who really understood my feelings when grown-ups told me that I could not, or must not, do certain things.

He took me to my first theater, just he and I together, a wonderful adventure for a little girl of six. We went by train to Brighton to see Wilson Barrett in "The Silver King." Probably it was this inspiring melodrama and the company of my kind and gallant escort that awakened my love for the theater, for my mother tells me that Lewis Carroll was fond of the theater and was a frequent patron. Two other little girl friends of his came to Eastbourne during my visit and, at his request, they took me for walks. One of them has since become a famous actress; the other has gladdened the hearts of children the world over as Principal Boy in many pantomimes.

Happy, engrossing hours were those I spent with Mr. Dodgson, when he showed me tricks and puzzles and taught me how to make a paper pistol that would go off with a bang.

I quite clearly recollect him taking "Alice Through the Looking Glass" out of a box of new books and giving it to me with his name written inside. He wrote to me many times after I left Eastbourne, although I never saw him again. In return, I sent him drawings of ships and horses which, at that time, I was fond of making.

In another book that he sent me, he wrote the following verses:

"Girlie to whom in perennial bloom
Life is all 'Os' and no crosses.
Artists may take other themes for their skill,
Dreaming of fairyland just as they will;
You desire nothing but horses.

Sunbeams may glance, happy midges may dance,
Brooks prattle on in their courses,
Artists may paint just whatever they please,
Landscapes and Seascapes and Mountains and Trees;
You are content with your horses."

G. B. H.

Un Salut Intégral

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

BIEN que les Ecritures nous assurent à maintes reprises que Dieu, le créateur de l'homme, prend soin de tout ce qui touche au bien-être de Sa création, on croyait depuis des siècles qu'on ne pouvait compter sur le pouvoir divin que pour la rédemption du péché. Le fait que Dieu aide les hommes à s'améliorer spirituellement et qu'Il leur donne la force de résister au péché et à ses tentations, était fermement accepté. S'agissait-il par contre d'être sauvé de la maladie et de la mort, l'aide divine ne nous était accordée que rarement, croyait-on, et les prières à cet effet étaient souvent offertes sans grand espoir de succès.

"Que Dieu ait pitié de nous et nous bénisse! . . . Que l'éclat de ta face resplendisse parmi nous, afin que l'on connaisse tes desseins sur la terre et ton salut parmi toutes les nations": cette requête du psaume soixante-septième exprime l'ardent désir de comprendre clairement l'efficacité du secours divin pour préserver ou rendre la santé, comme le montre mieux encore la version anglaise dite Version du Roi Jacques. De même, le prophète Esaïe appuie sur le fait que la justice et la piété sont récompensées par le bonheur, la prospérité et la santé. C'est ainsi qu'après avoir exhorté le peuple à faire des efforts sincères pour obéir à la volonté de Dieu, il nous donne cette belle et divine promesse: "Alors ta lumière se lèvera comme l'aurore et ta guérison avancera promptement." Plusieurs versets des Ecritures mentionnent et soulignent également le fait que nous pouvons être divinement sauvés de la mort. On pourrait citer de nombreux passages où des hommes de Dieu enseignent au peuple que la mort n'est pas conforme à la volonté divine et que vivre selon la justice, d'après une compréhension correcte du dessein de Dieu pour la rédemption complète de l'homme, aura pour résultat la vie en abondance.

La mission du Christ Jésus consistait notamment à enseigner et à démontrer que l'homme n'est pas assujetti au péché, à la maladie et à la mort; cependant tôt après que le Maître eut quitté la terre, on perdit de vue le salut en ce qui concerne les deux derniers points. Ce ne fut que lorsque Mrs. Eddy découvrit la Science Chrétienne et le vrai concept de Dieu, que l'idée d'un salut intégral gagna de nouveau du terrain. Ses enseignements progressifs parurent surprenants; mais à mesure qu'ils étaient compris et que leur valeur pratique était prouvée, leurs bienfaits se firent sentir. Dans le sermon de Mrs. Eddy intitulé "L'Idée que le Monde a de Dieu," nous trouvons à ce sujet l'exposé suivant (p. 12): "A mesure que nos idées de la Divinité se rapprocheront de conceptions plus vraies, nous accepterons les deux derniers tiers du divin plan de la rédemption,—c'est-à-dire, le salut de l'homme en ce qui concerne la maladie et la mort. Notre bien-aimé Maître démontra cette grande vérité; il guérit les malades et ressuscita les morts conformément au plan intégral de Dieu, et prouva que ce Principe peut être appliqué aux problèmes humains."

Le chrétien apprend ainsi qu'il a rejeté certaines portions du plan de Dieu, n'acceptant que ce qui paraissait rationnel à sa compréhension limitée. C'est là une découverte d'autant plus saisissante, que cette erreur a eu des conséquences désastreuses pour le genre humain. Celui qui étudie sérieusement la Science Chrétienne est reconnaissant d'être éclairé sur ce point, et cherche à apprendre comment il peut de nouveau mettre à profit cette découverte, et prouver que l'évangile primitif du salut est pratique. La lecture du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy, a souvent guéri de malades invétérées ceux qui s'abstenaient de toute opposition mentale; et ceci prouve assurément que ce livre contient la vérité touchant Dieu et l'homme, et que cette vérité affranchit l'homme de la servitude ignorante qu'il s'est lui-même imposée; ainsi s'accomplit la parole de Jésus: "Vous connaîtrez la vérité et la vérité vous affranchira."

Dans l'Ancien Testament, l'histoire d'Asa, roi de Juda, contient une leçon qui nous éclaire bien au sujet de l'ignorance ou du refus volontaire du salut divin en ce qui concerne la maladie et la mort. Malgré l'alliance qu'il avait précédemment conclue avec le Dieu de ses pères, lorsque ce souverain fut assailli par une grave maladie, il chercha des secours matériels. En quelques lignes, le chroniqueur fait comprendre à celui qui étudie la Bible les conséquences fatales d'une confiance aussi mal placée (II Chron. 16:12-14). Nous ferions bien de prier avec ferveur pour que, dans toutes les vicissitudes, nous soyons sauvés par l'acceptation confiante de la promesse divine touchant un salut assuré et complet.

Depuis l'avènement de la Science Chrétienne, avec ses nombreuses guérisons dûment attestées, personne n'est tenu d'alléguer son ignorance en ce qui concerne le remède spirituel. Le temps annoncé par les prophètes est proche: tous peuvent maintenant connaître le plan intégral de Dieu, la rédemption complète; et ceux qui ont eu le bonheur d'être guéris uniquement par l'aide divine et de retrouver une vie plus abondante, répètent avec reconnaissance et avec humilité ces paroles de l'Ecriture: "Maintenant donc, ô notre Dieu, nous te louons et nous célébrons ton nom glorieux."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

A Whole Salvation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALTHOUGH the Scriptures contain many statements of assurance that God, the creator of man, cares completely for the well-being of His creation, it had for centuries become a general custom to rely on divine power only for redemption from sin. That God would help men to become better spiritually, and stronger in overcoming the temptation to sin, was firmly accepted. For salvation from sickness and death, however, the divine aid was believed to be available only on rare occasions, and prayer to this end was often uttered with but little hope of success.

The petition in the sixty-seventh Psalm, "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations," is an expression of earnest desire for a clear understanding by the people regarding the availability of divine help in preserving or restoring health. Likewise did the prophet Isaiah dwell on the fact that righteousness and godliness bring a reward of happiness, prosperity, and health. Thus, after his admonition that the people be earnest in seeking to do the will of God, we read the beautiful divine promise, "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily." Divine salvation from death is also dwelt on in various Scriptural passages. Numerous quotations could be cited in which the men of God instruct the people that death is not in accord with the divine will, and that righteous living, in conformity with the right understanding of God's plan for man's complete redemption, will bring abundant life.

To teach and demonstrate man's freedom from sin, sickness, and death was especially the mission of Christ Jesus; yet salvation from the latter two was soon lost sight of after his departure from the earth. And it was not until Mary Baker Eddy discovered Christian Science, and with it the true concept of God, that the idea of a complete salvation again began to gain ground. Her progressive teachings seemed startling; but as they have become understood, and proved to be practical, their blessings have been felt. On the point in question, in Mrs. Eddy's sermon entitled "The People's Idea of God," we find the statement (p. 12): "As our ideas of Deity advance to truer conceptions, we shall take in the remaining two thirds of God's plan of redemption,—namely, man's salvation from sickness and death. Our blessed Master demonstrated this great truth of healing the sick and raising the dead as God's whole plan, and proved the application of its Principle to human wants."

The Christian thus learns that he has been discriminating against parts of the gift of God, and has accepted only what to his limited understanding seemed rational. It is an arresting discovery, especially as the mistake has been productive of dire consequences to mankind. Grateful for the enlightenment, the earnest student of Christian Science applies himself to learning the way by which he may profit from this rediscovery of the practicability of the original gospel of salvation. A reading of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, when done free from mental opposition, has in numerous instances healed the reader of besetting illness, a sure proof that this book contains the truth about God and man, and that in fulfillment of Jesus' statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," it releases one from self-assumed bondage of ignorance regarding the truth.

The Old Testament account about Asa, king of Judah, holds an illuminating lesson on the subject of ignorant or willful rejection of divine salvation from sickness and death. This ruler, despite the earlier covenant which he made with the God of his fathers, in later years, when attacked by a severe malady, sought material aid. In a few lines the chronicler brings home to the Bible student the fatal consequences of Asa's misplaced faith (II Chron. 16:12-14). Well may we pray fervently that we may be saved in every vicissitude by a confident acceptance of the divine promise of a sure and complete salvation.

Since the advent of Christian Science, with its numerous authenticated healings, no one need plead lack of knowledge of a spiritual remedy. The time foretold by the prophets, in which all may know God's whole plan of redemption, is now at hand; and those who have had the joyous experience of being healed through divine help alone, and of restoration to a more abundant life, join in grateful humility in the Scriptural words, "Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Gentle Shakespeare

Triumph, my Britain, thou hast one to show,
To whom all scenes of Europe homage owe.
He was not of an age, but for all time!
And all the Muses still were in their prime,
When, like Apollo, he came forth to warm
Our ears, or like a Mercury to charm!
Nature herself was proud of his designs,
And joyed to wear the dressing of his lines!
Which were so richly spun, and woven so fit,
As, since, she will vouchsafe no other wit.
The merry Greek, tart Aristophanes,
Neat Terence, witty Plautus, now not please;
But antiquated and deserted lie,
As they were not of nature's family.
Yet must I not give nature all; thy art,
My gentle Shakespeare, must enjoy a part.
For though the poet's matter nature be,
His art doth give the fashion: and, that he
Who casts to write a living line, must sweat,
(Such as thine are) and strike the second heat
Upon the Muse's anvil; turn the same,
And himself with it, that he thinks to frame;
Or for the laurel, he may gain a scorn;
For a good poet's made, as well as born.
And such wert thou!

—BEN JONSON, Poems.

Goethals' Model City

On Balboa Plain and Balboa Heights, Goethals built a proud little city, with streets of more than German spaciousness and houses of the style Spain learned from Rome. Ultra modern in its massive concrete construction and electric equipment, it harmonizes, nevertheless, with its neighbor, that earlier model city, moated and walled and bastioned, that was laid out by an earlier military engineer, Don Fernando Saavedra of Castile, after Morgan the Buccaneer had sacked and burned old Panama. Now, as then, the rains are mellowing the staring white walls and raw new arcades, the moss creeps over the scarlet tiles, the palms are growing taller in the Prado and the Plaza Balboa is blending into its background as imperceptibly as the green slope of Gatun Dam joins the green slope of the hillside.

Like the whole canal, the new Pacific port is good engineering, good craftsmanship, good art. Its name, which was first suggested by Don Federico Alfonzo Pezet, Peruvian Minister to Panama, is the fittest that could have been bestowed. It brings together the past and present of Panama, like the echo of Keats in President Lowell's words when, on Commencement Day in 1912, he announced the name of the man on whom Harvard University was bestowing the degree of Doctor of Laws:

"George Washington Goethals, a soldier who has set a standard for civic works, an administrator who is maintaining order and security among the multitude of workmen in the tropics, an engineer who is completing the vast design of uniting two oceans through a peak in Darien." —JOSEPH BUCKLIN BISHOP and FARNHAM BISHOP, in "Goethals, Genius of the Panama Canal."

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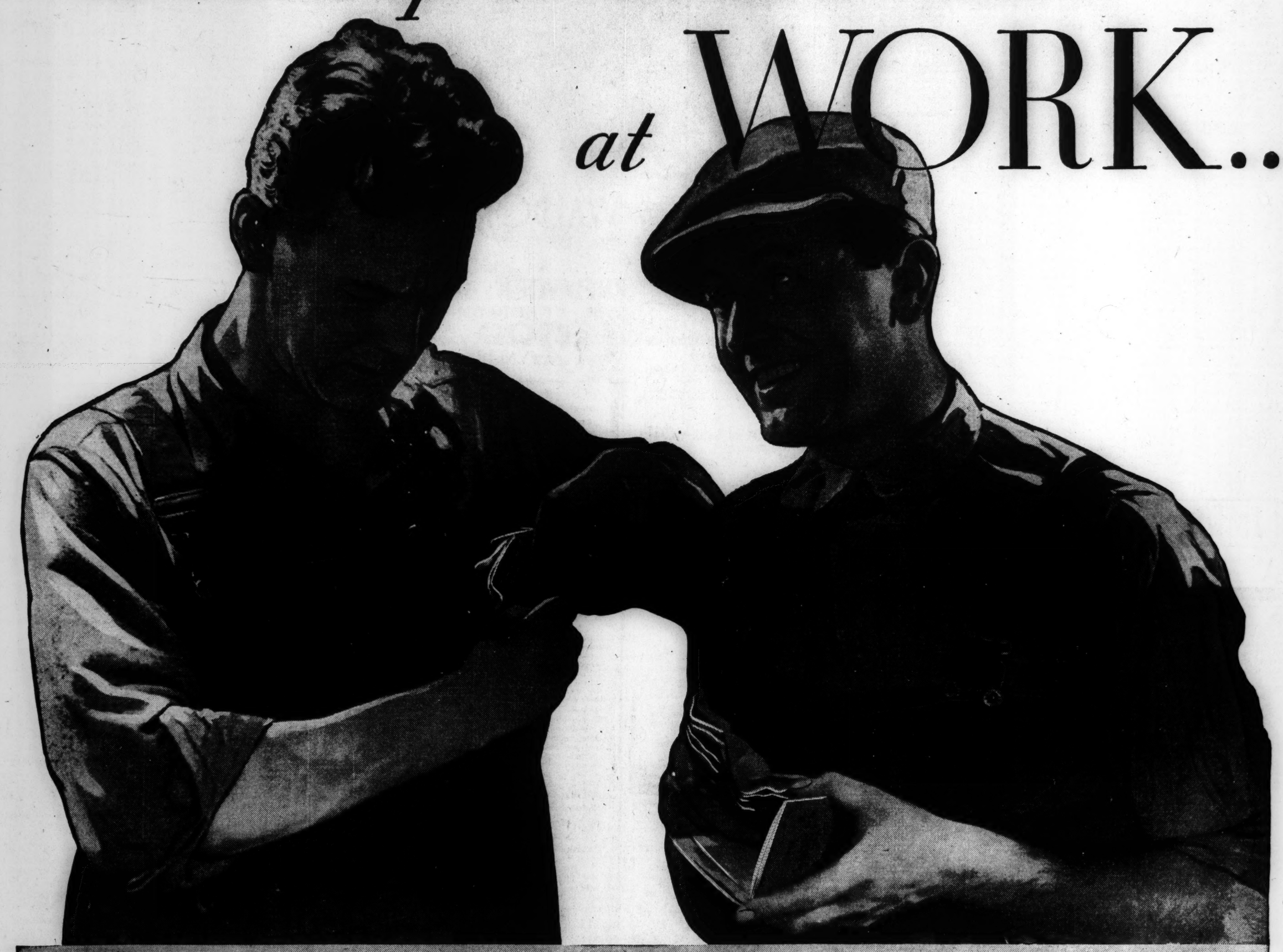

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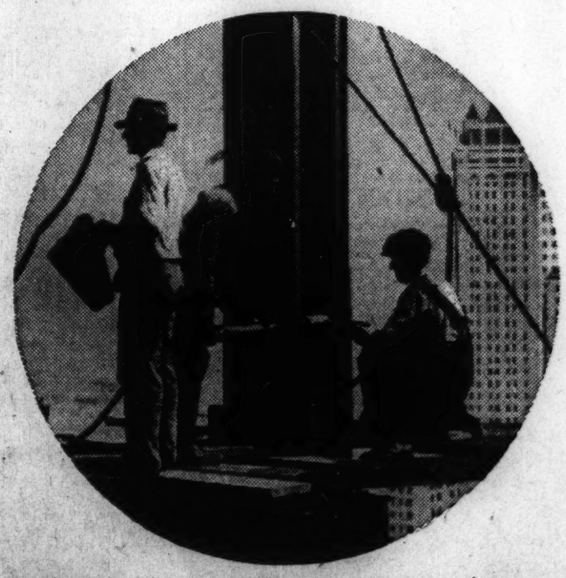

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GENEVA OPIUM PACT EXTENDED AT CONFERENCE

Sale of Monopoly Output Limited to Shops Owned by Governments

The following article on the Opium-Smoking Conference held at Bangkok, Siam, is by a well-known authority on the drug problem who was in attendance at the conference.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANGKOK, Siam—Though falling short of expectations, the Bangkok Opium-Smoking Agreement pledges its signatories to close several important loopholes in the control systems applied by their opium monopolies.

While unwilling further to commit their governments at present, the delegates recommended the plan drawn up by the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry for future action by the participating governments—Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Japan, Portugal, India and Siam.

The United States, whose observers strongly upheld the view that total prohibition is the only efficient way of dealing with the opium smoking problem, could not indorse the results of the conference.

The conference, however, was unable to approach the problem by its main avenue—the suppression of the opium smuggling through the curtailment of poppy cultivation—in view of the absence of the chief opium-producing countries—China, Persia and Turkey.

Some Success Achieved

Several participants rejected the scheme of control submitted by the Commission of Inquiry on the ground that it would be useless to attempt costly administrative reforms so long as an overwhelming illicit traffic continued to draw upon unlimited sources of supply. The fact that some countries, like Siam, have achieved a considerable measure of success through practical application of the suggested methods did not seem to convince other countries of their feasibility.

Thus the conference confined itself to supplementing the Geneva Opium Agreement of 1925 by providing:

(a) that retail sales of monopoly opium may only take place in government owned shops, or be purchased from licensees remunerated by fixed salary and not by commissions on sales;

(b) that no person under 21 years of age may smoke opium or enter opium-smoking establishments, severe penalties being provided for inducing minors to smoke;

(c) that prepared opium may be sold for cash only;

(d) that prepared opium may now be shipped from one territory to another belonging to the same country, the purpose of this facility being to favor the concentration of manufacture in the smallest possible number of factories.

Limitation of Raw Product

These modest undertakings have been supplemented by the following recommendations which point the way to the ultimate suppression of opium smoking.

1. All possible measures should be taken to reach an international agreement regarding the effective limitation of raw opium production.

2. Governments should consider favorably the adoption of the system of licensing and rationing smokers in regions where the illicit traffic does not constitute a serious obstacle.

3. Governments which have no system of registration of smokers should consider the application of a simple form of registration.

4. The improvement of social conditions in the Far East should be considered an important element of the opium policy of all interested governments.

5. A special opium revenue account should be established every year and annexed to the annual report on opium smoking forwarded by the governments to the League of Nations.

6. Heavy penalties, including imprisonment, should be provided for in opium laws for persons found guilty of organizing illicit traffic.

Collection of Dross

7. All possible measures should be taken to insure that opium dross be collected by the governments.

8. International coöperation of the authorities concerned provided for by the Geneva Opium Agreement should be extended to all questions of common interests for the suppression of the opium smoking habit.

9. Governments should adopt adequate measures for the curing of opium smokers and also take steps to prevent the relapse of smokers who have been cured.

10. Governments should agree to carry out a plan of scientific research on questions relating to the opium-smoking problem. The Opium Advisory Committee and the Health Committee of the League of Nations should be requested to draft the plan and to supervise its execution.

11. The governments concerned should forward to the League of Nations special annual reports on opium smoking consigned upon a form which the Opium Advisory Committee should be asked to prepare.

IN THE SHIP LANES

AN IMPOSING report on steamship construction in the last decade, as a result of the encouragement given by the Merchant Marine Acts of 1920 and 1928, is contained in the Merchant Marine Bulletin published by the United States Shipping Board. It itemizes all new vessels built, reconditioned, or contracted for, and although the 79 ships enumerated and totaling 744,000 gross tons do not equal the record of some nations, they evidence a remarkable trend in American shipping.

The total number of new vessels built in the period aggregates 60 ships of 587,000 gross tons. That a comprehensive picture of these may be obtained, the new passenger vessels are itemized briefly below, by the lines operating them, rather than by the subsidiary corporations reported by the Shipping Board, as almost each new ship represents a separate corporation set up for the purpose of constructing that vessel.

The Panama Pacific Line has the new ships California, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, all approximately 20,000 gross tons each; the Clyde Line, the Algonquin, Cherokee, Seminole, Iroquois, and Shawnee, of approximately 6000 gross tons (as well as the Mohawk, not listed); the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Boston, New York, Evangeline, Yarmouth, Robert E. Lee, and also the George Washington (not listed in the Shipping Board report), all of approximately 5000 tons, together with the new St. John and Acadia, of 5800 tons.

Outstanding in the category of new ships is, of course, the new steamship Manhattan and her sister ship, known as Hull No. 406, each of 30,000 gross tons, of the United States Lines; and the Presidents Hoover and Coolidge, of 22,000 tons, now in service of the Dollar Line. Equally imposing is the Oceanic Steamship Company's new trio (flying the flag of the Matson Line), including the Mariposa, Monterey and Lurline, all of 18,500 tons.

Other Ships

Continuing the list of American built and operated vessels, which are becoming well known to ocean travelers, there are the two new Ward liners, Morro Castle and Oriente, of 11,520 tons; the Porto Rico liner Coamo of 7000 tons, and the Borinquen of 7100 tons. The Export Line's four new ships, the Excalibur, Exochorda, Exeter and Excambion of 9300 tons, and the several Grace Line "Santa" ships, including the Santa Clara, Santa Lucia, Santa Elena, Santa Rosa and Santa Paula, all of 10,500 tons. The others of this line—the Santa Barbara and the Santa Maria — were built in England. Finally, a fleet of half a dozen new liners of 7000 tons each was added to the United Fruit Company and the steamship City of New York of 8300 tons to the American South African Line.

It is a satisfactory showing—one gratifying to followers of the American Merchant Marine. The liberal loan terms of the Marine Act of 1928 are responsible for much of this new construction.

Steamship Traffic

The Cunard Line has announced that for the ninth successive year it and its associated lines carried more transatlantic passengers than any other company or combination. Its traffic totaled 180,061 on all routes during 1931, of which the West Indies and Havana services aggregated 25,545. Week-end cruises accounted for 11,141 passengers on the four-day voyages to Bermuda, Nassau or Nova Scotia, with a record attained by the Aquitania on the Labor Day week-end of 1244 passengers.

At the same time, the Transatlantic Passenger Conference has announced that 10,375 passengers left Atlantic ports between Dec. 2, 1931, and Jan. 2, 1932, on West Indies cruises. The number of passengers nearly doubled those of last year, and were carried on 34 ships.

Reduced Rates to Orient

The Canadian Pacific steamships have announced low round-trip rates from Vancouver and Victoria to Oriental ports, for departure between April 1 and July 31, the round trip to Yokohama ranging from $427 to $465, depending on the ship, with proportionate increases to Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. Through rates are made to Singapore in conjunction with the P. & O. Line, and the service also is amplified by calls at Honolulu in each direction.

Steamship Schedules

The Swedish-American Line will send its motor liner Kungsholm on a cruise from New York to Iceland, North Cape, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries, leaving New York June 28, and being gone 43 days. Mr. G. H. Lundbeck, managing director, looks forward optimistically to the current year's business, and points out that in 1931 the total carryings were but slightly below the preceding year, while the cruise business was heavy in volume.

The Cunard Line, in coöperation with the Frank Tourist Company, has scheduled an all-European cruise for the steamship Lancastria, leaving New York July 1.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Feb. 25

President Hayes, Dollar, on world service (westward); Albert Ballin (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Conte Biancamano, Italia, on Mediterranean cruise.

Friday, Feb. 26

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton; Baltic, White Star, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool; Westernland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Havre, Antwerp; Britannic (midnight), White Star, on West Indies cruise; Southern Prince, Munson, for east coast South America.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Europa, North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Athenia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Santa Clara, Grace, for west coast South America; Samaria, Cunard, on West Indies cruise; Veendam, Holland-America, on West Indies cruise.

Tuesday, March 1

De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

Wednesday, March 2

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Bergensfjord, Norwegian American, for Bergen, Christiansand, Oslo.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, Feb. 27

Baltic, White Star, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, Feb. 25

Sierra, Matson, for Auckland, Sydney; Tatsuta Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, Feb. 26

President Wilson, Dollar, from New York, for Orient.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

Wednesday, March 2

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Feb. 27

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, Feb. 29

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, Feb. 25

Hiye Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

Wednesday, March 2

Niagara, Canadian Australasian, for Auckland, Sydney.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Feb. 25

Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Friday, Feb. 26

President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; De Grasse, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, Feb. 27

President Jackson, Dollar, from Orient via California ports; Bergensfjord, Norwegian American, from Oslo, Bergen.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Monday, Feb. 29

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Santa Isabel, Grace, from west coast South America; Santa Teresa, Grace, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, March 1

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Roma, Italia, from Genoa, Naples; President Pierce, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Wednesday, March 2

Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Lancastria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Monday, Feb. 29

Santa Ana, Grace, from New York.

Tuesday, March 1

President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward); Matsonia, Matson, from Honolulu.

Wednesday, March 2

Sonoma, Matson, from Sydney, Auckland.

DUE LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Feb. 27

Santa Ana, Grace, from New York.

Sunday, Feb. 28

President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward).

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Scythia	" 29

*From New York previous day

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West Indies
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Feb. 13 Mar. 3
s/s Samaria
Feb. 27 Apr. 16
Mediterranean
s/s Aquitania
Mar. 5

FROM NEW YORK	
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Mauretania	" 26
Berengaria	Mar. 4
Mauretania	" 28
Aquitania	Apr. 6
Alaunia	Feb. 13
Aurania	" 27
Ausonia	Mar. 12

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STOCKS SLIDE OFF, CLOSING NEAR BOTTOM

Break in Auburn Unsettles Market—Substantial Net Losses

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The stock market began the new week feebly and quietly today.

A 15-point break in Auburn at the start dragged the list lower, and while it managed to recover partially during the late morning, the list again weakened in the late trading, with Union Pacific losing more than 5 points, American Telephone about 4 and General Electric 2.

Auburn finished not far from its low of the morning, and issues off 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, New York Central, Santa Fe and Westinghouse.

The close was weak. The turnover, however, was only about 1,200,000 shares.

The wide movement in Auburn was accompanied by varied rumors in brokerage quarters, but Wall Street as a whole paid little attention to this normally volatile issue. The issue surged up to 151¾ in January. In its drop to 93 today, it came within 1½ points of the year's low. New automobile registrations for the first 21 states to report for January show that Auburn registered 227, compared with 636 in the 18 states in January of last year.

New York Tractions Up

In connection with heaviness of Union Pacific, it was noted that the road reported net operating income for January of $596,949 a severe shrinkage from the $1,427,713 reported for January of last year. Recent strength of the New York tractions has reflected the opinion in some speculative quarters that transit unification in New York City is again near.

News over the prolonged weekend failed to bring any fresh stimulus to the share market. The estimate by steel placing Steel ingot output at only 25 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 27 per cent a week previously, was another discouragement to those looking for signs of seasonal business recovery, but an increase of $2 a ton in bars, shapes and plates by one Pittsburgh producer was a brighter spot in the steel output.

The money market was unchanged, but some observers were predicting a slight gain in the yeld rates of bankers' acceptances. Trends in the money market will presumably depend upon whether the Federal Reserve decides to pursue a more vigorous open market policy, following enactment of the Glass-Steagall bill, and the demands of Government financing.

Among foreign developments the merger of the Danatbank and Dresner Bank in Germany, creating a huge new institution, controlled by the Reichsbank, evoked favorable comment. Strength of sterling, accompanied by rumors of cessation of French selling, was also viewed favorabiy.

Bond Market Irregular

An irregular tone prevailed in the bond market today with traders generally hesitating to take on new commitments in any noticeable volume.

Japanese issues declined following receipt of news from Shanghai that the beleaguered Chinese were more than holding their own against the troops from Nippon. Japanese Government 6½s and 5½s were down more than 2 points, and various corporate liens of the island empire sagged.

United States Government obligations were inactive and moderately lower, although resistance was shown to any marked price-shading in this group. The Treasury is expected to announce within the next 10 days the issuance of around $1,000,000,000 in notes due in one year or less. A large part of the new funds will be used to retire 2 per cent certificates due March 15.

Railway loans were somewhat quiet with the price trend mixed. Atchison 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4½s and New York Central 5s were firm, but fractional declines were recorded by St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Frisco 4½s.

Gains and losses were about equal in the utility division. American Telephone 5s and Duquesne Light 4½s exhibited some firmness. International Telephone Debenture 5s dropped around a point. Among the industrials American Smelting 5s and Shell Union Oil 5s advanced slightly.

German Government bonds sold lower in the European section. Colombia 6s advanced, but Sao Paulo 7s and Uruguay 6s were easy.

LEHIGH VALLEY EARNINGS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23—Lehigh Valley reports to the Public Service Commission for the quarter ended Dec. 31 net loss of $395,126 after charges, compared with net income of $1,026,495, equivalent, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 10 per cent preferred, to 84 cents a share (par $50) on 1,210,034 shares of common in the final quarter of 1930.

CITY OF BOSTON FINANCING

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan has sold to the First National-Old Colony Corporation, Chase Harris Forbes Corporation and R. L. Day & Co., jointly, $2,000,000 City of Boston Traffic Tunnel Act of 1929 4½ per cent coupon bonds to be dated March 1, 1932, and due March 1, 1962, optional in 1952. The price was 100 and accrued interest to date of delivery, about March 10.

CITY HUDSON MOTOR DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Hudson Motor Car Company omitted the dividend of 25 cents due at this time. Since April of last year a quarterly dividend of 25 cents had been paid. Prior to that time the stock was on a $3 annual basis.

TOWLE MANUFACTURING PROFIT

Towle Manufacturing Company of Newburyport, silversmiths, report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, indicates net profits after taxes of $241,485, equal to $6.03 a share on the 40,000 no-par shares outstanding, compared with $265,045, or $6.62 a share, in 1930 and $9.65 a share in 1929.

MOTOR WHEEL CORP. LOSS

DETROIT, Feb. 23—Motor Wheel Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $572,311 after all charges, compared with net income of $986,751 in 1930. Of the loss reported for last year, $131,578 represents Motor Wheel's share of the loss of Cleveland-Welding Company, in which it has a controlling interest.

PORTLAND CEMENT PRODUCTION

Portland cement industry in January produced 4,989,000 barrels, a decrease of 24.4 per cent from January, 1931, shipped 3,363,000 barrels, a decrease of 28.3 per cent and had stocks at the end of the month totaling 35,568,000 barrels, a decrease of 9.9 per cent from a year ago, according to the Bureau of Mines.

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Feb. 23	Feb. 20
8¼	5	..	Abitibi pf	100	7	7	7	7
8¾	3¼	..	Adams Express	400	5¼	5	5	8¼
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	12	12	12	..
3¼	2⅜	..	Advance Rumely	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
15⅞	12¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	15	14⅞	14⅝	12¾
59¾	46	4½†	Air Reduction	2100	56⅛	53	53	55⅛
16⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	4500	15⅝	14½	14⅞	15
1⅞	1¾	..	Allegheny Corp	1400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
7⅞	6¾	..	Allegh pf ww ex	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
12	10	..	Allegheny Steel	80	12	12	12	..
63½	62¾	.60	Allied Chem	13600	70	74½	74½	70
13⅝	10¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	200	10¾	10¼	10⅜	10⅞
18½	12½	2	Am Bank Note	700	14¼	14	14	15½
3¾	½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
73⅝	54⅛	.01	Am Can	10700	69¾	64⅝	65⅛	69⅝
8¾	6¾	..	Am Car & Fdry	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34⅛	25	7	Am Car & Fdry pf	30	30	30	30	30
26	22	7	Am Chain pf	100	22½	22½	22½	..
36¾	29	31	Am Chicle	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
9½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1600	9	8¾	8¾	8½
10½	7¼	..	Am European	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
9¾	6¾	..	Am & For Pow	1500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
38½	21⅞	7	Am & For Pow ¶	400	23½	23	23	..
17¼	11⅜	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	219	13½	13½	13½	12½
8¼	5	..	Am International	2000	7⅞	7	7	7⅞
⅞	¼	..	Am La France	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
9⅞	8¾	..	Am Locomotive	100	7½	7⅝	7⅝	7
19½	15	..	Am Metal 6%	60	16	16	16	17
33	29¾	3	Am News	10	30	30	30	30
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	900	14⅞	14¼	14½	15
49¾	38¼	.5	Am P&L pf A	400	40	40	40	..
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	3000	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅜
4	1¾	..	Am Republics	200	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	..
12¾	7⅝	2	Am Rolling Mill	1500	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	11
25¼	21	5	Am Shipbuilding	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
18⅝	13⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	1400	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅛
55	41	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	51	51	51	..
⅛	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
8⅜	5⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	7⅜	7	7	..
80	69	7	Am Steel F pf	10	80	80	80	..
37	33¼	2½†	Am Stores	100	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	..
137⅜	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	29600	130¼	120⅞	125	123⅝
32½	30⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	900	30	29	29	30⅛
28⅛	21⅛	3	Am WW&E ct	100	27	27	27	..
5½	3	..	Am Woolen	1100	5	4⅝	4¾	4⅛
27¼	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	9800	28¾	25½	27	26
¾	½	..	Am Writ Pap ct	200	¾	¾	¾	..
22⅜	19⅛	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	20	19⅞	19⅞	..
12⅜	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	4900	10	9½	9½	10¼
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	100	11¼	11¼	11½	..
1½	1	..	Armour Ill A	1100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
½	½	..	Armour Ill B	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
9½	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	100	9	9	9	..
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	4700	82¼	78½	78½	82½
86	76½	5	Atchison pf	400	83½	83½	83½	83½
10⅞	8⅝	1*	Atl Refining	800	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10¾
79½	72¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	40	75	74	75	..
151¾	91½	4§	Auburn Auto	72900	107¼	93	95¾	108¼
31½	25⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	1900	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝

—B—

8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	1400	7	7	7	7
21⅜	12¾	4	Balt & Ohio	3500	17¼	16¼	16¼	17⅛
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	700	30¾	30	30	30⅝
24½	18¼	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	..
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	500	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
43½	35½	4	Beatrice Cream	900	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	37⅛
4	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	300	4	4	4	3⅝
62⅜	60¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys pf	200	60½	60½	60½	..
18½	15	1	Bendix Aviation	2100	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	16¼
24⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	600	23½	22½	22½	..
24⅜	15⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	8300	22⅜	20¾	20¾	22
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	500	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
8¾	7	.50	Blaw Knox	300	8	8	8	7⅞
22¼	17⅛	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	400	20	18	18	20¼
41	34¾	2¶	Borden	2700	39¼	38⅜	38½	38⅝
12¼	9	1	Borg Warner	500	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅝
11	11	..	Boston & Maine	200	11	11	11	..
10¼	7½	1	Briggs Mfg	600	9⅝	9	9	9⅝
10½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
1	¾	..	Brockway	100	¾	¾	¾	..
43⅝	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	9200	43⅝	41	42¼	41
75	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	1200	74⅜	73¼	73¼	..
9¾	4½	..	Brooklyn Queens	200	8¼	8	8¼	7⅝
2½	1⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	200	2¼	2¼	2¾	..
2	1⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
2¾	1¾	..	Budd Mfg	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
3½	¾	..	Bulova Watch	100	3	3	3	3½
12¾	9⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	200	11	10¾	10¾	11
62	50	7	Bush Term deb	20	57	57	57	..
1¼	1	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	1
¾	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
4½	3⅛	..	Buttrick	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
19	10½	..	Byers	4100	17½	16⅛	16¼	17¾

—C—

11⅞	8⅛	..	Calif Packing	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
7⅛	5⅜	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	6	5¾	5¾	..
4	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	3	3	3	..
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	200	11⅜	11	11⅜	11¼
16¼	10⅞	1½	Canadian Pacific	1600	15¾	15½	15⅝	15⅞
27½	25½	3	Capital Admin pf	300	27	26	26	..
43⅜	26⅛	..	Case Thresh	26700	37⅜	34⅞	35	37¼
75	49½	7	Case Thresh pf	20	68½	67¾	67¾	..
15	10⅞	1	CaterpillarTrac	400	12⅜	11¾	11¾	12½
22¾	7⅝	..	Cavanagh D pf	60	20	20	20	..
15	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	1800	12½	11¼	11⅝	11¾
12½	11¾	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	15⅛	15½	15½	..
20⅜	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	17	16½	16½	17¼
31½	21⅛	2½	Ches & Ohio	7900	24¼	23¼	23⅜	24
4⅜	3⅛	..	Chi & Gt West	300	3¼	3	3	..
15½	9⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	11½	11⅜	11½	11¾
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2¾
5¼	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
12⅜	6	..	Chi N Western	500	9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
6⅜	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
16⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	11	10½	10½	11⅜
24½	11½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	15½	15½	15½	..
27½	14⅞	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	18	16¼	16¼	..
11⅜	10	2	Chi Yellow Cab	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
8½	8	..	Chickasha Cot O	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
7½	5	..	Childs Company	100	6	6	6	..
15¾	10½	1	Chrysler	5100	12⅜	11¾	12	12⅝
28⅞	25⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	27½	27½	27½	27¾
8¾	8	..	Clark Equipment	200	8	8	8	..
18	15½	2	Cluett Peabody	100	18	18	18	..
96	57	7	Cluett Peab pf	10	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
30¼	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	29
9¾	7	..	Collins & Aikman	500	9¼	8¾	8¾	9¼
15¼	11⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	2300	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
79	64	6	Columbia G pf A	100	70	70	70	70
38½	28	3	Columbian Carb	2900	35¾	32¾	32¾	34¾
10⅝	8⅛	1.60	Comm Credit	400	9⅞	9½	9½	..
68	56	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	67	67	67	67
27⅝	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	23½	22	22	23¼
69⅜	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	69	69	69	..
9⅝	7¼	1	Comm Solvents	2400	9	8½	8½	8⅞
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwith & So	4400	4¼	4	4⅛	4¼
68⅜	59	6	Comwith &S 6pf	400	66⅜	65½	65½	66⅞
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	..
5⅜	3⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11½	8⅝	2	Consol Film I pf	200	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
65⅜	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	9500	62⅝	60	60	62¼
93	89	5	Consol Gas pf	100	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜	90⅛
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	100	10	10	10	10
⅜	⅜	..	Consol Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1⅛	⅝	..	Container B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	200	6	5¾	5¾	..
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
39⅝	31¾	2½	Cont Can	1700	38¾	36½	36½	37¾
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7⅝	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	1800	6	6	6	6
¾	⅝	..	Cont Shares	200	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝
46	37	3	Corn Products	400	44⅞	43¼	44	44½
1729½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	10	126	126	126	126½
4¾	2⅝	..	Coty	490	3¾	3½	3½	..
14	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
4½	3	..	Crosley Radio	500	3½	3½	3½	..
14¾	12	1.20	Crown Crk & S	400	13⅝	12	13	13½
24	20⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	21½	21½	21½	..
23¼	15	..	Crucible Steel	200	18	18	18	..
49⅞	42	7	Crucible Steel pf	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	..
12⅜	12⅜	6	Cuba Ry pf	20	15¾	15¼	15⅜	..
8½	7	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	7	7	7	..
34½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	100	33⅛	33½	33½	33¾
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	24	24	24	24
86	75	7	Curtis Publ pf	400	79	79	79	79
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	2300	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
3⅜	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
71	67	8	Cushman 8%	10	72	72	72	..
10	7½	..	Cutler Hammer	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..

—D—

5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	200	4	3⅝	3⅝	4
15¼	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	11	11	11	11
89½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	100	86	83⅜	83½	84½
28¾	17⅜	..	Del Lack & W	100	21½	21	21	21
15½	12½	..	Diamond Match	200	14⅞	14¾	14¾	14⅝
9¼	7½	1	Dome Mines	200	9⅛	9	9⅛	..
15¾	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	15	15	15	..
22	19⅜	3½	Dresser A	100	21	21	21	..
59¾	46⅛	4	Du Pont de Nem	8300	57⅛	53½	54	57
102	98	6	Du Pont deb	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
92	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	91	91	91	..

—E—

4⅝	3	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	4	4	4	..
87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	2500	78¾	75	75¾	79
8	9¾	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	7	7	7	6¾
12½	5½	..	Eitingon S pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
31½	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	2900	29½	28½	28½	29
100¼	97	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	97¼	97½	97½	..
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
14	10½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1600	12⅞	12¼	12¼	12⅜
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	53
33	25½	3	Elec Sto Battery	400	31	30¾	30¾	31
50	44⅛	5	Engineers P S 5pf	100	51	50⅞	50⅞	50¼
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	300	8¾	8½	8¾	8⅞
1⅝	1⅛	..	Evans Products	100	1½	1½	1½	..

—F—

7⅝	7⅜	..	Fashion Park pf	20	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	..
12	11½	1	Fed Dept Stores	100	12	12	12	..
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	23¼	23	23	23½
15	12	1	Firestone T & R	400	13½	13	13	13
59½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	58	58½	55½	56
52¼	41	2½	First Nat Stores	800	51	50¼	50½	51
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	1100	¼	⅜	⅜	⅛
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1 pf	100	½	½	½	½
11½	8	..	Fleischer-Wheeler	100	10⅛	9½	9½	10
20½	15½	1.10	oFurth Nat Inv	100	18½	17½	17½	19½
5⅜	2¾	..	Fox Film A	400	4	3¾	3¾	3⅝
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	100	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾

—G—

1⅞	1¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
3⅝	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	100	3	3	3	..
59	49	6	Gen Am Inpf ww	400	32	31½	31½	33
15½	11	2	Gen Asphalt	700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
16½	11	2	Gen Baking	2200	16⅝	16	16⅜	16
99¼	97	8	Gen Baking pf	20	100	99⅞	100	..
26¼	17¾	1.60	Gen Electric	23100	21⅞	19⅝	20	22
11¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	11	11	11	11
36¾	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	3200	35⅝	34¾	34⅝	35½
2¾	1⅝	8	Gen Gas & E A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
24½	19	.6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	20	20	20	..
37	31⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	..
24⅝	19½	2	Gen Motors	16500	22½	20½	20¾	22⅜
86⅞	80⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	84½	84	84	..
60	44	6	Gen Print Ink pf	50	60	60	60	..
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	100	4	4	4	..
28⅝	19¾	5	Gen Ry Signal	400	24½	24	24	24
16	12	..	Gen Shoe Hias pf	10	13	13	13	..
1½	½	..	Gen Thea Equip	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
19⅞	10⅜	.25	Gillette Saf Raz	9100	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18⅝
62	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63	62	63	61
31	22	7	Gimbel Bros pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
8	4¼	..	Glidden	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
6½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	5½	5½	5½	..
19⅜	16	3½	Gold Dust	1300	17½	17¼	17¼	17⅝
5⅝	3⅞	..	Goodrich	100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	..
17	12	..	Goodrich pf	200	15½	15½	15½	16
17⅞	12⅞	1	Goodyear	700	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	16
56¼	43	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	53½	53½	53½	54
10⅜	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10⅜
4⅝	2¾	..	Graham Paige	100	3½	3	3	3¼
3	1	..	Grand-Sil Stores	1300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
9	6¾	..	Grand Union	100	8⅝	8½	8¾	8½
31	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	32	32	32	..
13½	12¼	2	Granite City Stl	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
29⅜	25½	1	Grant (WT)	300	27	26¾	27	28
25	16⅛	2	Great Nor pf	700	20¼	19½	19¼	20
6½	5	..	Great West Sug	200	5½	5	5	..
80	68	7	Great W Sug pf	20	68¾	68¾	68¾	..
1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

—H—

33	20½	1½	Hackensack Wtr	100	31	30⅝	30⅝	..
37⅞	28⅛	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	36½	28½	36¼	37
3¼	1⅝	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
20	14	6½	Hahn D S pf	100	15	15	15	..
11½	10	1.30	Hall Printing	100	10½	10	10½	..
70	65	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	68	68	68	..
1⅞	¾	..	Hartman Corp B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
82	72½	6	Hershey Choc	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	..
81½	72½	8	Hershey Choc pf	100	79	79	79	79¾
7¾	5¼	..	Hollander	100	7½	7½	7½	..
11⅞	10½	1	Holland Furnace	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
130½	116	7.00	Homestake M	400	113	112	113	114
3¾	2½	..	Houdaille Her B	100	3¾	3½	3½	3½
23¾	16⅛	..	Houston Oil	1200	20	18¾	18¾	20¾
4¼	3½	..	Houston Oil new	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
57½	53½	4.30	Household Fin pf	100	56	56	56	..
16½	10¾	2	Howe Sound	400	11⅜	11	11	11¾
11¾	7⅛	1	Hudson Motor	1300	8	7	7⅛	8⅛
8⅜	3¾	..	Hupp Motors	700	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	3⅞

—I—

10⅛	9⅛	..	Ill Central	1400	13⅜	12	12	14
1⅜	⅞	..	Indian Motor	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1⅜

SENTIMENT IN STEEL TRADE IS IMPROVED

Industry Operating at 27 P. C. of Capacity—Orders Lack Size

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The steel industry continues to stand still, though that intangible thing called sentiment is better. Morale and confidence are important elements in a situation such as that today and must therefore receive consideration in describing market and industrial conditions. Charles M. Schwab, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, remarked on this better feeling, though admitted that sales of his own company were not increasing.

The operating rate for the industry is fairly steady at 27 per cent of capacity. During the last week more mills were started than shut down apparently, so it would not be surprising if the next report of the rate would show an increase. Orders for fabricated structural steel have improved a trifle. Railroad steel demand gives promise of expension, though progress is slow.

The steel industry has been more closely tied up with the automobile industry so far this year than ever before. When automobile production declines then steel production turns downward, and vice versa. So far the Ford Motor Company has bought little steel for its 1932 models, recently announced.

Ford Business

It is expected that an interesting contest will develop between Ford and the steel makers on prices. Makers of steel sheets are attempting to boost minimum quotations $2 to $4 a ton and sheets are an important raw material in automobile manufacture. Of course, one of Ford's chief talking points is the low price of his automobiles.

Ford will doubtless exert unusual pressure to obtain low prices on the sheets which he buys. Though steel makers have in mind boosting prices on most of their products, they are attempting it at a very difficult period.

The price of wrought-iron pipe has been reduced $4 a ton. Iron and steel scrap has not given further ground, but levels hover at the bottom point for all time Of course, the steel makers sometimes attempt a price advance when they are not entirely sincere about the rise. It is a gesture designed to keep prices from sagging to lower levels.

Large Contracts Scarce

The American Bridge Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has booked two attractive contracts in structural steel during the last week: A building for the Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, requiring 2000 tons; and locks and dams at Rock Island, Ill. Total awards of structural steel last week were 12,000 tons and new inquiry has amounted to 7500 tons.

The number of projects involving large quantities of steel is unusually few and the steel makers are depending on the small routine orders to keep them busy. The tin plate producers have been disturbed by the importation of Welsh tin plate, which has sold at $3 a box of 100 pounds, duty paid.

This, however, is regarded in this country as an inferior material, made by the smaller English mills which do not have modern equipment, the tin plate being non-uniform as regards amount of coating, gauge and good workmanship where sheared, according to the Americans. Tin plate from the more modern British mills has been sold recently at $3.80 a box, delivered into the New York area. The official price is unchanged at $4.75.

Imports Disturbing Factor

The two principal American can makers are reported to have bought American tin plate exclusively, except for their Canadian plants. However some of the lesser can makers have bought the imported material. Moreover some of the California canneries have bought the Welsh product. Imports of Welsh tin plate are estimated at 250,000 boxes over the last few days.

Demand for pig iron continues quiet. Sales at New York are averaging 200 tons weekly and at Boston 1000 tons weekly. This is only one-third the volume of business done when times are normal. Pig iron prices are holding steady, though it is probably that an inquiry for 1000 tons or more would bring out sharp concessions.

American pig iron producers are disturbed by the increasing imports of iron from Holland, India and England. The flexible provision of the tariff whereby an increase of 50 per cent over the existing tariff is allowed was exercised by President Hoover about a year ago, but despite this the foreign material comes over the American tariff wall in increasing quantities.

Nonferrous Markets

With the exception of selling copper for export the metals markets have been rather devoid of activity. Total sales abroad so far in February have been about 22,000 tons. The export price of copper was lifted to 6⅝c a pound, cost, insurance and freight to European ports, while the domestic price became 6¼ to 6½c.

The price of tin at the close of the week was 22¾c a pound, which is the high point of price swings over the last several months. Silver also closed at its similar high point of 30⅜c an ounce. Bullish feeling in that metal was due to the low January production and to the fact that Chinese stocks of the metal had declined to the extent of $16,000,000 because of hostilities.

Zinc was also stronger at the end of the week, at 2.85c a pound, East St. Louis, compared with 2.80c at the start.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—It is reported from Pittsburgh that a steel manufacturer of some prominence has advanced the price of bars, hoops and plates for the second quarter 1.60c a pound, Pittsburgh, representing an increase of $2 a ton. This action follows a general advance recently of from $2 to $3 a ton in various grades of sheets.

FIAT DIVIDEND OMITTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Fiat Company has omitted the usual dividend of 9 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Siraus 5½s '43	83½	83
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	36½	36⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33½	33
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	31	31
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	86½	86
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	43⅛	43
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	66	65½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69¾	69
Amer Smelting 5s '47	91	89½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	99⅛	99⅛
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	103½	103
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99¼	98¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '80	97¾	97½
Amer T&T 5s '65	97¾	97½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '84	103	102⅝
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	12	12
Armour & Co 4½s '39	73½	73
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	64¾	64
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	86⅝	85¾
Atch T&SF 4s '05	80	80
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	31½	31½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	78¼	78⅛
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82	81¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	82¾	82
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	54¼	54
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	68⅝	68⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	90⅞	90¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	76	76
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100⅜	100
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100¼	100
Isen Ind Loan 8s '46	76	76
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	86¾	86¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	17	16⅝
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	98⅛	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	87¼	87
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	101⅛	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	94½	94½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	93⅝	93⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	57	57
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	66	65¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	78½	78
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78⅝	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78½	78⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77	77
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	83	83
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	83¼	83¼
Can North deb 7s '40	98⅝	98
Can Pacific deb 4s	61¾	61
Can Pacific 4½s '60	74	74
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	85	85
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	49	49
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75½	75
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	80	79
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	90¼	90¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	44¾	43½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88	88
Ches & O con 5s '39	99¾	99¾
Ches & O 4½s B	81¾	81¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82	82
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83¾	83¾
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	96	96
Chicago B & Erie	81½	81½
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	104½	104½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15	14
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54½	54
Chicago M&StP 4½s	68¼	68¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10	10
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s' 75	30	30
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	42½	42
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	31½	30½
Chicago & Nw 4½s C	43	43
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	63½	63
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	55¼	55
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	43¼	42
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99¼	99¼
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	107¾	107¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	67⅛	67⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	84⅜	84½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34¾	34¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	59½	59½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	79¼	79
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	80½	80¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	85½	84¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	19¼	19¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	91½	91¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102¾	102½
Consum Pow un 5s '52	98	98
Container Corp 6s '46	35	35
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70	70
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	53¼	53
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	20	18½
Cumberland T&T 5s' 37	99⅝	99⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s' 43	85	85
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91	91
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	32	31
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97¾	97¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	97¼	97¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	84	83¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95⅛	95½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	73	72¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	44⅞	44¾
Erie RR gen lien	58⅝	58½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	44¾	44½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	76¾	76¾
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93½	93½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	54	54
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅜	100
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	97½	97½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4¼	4¼
Goodrich 6s '45	41½	41½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	75½	75
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95½	95⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97⅝	97⅝
Great Northern 5s '73 C	77⅛	77⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	94	93¾
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	49¼	49⅛
Houston Oil 5½s '40	64½	64½
Huoson Cd Gas 5s '49	98½	98½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58⅛	58⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	96½	96½
Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56	99¾	99¾
Ill Central 4s '53	47¾	44¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	41¾	41
Ill Central CSt&NO 4½s '63	43	43
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96¾	95¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	78	78
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	43½	41½
Inter Match s cv rcts '41	61½	60
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	59	58
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	50¾	50
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	35½	35
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	62	62
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	47½	46½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	57	57
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	50¾	49⅞
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	62½	62½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93	93
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	77¾	77¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	60	60
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	73	73
Laclede Gas 5½s D	72	72
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	75	75
L'Autrao 6s '54	1¼	1¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	70	63
Loew's Inc 6s '41	87½	87½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	49¾	47½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	95¼	95¼
L&N uni 4s '40	85	84½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	37¾	35
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	83¼	83¼
Meade 6s '45	48	47
Metro Water 5½s '50	44½	44½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	89½	89½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	1¾	1¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	41¾	41¾
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	58	58
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	66	66
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	36¼	35
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	86	87
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	55	54¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	55¼	54½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	55¼	54¾
Mo Pac 5s I. '81	55¼	55
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	41½	40¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	16½	15½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	19½	18½
Montana Power 5s A '43	91	91
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	78¼	78¼
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	58½	58½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	91¾	91¾
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14	14
Nat Steel 5s	75	75
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	79½	79
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100	100
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	30¾	30¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	39	39
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73	72½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	74	73½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	92	90¾
NYC&HR 4½s M	69½	69½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	89	89
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	74¾	74½
NYC&HR cv 6s' 35	88¼	88¼
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	72¼	72¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	34½	34½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	39	39
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	51	50½
NY Edison 5s '44	99¾	99½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109½	109½
NY GEL&P 5s '48	102¼	99½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48	48
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	98	98
NY Railway inc 6s '65	2	1¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '57	104	104
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96¾	96½
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	58	57
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	93	93
Norf & W con 4s '96	87½	86½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	83	83
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97¾	97½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	59¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	82	81
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	68½	68½
Nor Pacific 4s B 2047	68¼	68
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95¾	95¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101¾	101¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	100	100
Otis Steel 6s '41	42½	42½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	49	49
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	72	72
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	42½	42½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	87	86¾
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	39¾	39¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	71¾	71
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	79½	79½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	83	82½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	89	89
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100¾	100
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	50	50
Pere Marquette 5s '56	56	56
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	52	51½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	85½	85½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	85¼	85¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	63¾	63¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	51½	50½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	92	92
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	62	62
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	33⅜	32¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s '71	84¾	84¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	92	92
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	92½	92
Read rfg 4½s A '97	77	76½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	77	76
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	45¾	45¾
Revere Cop & Br 6s '46	55	55
St Louis M&E & R&C div '33	77½	77½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	31	30¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	23½	23⅜
St Louis SW con 4s '32	79	77½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	88	88
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	12½	12⅛
Seabd A L 6s	5	5
Shell Pipe 3s '52	74½	74
Shell Union 5s '47	70¼	70⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70¼	70⅛
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	37⅜	37⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	81	81
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	84	83½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99	99
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	70¼	70⅛
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	73¾	73
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	66¾	66⅛
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	77½	77½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	99½	99½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100⅜	100⅜
Stevens Hotels 6s '45	24½	24½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	8	8
Texas Corp 5s '44	78¾	78
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	74	74
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100	99
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47⅞	47⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36¼	35⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅜	100⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91	91
Union Pacific 4s '68	75¼	75¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	46	44
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	41	40½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	42½	42½
Vanadium 5s '41	60½	60
Virginia Ry 5s '62	86	86
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97¾	97¾
Wabash RR 5½s '75	12⅜	12⅛
Walworth 6s '45	23	23
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	30	30
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	32	32
Warren Bros 6s '41	45	45
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	98½	98⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	97¾	97¾
Western Electric 5s '44	98½	98½
Western Maryland 4s '52	59½	58½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	60½	60½
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	94⅝	94⅝
Western Pacific 5s A '46	41	41
Western Union 5s '51	88⅜	88
Western Union col 5s '38	82½	82½
Western Union 6½s '36	91⅛	91
Western Union 5s '50	68½	68
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	68	68
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	80	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Feb23	Last Feb20
3½s '47	97.4	97.	97.4	97.8
1st 4¼s '47	99.15	99.13	99.15	99.8
4th 4¼s '38	99.28	99.24	99.24	99.27
US 3½s '43 June rg	93.26	93.26	92.26	
US 3s '55	89.8	89.	89.6	89.00
US 3½s '49	91.	90.8	90.20	90.16
US 3½s '43 Mar	94.4	93.30	94.4	93.30
US 3½s '43 June	94.16	94.16	94.16	94.16
US 3½s '47	93.13	93.12	93.12	93.12
US 3½s '56	96.12	96.12	96.12	
US 4s '54	99.19	99.14	99.18	99.16
US 4¼s '52	102.12	102.5	102.5	102.2

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akerhus 5s '63	57⅞	57⅞
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	51½	51½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	61	61
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	52¼	50¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	55⅛	54½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	55½	54⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	55	55
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	55⅛	55⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	55⅛	55⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	55⅞	56⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	55½	55
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	55	54¾
Australia 4½s '56	48	48
Australia 5s '55	54	53½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	46	46
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91½	90½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	40½	40½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	28¼	28¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	70	70½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	38	37½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86	85¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91½	91
Belgium (King) 7s '55	96½	96¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97	96½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	28	28
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	44½	44½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	40⅝	38½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	24¼	24¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	6¼	6
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6¾	6¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7½	7½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	102
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	17	17
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	20	20
Brazil (US) 8s '41	23	23
Brisbane 6s '50	42¾	42¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	23½	23½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	32⅞	32⅞
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	32⅞	32⅞
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	50¼	50
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92¼	91½
Canada (Dom) 5s '60	74¾	74⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	86⅜	86⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	11¾	11¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	12	12
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	12	12
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	21¾	20
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23½	23½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	38¾	38¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	12¾	12¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	91½	90½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60½	60
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	72½	72½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	78¼	78
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	55	55
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	40	40
Dresden 7s '45	40¼	40¼
Duke Price Power 6s '66	73	72
Fiat 7s '46 war	80⅜	80⅜
Finnish A 6½s '54	50	50
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	82¾	82¾
French (ERp) 7s '49	114½	114½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116	115½
German 7s '49	59½	59½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	37	36½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	35	34
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	34	34
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	39¼	39
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	35½	35½
Germ El Pow 5½s	35	32½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	35	32⅜
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	39⅞	39⅞
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35½	35
Greek 6s '68	39½	39½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	19	18
Harpen 6s '49 ww	39⅜	39⅜
Helsingfors 6½s '60	45¾	45¾
Hungary (King's) 7½s A '44	50	49
Irish Free State 5s '60	72¾	72¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71¼	71¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	86¾	86½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	60¼	60
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	58¼	58
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	70¼	69½
Yogoslavia Bk 7s '37	40	40
Karstadt 6s '43	24	24
Kreuger Toll 5s '59	58	57½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	30	30
Lombard El 7s '52 sf	63¾	63¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102	101½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102	102
Meridionale El 7s '57	82	82
Milan (City) 6½s '52	62¾	62¾
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	72	72
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104½	104½
New South Wales 5s '57	50	49
New South Wales 5s '58	49½	48
Nord Rys 6½s '50	99	99
Norway (King) 6s '43	77	76½
Nuremberg 6s '52	26¾	26¾
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	55¼	55
Oriental Dev 5½s '53	51½	51½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	60	57
Paris-Yyons-Med 6s '58	98	97¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	6⅜	6
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	5¾	5¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	55	54
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	56	56
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	12	12
Prussia 6½s '51	29¼	29¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	35	34¾
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	25¾	24
Rhineelbe 7s '46	30	29
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	10	10
Rome (City) 6½s '52	68	68
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	73¼	73
Roumania 7s '59	51¼	50¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	13⅜	13⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	15⅜	15⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	60¾	59¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	25¼	25¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	30	27½
Saxon State 6½s '46	36¾	36½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	40⅜	40⅜
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	46	46
Siemens 6½s '51	54½	54½
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	25	24½
Soissons (City) 6s' 36	102	102
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	40	40
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	86	85¾
Swiss Government 5½s '46	102	101⅞
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	52¾	51¼
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	98¼	98¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	53	52½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	53	53
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	64½	64½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	96¾	95¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	32¼	32
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	33½	32¼
Vienna 6s '52	58	57½
Westphalia El 6s '53	23½	22
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	60	59¾

GRANITE CITY STEEL PROFIT

Granite City Steel Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $323,309 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.13 a share on 292,347 shares, including stock in the treasury, compared with $700,716 in 1930, equal to $2.39 a share, including stock in the treasury. Report states that 1931 net is equal to $1.38 a share on the outstanding stock in the hands of the public (it does not show the number of shares held in the treasury), while 1930 net was equal to $2.59 a share on the same basis.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL LOSS

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Company reports for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $1,306,540 after charges. This compares with net profit of $540,019 a year ago, equal to $1.44 a share on 373,846 common shares. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $1,633,827 was shown after all charges. This compares with net profit in 1930 of $1,160,788, or $3.10 a common share.

AMERICAN METAL COMPANY, LTD.

American Metal Company, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec 31, 1931, net loss of $915,902 after all charges, as compared with net profit in 1930 of $1,837,976, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.63 a share on the 888,185 dividend-bearing common shares.

Many Sections Of Country Show Gain

SINCE the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the more hopeful feeling evidenced in the security markets, a better sentiment has prevailed in business, and improvement is reported in a number of districts. The textile industry is showing sales exceeding output. The footwear trade is doing well, with some plants operating at capacity. There has been a substantial influx of orders for spring delivery. In the Philadelphia section, shipbuilding is one of the most prosperous industries.

Improvement has been noted the last week in the Southeast, with department store sales increasing and building activities gaining. Building on the Pacific coast shows an upturn. At Chicago the cut in wages of the building trades has been followed by an increase in the number of building permits. Reports from St. Louis and Kansas City indicate that retail buying is on the mend.

TO SELL BONDS OF SUSPENDED BANKS IS PLAN

Central Office in New York to Get the Greatest Return of Assets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mr. John W. Pole, Comptroller of Currency, announced today that a centralized office to market bonds of suspended national banks has been established in New York to aid in getting the greatest returns for the assets of the closed banks.

The plan, Mr. Pole said, contemplated bringing into New York the assets of closed banks which have a market there and selling them from a central office to procure a maximum amount for disbursement to creditors and to prevent the promiscuous dumping of securities in various parts of the country.

Mr. Pole said it is impossible to make an estimate of the amount of securities which would thus be sold in New York.

The New York office will be under the immediate control of the Comptroller, and will be aided by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mr. Pole said that securities not having a New York market would not be handled by the New York central office. He explained his purpose in a brief statement which said:

"In order to obtain the maximum amount for disbursement to the creditors of the national banks in hands of receivers and to prevent the promiscuous dumping of securities, the Comptroller of the Currency has arranged for a centralized control for the marketing of bonds, other than local issues, of national banks in the hands of receivers. This work is being done through an office in New York under the immediate control of the Comptroller and with the coöperation of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York."

During the last year 409 national banks were suspended, which had deposits of $439,171,000, while in January of the present year 75 national banks were suspended, which had deposits of $83,376,000.

The plan adopted by the Comptroller will enable him to get the highest value for the assets of the closed banks thus permitting a greater payment to depositors, who have their money tied up through the suspension.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Headquarters for the new agency announced by Comptroller Mr. John W. Pole for

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

N. Y. A. C. WINS INDOOR MEET

Recaptures A. A. U. Title With 27½ Points—N. Y. U. Places Second

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

	Points
New York Athletic Club	27½
New York University	14
Los Angeles Athletic Club	13½
Illinois Athletic Club	10½
University of Pennsylvania	8
Bowdoin College	6
Millrose Athletic Association	5
Central Y. M. C. A.	5
University of Notre Dame	5
Colgate University	5
Fordham College	5
Newark Athletic Club	4
Yale University	4
Manhattan College	4
Geneva College	3
Syracuse University	3
Ohio State	2
United States Naval Academy	2
Georgetown University	2
Boston A. A.	2
Meadowbrook Club	2
Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.	1
Detroit Police	1

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—New York Athletic Club with George Lermond, Leo J. Sexton and Percy D. Beard as its chief point-winners, recaptured the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States indoor track and field team championship last night in Madison Square Garden. New York University, by winning the final relay, took second place, and furnished the surprise of the evening as well, by breaking the world record. Its team was Sidney B. Shleffar '33 in the quarter, Joseph F. Healy '34 in the furlong, James F. Maloney Jr. '32, half, and Francis T. Nordell '34 in the final mile.

The first record to go was in the revived two-mile steeplechase, when Joseph P. McCluskey, the Fordham University junior, ran away from a strong field, lapping all but John J. Ryan, Manhattan College, to win by almost a lap in 9m. 46.8s., bettering Eino Purje's time by 8.6s.

Another unusual event furnished the second record, when Michael Pecora, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., walked a mile in 6m. 27.2., 4-5s. below George Goulding's indoor record held by him since 1911.

A couple of meet records went by the way in the field events, when H. Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., beat out Sexton in the 16-pound shotput with a heave of 51ft. 4½in., and George B. Spitz Jr. cleared 6ft. 7in. in the running high jump.

But the greatest performance came at the end when the team of New York University with Nordell running the anchor mile in 4m. 16s., captured the medley relay in 7m. 29.6s. breaking the half minute for the first time indoors. Last year champions, University of Pennsylvania, were second by a couple of yards, after leading most of the way.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Emmett Toppino, Loyola University; T. E. Tolan Jr., unattached, Detroit, second; Aloysius T. Kelly, Georgetown University, third; Ira A. Singer, Millrose A. A., fourth. Time—6.2s. (Equals world record.)

70-Yard Hurdle—Won by Percy M. Beard, N. Y. A. C.; James E. Hattfield, Illinois A. C., second; Charles F. Stanwood, Bowdoin College, third; Raymond E. McLaughlin, Bowdoin College, fourth. Time—8.7s.

300-Yard Dash—Won by Horace B. Whitney, Colgate University; Harry Hoffman, New York University, second; Isadore Fogel, New York University, third; Karl D. Warner, Yale University, fourth. Time—32.8s.

600-Yard Run—Won by Alex S. Wilson, Notre Dame University; Edwin Roll, Newark A. C., second; E. B. Blake, Boston A. A., third; Harold L. Lamb, New York University, fourth. Time—1m. 13s.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Dale E. Letts, Illinois A. C.; George H. Bullwinkle, N. Y. A. C., second; Ward F. Hardman, United States Naval Academy, third; Ray M. Conger, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—2m. 13s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Gene Venzke, unattached, New York; William J. McKniff, University of Pennsylvania, second; Arthur B. Pendleton, unattached, Greenwich, Conn., third. Time—4m. 15s.

Three-Mile Run—Won by George Lermond, N. Y. A. C.; Paul E. Rekers, unattached, Rochester, second; Glen W. Dawson, University of Oklahoma, third; Thomas C. Ottey, Meadowbrook Club, fourth. Time—14m. 26.6s.

Two-Mile Steeple Chase—Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham University; John J. Ryan, Manhattan College, second; Harry Werbin, Millrose A. A., third; Samuel H. Goodman, New York University, fourth. Time—9m. 46.8s. (A new world record.)

One-Mile Walk—Won by Michael Pecora, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.; William Carlson, New York A. C., second; Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C., third; Max Beutel, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., fourth. Time—6m. 27.2s. (New indoor world record).

17a-Mile Relay—Won by New York University (S. B. Shleffar 440, Joseph F. Healy 220, James F. Maloney 880, Francis T. Nordell 1 mile); University of Pennsylvania, second; New York A. C., third; Manhattan College, fourth. Time—7m. 29.6s. (new world record).

Running High Jump—Won by George B. Spitz Jr., unattached, New York, 6ft. 7in. (new championship record); Howard Spencer, Geneva College, second, 6ft. 4in.; Wm. B. Newkirk, N. Y. A. C., and Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., tied for third, 6ft. 3in.

Pole Vault—Won by Fred H. Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13ft. 6in.; Verne A. McDermont, Los Angeles A. C., Thomas Warne, unattached, Kokomo, Ind., Wirth L. Thompson, and T. H. Lee, Yale University, tied for second, 13ft.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Everett Utterback, unattached, Pittsburgh, 23ft. 8in.; Theodore H. Smith, Syracuse University, second, 23ft. 5¾in.; Sol H. Furth, Millrose A. A., third, 23ft. 5in.; Alfred H. Bates, Meadowbrook Club, fourth; Michael Andursky, University of Pennsylvania, fifth.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 51ft. 4½in. (new championship record); Leo J. Sexton, New York A. C., second, 51ft. 1¼in.; Charles F. Jones, New York University, third, 47ft. 11¾in.; David Adelman, Newark A. C., fourth, 47ft. 8¾in.

35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Leo J. Sexton, N. Y. A. C., throw, 50ft. 9½in.; Delma L. Galbraith, Bowdoin College, second, 50ft. 5¾in.; Grant McDougal, University of Pennsylvania, third; Clark C. Haskin, Detroit police department, fourth.

SQUASH RACQUETS HONORS TO HARVARD

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—The crimson of Harvard University swept the 1932 squash racquets boards yesterday, its team winning the United States championship, and Beekman Pool taking the singles by beating T. E. Jansen of Boston. Young Pool, brother of J. Lawrence Pool, 1931 champion who was eliminated in the semifinals Sunday, played at the top of his game to win from Jansen in four games, 15—5, 15—7, 10—15, 15—8.

Harvard's entry won the team title from Philadelphia, 4 matches to 1, one of which was forfeited when Harold Custer of the Quakers defaulted to J. M. Barnaby, R. D. Walsh of Philadelphia, took the only match for his team, defeating G. H. Hartford in five hard fought games, 15—12, 11—15, 15—12, 10—15, 15—7.

Detroit was selected for the 1933 tournament at the annual business meeting held yesterday. Paul E. Callanan of Hartford was elected president of the association, B. H. Paddock of Detroit vice-president, and Adrian W. Smith of Buffalo was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Yale Swimmers Are Undefeated

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Yale University remained undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association standing by downing Columbia University here on Saturday, 47 to 24. Columbia won the water polo game 32 to 26. The swimming summary.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. S. Lee '33, Yale; L. C. Wimmer '33, Columbia, second; R. E. Joyce '32, Columbia, third. Time—25s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. B. Osborne '32, Yale; L. C. Wimmer '33, Columbia, second; J. W. Bain '33, Columbia, third. Time —55⅘s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Harte '32, Yale; J. W. Bain '33, Columbia, second; J. R. Mooney '32S, Yale, third. Time—2m. 27⅕s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Scheel '33, Columbia; H. A. Granelli '33S, Yale, second; J. H. Page '34, Yale, third. Time—5m. 30⅕s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by R. G. Anderson '33, Yale; C. F. Pierson '34, Yale, second; C. W. Neuhardt '33, Columbia, third. Time—1m. 46s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by P. J. T. Callahan '32, Columbia; W. L. Savell Jr. '34, Yale, second; K. E. Wilhelm '34, Columbia, third. Time—2m. 37⅘s.

Fancy Diving—Won by S. N. Loud '34S, Yale; John Braslin '32, Yale, second; F. J. Belluscio '34, Columbia, third. Winner's points—85.2.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (A. T. Hapke Jr. '33, D. E. Forbes '32, J. K. Brines '32, Bradford Butler Jr. '32); Columbia second (J. W. Bain '33, R. E. Joyce '32, Walter Scheel '33, L. C. Wimmer '33). Time—3m. 38⅖s.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 — The United States Naval Academy kept its unbeaten record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association by defeating the University of Pensylvania swimmers here on Saturday, 42 to 29. Penn won the water polo game, 39 to 32. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. C. Stinson Jr. '32, Penn., R. W. Thompson Jr. '33, Navy, second; N. B. Davis '33, Navy, third. Time—24.4s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. W. Thompson Jr. '33, Navy; Norman Wolf '34, Penn., second; E. L. Jahncke Jr. '33, Navy, third. Time—57.4s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. M. Mustin '32, Navy; H. U. Strong Jr. '33, Penn., second; F. L. Ashworth '33, Navy, third. Time—2m. 22s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. M. Mustin '32, Navy; H. U. Strong Jr. '33, Penn., second; J. T. West '32, Navy, third. Time —5m. 20⅖s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by R. H. Milbrath '34, Navy; W. E. Townsend '32, Navy, second; Satinski, Penn., third. Time —1m. 58.6s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by W. C. Weeks '32, Penn.; G. S. Allyn Jr. '33, Penn., second; P. H. Torrey Jr. '34, Navy, third. Time—2m. 34⅖s.

Fancy Diving—Won by W. T. Grandy '32, Penn.; David McCampbell '33, Navy, second; Eynon, Penn., third. Winner's points —88.7.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Navy (N. B. Davis '33, F. L. Ashworth '33, L. M. Mustin '32, R. W. Thompson Jr. '33). Time—3m. 51⅖s.

QUEEN'S CLINCHES SECOND IN STANDING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23—Queen's University clinched second place in the Canadian senior intercollegiate basketball standing by defeating University of Western Ontario here on Saturday night by 36 to 18. The summary:

QUEEN'S	WESTERN ONTARIO
Hallett, lf	rg, Hayter
Elliott, rf	lg, Gunn
Carter, c	c, Hogan
Bews, lg	rf, Lepine
McLaughlin, rg	lf, Munro

Score—Queen's 36, Western Ontario 18. Goals from floor—Elliott 3, Hallett 3, Carter 2, Bews 2, McLaughlin 2, Thompson 2 for Queen's; Hayter 3, Munro 2, Hogan, Lepine, Rider for Western Ontario. Goals from foul—Elliott 2, Bews 2, Thompson 2, McLaughlin, Fitton for Queen's; Hayter 2 for Western Ontario. Spares—Thompson, Fitton, Farnham for Queen's; Rider, Ward, Clark for Western Ontario. Referee—Paul Miller.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	16	9	11	73	64	41
Windsor	16	7	13	84	68	39
London	14	9	12	64	50	37
Detroit	14	8	12	69	63	36
Pittsburgh	12	8	16	60	84	32
Syracuse	13	6	16	82	86	32
Cleveland	13	5	18	79	96	31

RESULTS FEB. 20

Windsor 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Buffalo 5, London 1.

RESULTS FEB. 21

Windsor 4, Cleveland 2.
Syracusee 6, Buffalo 3.

WINDSOR IN SECOND PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 23—Albert Huggings, left wing of the Windsor Bulldogs played the leading rôle in a 4-to-3 victory over Cleveland Indians here Sunday night that sent the visitors into second place in the International Hockey League. Huggins scored three goals and made the pass that enabled Jack Arbour to get the other. Ken Doraty and Milt Halliday scored for Cleveland.

FIRST FOR BULLDOGS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Feb. 23—Goals by Al Huggins and George Lever in the third period gave Windsor Bulldogs a 2-to-1 victory over Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here Saturday night. It was Windsor's first victory over the Jackets here.

BISONS HOLD POSITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 23—Buffalo Bisons remained as leaders in the International League here Saturday night by swamping London Tecumsehs 5 to 1. Pettinger scored London's only goal. Lauder scored twice for Buffalo, Gross, Martin and Roth one each.

SYRACUSE ENDS STREAK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23—Syracuse Stars shattered their losing streak and climbed out of the International League last-place position here Sunday night by routing Buffalo Bisons, 6 to 3. Roth, Carr and Gross did the scoring for Buffalo. Drouillard scored twice for Syracuse. The other goal getters were Waite, Downie, Markle and Palangio.

WIDEGREN WINS FEATURE RACE

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Walter Widegren, Glencove, N. Y., drove his class F outboard motorboat, Michigan Kid, to a close victory yesterday to capture the feature race of Washington's Birthday regatta here. Widegren was presented with the $25,000 Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy by Sir Malcolm Campbell, English racing driver. B E Lamb, Jacksonville, walked away with the Premier Mussolini Trophy race for class C outboards. In the event for class B outboards, George Martin, South Bend, Ind., took first place.

TOOMER AND AYCOCK WIN FINAL

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Sinking two eagle 3s as dusk hovered over the course, Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, Fla., won for himself and Tommy Aycock, also of Jacksonville, the crown of the first international amateur four-ball match here by defeating T. Phillips Perkins, former British amateur champion, and Howard Tryon, Detroit, Mich., 1 up, in 37 holes.

NORWAY WINS WORLD TITLES

Ballangrud Wins Three and Evensen One of the Speed-Skating Events

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Capturing the last two races on the program, Ivar Ballangrud won the world's speed-skating championship for Norway Saturday.

The 27-year-old native of Hadeland, near Oslo, who had captured the 5000-meter title Friday, added the 1500 and 10,000 meter crowns Saturday and won the individual all-around world's championship with the low point total of 199.26. He succeeds A. Claes Thunberg of Finland, who did not defend his title this year.

Ballangrud's double triumph Saturday gave Norway a clean sweep of the four races on the world championship program, Ballangrud accounting for the 1500, 5000, and 10,000-meters, and Haakon Pedersen for the 500.

The Norwegian ace won the 1500 meters in the good time of 2m. 24.8s., more than 32s. faster than Jack Shea's winning Olympic time of 2m. 57.5s., but far behind Thunberg's world record of 2m. 17.4s.

A full second behind the champion Saturday came Michael Staksrud, also of Norway, who was caught in 2m. 25.8s. Bert Taylor of New York won third place for the United States in 2m. 26.4s.

Ballangrud dethroned the Finn, Ossian Blomquist, in the 10,000 meters, which he skated in 17m. 58s. Taylor and Bernt Evensen of Norway tied for second at 18m. 5.4s., with Staksrud fourth and Blomquist fifth.

In the final point totals, Staksrud ranked below Ballangrud with 200.47 points, with Evensen third at 201.67; Taylor, fourth, 202.47, and Blomquist, fifth, 202.55.

New Haven Now In Tie for Second

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	17	4	7	94	75	38
Bronx	13	6	13	68	74	32
New Haven	14	4	12	76	58	32
Boston	13	3	14	87	85	29
Philadelphia	12	4	14	64	73	28
Springfield	8	5	17	70	94	21

RESULTS FEB. 20

Bronx 3, Philadelphia 0.
New Haven 3, Springfield 3, overtime.

RESULT FEB. 21

New Haven 4, Springfield 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23—The New Haven Eagles defeated the Springfield Indians, 4 to 3, Sunday night, before a capacity house. Both teams battled about evenly until within two minutes of the bell, when Convey took the puck from a face-off and tallied the winning goal. New Haven now is tied for second in the league standing. The summary:

NEW HAVEN	SPRINGFIELD
McGoldrick, Wilson, Convey, lw	rw, Starr, Heard, Saunders
Paddon, Jackson, Hughes, c	c, Lyons, Maracle, McAdam
Collings, Kuhn, Patterson, rw	lw, Jarvis, Heximer
Radley, Speyer, ld	rd, Burry, Himes
Dutkowski, rd	ld, Himes, Callighen
Roberts, g	g, Stone

Score—New Haven 4, Springfield 3. Goals—Jackson, Kuhn, Patterson, Convey for New Haven; Saunders 2, McAdam for Springfield. Referees—F. A. Synnott and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The Bronx Tigers hung on to second place in the Canadian-American Hockey League on Saturday, by defeating the Philadelphia Arrows at the Coliseum, 3 to 0. Not until the last nine minutes of the game was any score made, when the locals, launching a series of four forward attacks, finally broke through for three goals. The summary:

BRONX TIGERS	PHILADELPHIA
Sheppard, Massecar, Chouinard, lw	rw, Hudson, Ingram
Pettinger, Grosvenor, Boucher, Sheppard, c	c, King, Kinsella
Asmundson, Jenkins, Picketts, rw	lw, Buckles, Touhey
Bourgeault, Regan, ld	rd, McCaffrey, Redpath
Regan, Pringle, rd	ld, Desmarais
Aikenhead, g	g, Murray

Score—Bronx Tigers 3, Philadelphia 0. Goals—Pringle, Sheppard, Jenkins for Bronx. Assists—Asmundson 2, Bourgeault Sheppard, Grosvenor for Bronx. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 23—New Haven and Springfield played to a 3-to-3 tie here Saturday night. Each team scored a goal in the overtime period. Wilson played well for New Haven, with Maracle starring for the home team. The summary:

NEW HAVEN	SPRINGFIELD
Collings, Wilson, Convey, lw	rw, Starr, Jarvis, Saunders
Kuhn, McGoldrick, Hughes, c	c, McAdam, Maracle, Lyon
Paddon, Jackson, Patterson, rw	lw, Heximer, Heard
Radley, Speyer, ld	rd, Himes, Burry
Dutkowski, rd	ld, Callighen, Himes
Roberts, g	g, Moore

Score—New Haven 3, Springfield 3. Goals—Wilson 2, Collings for New Haven; Heximer, Maracle and Heard for Springfield. Assists — Dutkowski for New Haven; Maracle 2, Heard for Springfield. Officials—W. A. Shaver and F. A. Synnott. Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

POST-SEASON PLAY BEING CONSIDERED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23 (AP)—Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian - American Hockey League, announced Saturday night that he had started negotiations for a post-season playoff series between the champions of the Can - Am League and the champions of the International League.

In taking this action, Judge Dooley wrote to Charles S. King, president of the International Hockey League. In the past, title winners of the International and the Can - Am Leagues have met in unofficial series, but President Dooley hopes to make this meeting the beginning of an annual "little World Series," such as is conducted in baseball between the American Association and the International League.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 23—C. S. King, president of the International Hockey League, said here Sunday night that he had not yet received any communication from Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, with respect to negotiations for a post-season series between the champions of these organizations. President King expressed doubt as to whether such a series would be accepted by the International League unless the Detroit Olympics, who have the largest arena on the circuit, won the title.

Duluth Climbs In American League

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	20	2	13	65	44	42
Chicago	18	4	11	71	50	38
Duluth	15	3	16	68	70	33
St. Louis	14	7	16	57	67	32
Tulsa	13	3	17	60	77	29
Buffalo	12	3	14	58	57	27

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29.)

RESULTS FEB. 20

Duluth 2, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 2, Tulsa 1.

RESULT FEB. 21

Kansas City 2, Tulsa 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 23—Carl Bergl's shot, on a pass from Bob Davis at 11m. 10s. of the final period, of an American Hockey League game played here Saturday, broke Duluth's tie with St. Louis for third place. The summary:

DULUTH	ST. LOUIS
Lessard, Bouchard, lw	rw, Kendall, Hill
Scott, Thorsteinsen, c	c, Jackson, McPherson
Forslund, Morrison, Anderson, rw	lw, Burns, Scott
Bergl, ld	ld, Loucks, Creasey
Davis, Stuart, rd	rd, Williams, Mulligan
Turner, g	g, Reaume

Score—Duluth 2, St. Louis 0. Goals—Bergl, Scott for Duluth. Assists—Davis for Duluth. Referee—C. D. Jamieson. Time—Three, 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23—Kansas City's league-leading Pla-Mors won the first game of a two-game series from the Tulsa Oilers last night by a score of 2 to 1, and pulled away from the Chicago Shamrocks, who had advanced to within two points of first place. The game was played before a crowd of 4000 hockey fans. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	TULSA
Dunfield, Gorman, lw	rw, Lafrance, Moffatt
Mitchell, Campbell, c	c, Sheppard, Metcalfe
Ranger, McCormick, rw	lw, Healey, Donnelly
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Langlois, Acaster
McKinnon, Gorman, rd	ld, Hansen, Marker
Levine, g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 2, Tulsa 1. Goals—Goodman and Halderson for Kansas City; Moffatt for Tulsa. Assists—McCormick, Dunfield for Kansas City. Referee—Russell Lavell. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Shamrocks of this city advanced on first place in the American Hockey League by defeating the Oilers of Tulsa, 2 to 1, at Chicago Stadium here Saturday night. Wiseman and Riley teamed up to score both Shamrock goals, the former counting on passes from the latter in the first and third periods. The summary:

CHICAGO	TULSA
McFadyen, Armand, Prelesnik, lw	rw, Healey, Wakeford, Goyer
Clayton, MacKenzie, Riley, c	c, Sheppard, Acaster
Brydson, O'Neill, Wiseman, rw	lw, Lafrance, Metcalfe
Buswell, ld	rd, Hansen, Donnelly
Headley, Taylor, rd	ld, Langlois
Karakas, g	g, McCusker

Score—Chicago Shamrocks 2, Tulsa Oilers 1. Goals—Wiseman 2 for Chicago; Hansen for Tulsa. Assists—Riley 2 for Chicago. Referee—Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

College Basketball Results

(February 20)

Annapolis 33, Harvard 27.
Appalachian State 31, E. Tenn. T. 22.
Austin College 41, St. Edwards 29.
Baldwin Wallace 22, Case 21.
Boston 36, Vermont 32.
Buffalo 52, Hamilton 24.
California 39, Stanford 18.
Carroll 57, Lake Forest 22.
Carthage 25, McKendree 21.
C. C. N. Y. 50, Lehigh 29.
Carnegie Tech 35, Allegheny 26.
Chicago 29, Ohio State 26.
Clark 38, Conn. Aggies 22.
Coe 32, Beloit 22.
Colorado 35, Denver 33.
Colorado C. 36, Colorado S. of M. 22.
Columbia 42, Dartmouth 32.
Colgate 28, Rutgers 23.
Concordia 22, Chicago Y. College 15.
Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 24.
DeKalb Teachers 24, Augustana 19.
De Pauw 23, Denison 21.
Dubuque 42, Penn 22.
E. Stroudsburg 52, Kutztown 29.
Fordham 27, New York 26.
Georgia Tech 38, Florida 23.
Howard 32, Virginia State 31.
Illinois 29, Michigan 23.
Indiana 34, Iowa 33.
John Carroll 33, St. Johns 32.
Juniata 45, Susquehanna 38.
Kansas 24, Missouri 16.
Lafayette 33, W. and J. 27.
Lawrence 32, Knox 26.
Lynchburg 73, Randolph-Macon 39.
Macomb 25, Carbondale 22.
Manhattan 40, Catholic 28.
Maryland 20, Duke 18.
Mass. State 23, New Hampshire 21.
Minnesota 43, Wisconsin 17.
Mississippi 38, Mississippi State 26.
Mt. St. Mary's 32, La Salle 24.
Newberry 36, Presbyterian 21.
North Carolina 27, W. and L. 18.
N. C. State 28, Virginia M. I. 15.
N. D. State 32, S. D. State 24.
Northeastern 40, R. I. State 26.
Oregon 28, Oregon State 25.
Pittsburgh 21, Creighton 19.
Purdue 48, Northwestern 33.
Seton Hall 33, Upsala 29.
State Teachers 39, Cooper Union 32.
South 41, Mercer 36.
So. California 35, U. C. L. A. 31.
St. Ambrose 42, Iowa Wesleyan 28.
St. Francis 15, Brooklyn College 12.
St. John's (Bklyn.) 37, Temple 22.
St. Louis 29, Oklahoma Aggies 13.
St. Olaf 29, Concordia 22.
Stevens 36, M. I. T. 18.
Syracuse 29, Rochester 11.
Texas Christian 41, Rice 27.
Trinity 37, N. Y. Aggies 18.
Tulane 33, La. State 29.
Union 30, R. P. I. 22.
Utah 42, Utah State 40.
Vanderbilt 32, Kentucky 31
Wabash 24, Miami 23.
Washburn 34, Southwestern 13.
Washington 51, Idaho 38.
W. and M. 47, Richmond 33.
West Point 30, Amherst 26.
West Virginia 42, Penn State 33.
Williams 49, Wesleyan 31.
Wofford 35, South Carolina 32.
Worcester 43, Conn. 16.
W. S. Teachers 32, Ball State 23.
Wyoming 30, Colorado Aggies 25.
Xavier 31, Michigan State 24.

(February 22)

Harvard 32, Haverford 19.
Middlebury 32, St. Michaels 25.
Northwestern 30, Michigan 26.
Oklahoma 28, Missouri 17.
Princeton 26, Yale 25.
Purdue 42, Indiana 29.
Wash.-Jefferson 41, Dickinson 34.
Wisconsin 34, Chicago 23.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

(Feb. 20)

Annapolis 13, Pennsylvania 4.
Dartmouth 5, Bowdoin 0.
Lafayette 13, Temple 5.
New York 11, Harvard 6.
Ohio State 4, Michigan 3.
West Point 16, Saltus F. C. 10.
Yale 11, Columbia 5.

(Feb. 22)

Harvard 19, Princeton 6.
Pennsylvania 11, M. I. T. 6.

COLUMBIA NOW LEADS LEAGUE

Defeats Dartmouth in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Game, 42 to 32

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 23—Columbia's basketball team defeated Dartmouth 42 to 32 in an exciting game Saturday, to take undisputed first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. The winners led, 24 to 14, at the half. The summary:

COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH
McCoy, Hartman, lf	rg, Krazsewski, Smart
Bender, Hartman, rf	lg, Kramer, Miller, Britten
McDowell, c	c, Mackey, Goss, Prince
Hodupp, lg	rf, McCall, J. Edwards, Burch
Jones, Lautkin, rg	lf, Stangle, O. Edwards

Score—Columbia University 42, Dartmouth College 32. Goals from floor—McCoy 5, Bender 4, McDowell 4, Jones for Columbia; Krazsewski 5, Kramer 3, J. Edwards 2, Mackey 2, McCall, Smart for Dartmouth. Goals from foul—Jones 4, Hartman 3, Bender 3, McDowell 3, Hodupp, McCoy for Columbia; Mackey 3, McCall, J. Edwards for Dartmouth. Referee—Degna (E. I. A.). Umpires—Young and Brennan (E. I. A.).

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23—Cornell University defeated the University of Pennsylvania in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game here Saturday night, 30 to 24. The summary:

CORNELL	PENNSYLVANIA
Hatkoff, lf	rg, Walters
Reed, rf	lg, Tanseer
McGraw, c	c, Ludwig
Lipinski, Zahn, lg	rf, Kailett, Maso, McDonald
Ferraro, Kophczynski, rg	lf, Klempner, Kayer, Brown

Score—Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 24. Goals from floor—Hatkoff 4, Kophczynski 4, Lipinski 2, McGraw for Cornell; Ludwig 3, Tanseer 3, Kellett 2, McDonald, Walters for Pennsylvania. Goals from foul—Kophczynski 3, McGraw 3, Hatkoff, Lipinski, Ferraro for Cornell; Ludwig 2, Klempner, Brown for Pennsylvania. Referee—Walsh, Umpires—Murray and Carroll.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22—Princeton University barely defeated Yale University in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League contest here last night. The score was 26 to 25. The summary:

PRINCETON	YALE
Fairman, Goodpasture, lf	rg, McGowan, Kennedy
Seibert, Nicholson, rf	lg, O'Neil, Reese
Larsen, Robinson, c	c, O'Connell, O'Neil
Rosenbaum, lg	rf, Saner
Lord, rg	lf, Nikkel

Score—Princeton 26, Yale 25. Goals from floor—Fairman 3, Larsen 3, Seibert 2, Lord 2, Rosenbaum for Princeton; O'Connell 5, Nikkel 2, Saner, McGowan, Kennedy for Yale. Goals from foul—Fairman 2, Larsen, Rosenbaum for Princeton; Nikkel 2, Saner, O'Neil, Reese for Yale. Referee—Murray. Umpires—Tobey and Kennedy.

C. C. PELL RETAINS RACQUETS TITLE

Clarence C. Pell of New York captured the United States racquets title for the eleventh time Monday at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston by defeating G. Richard Fearing 3d of Boston in the final round, 15—5, 15—5, 15—3. The final round match was completed in less than 20 minutes. Fearing was nearly always on the defensive. Pell left few openings and displayed the masterful stroking that has kept him on top in the racquets game for more than a decade.

Pell won his quarterfinal-round match on Saturday from Reginald Fincke Jr., Harvard senior, who lives in New York, while Robert Grant 3d, another Harvard undergraduate, from Jericho, Long Island, N. Y., defeated James R. Leonard, Harvard junior, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., on the same day.

Play on Sunday was confined to semifinal-round matches, Pell defeating Grant in straight games, and Fearing advancing after losing the first of a four-game match to Roger W. Cutler of Boston. The summary:

UNITED STATES RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, defeated Reginald Fincke Jr. (Harvard '32), New York, 15—7, 15—4, 15—1.

Robert Grant 3d (Harvard '33), Jericho, L. I., N. Y., defeated James R. Leonard (Harvard '33), Pelham Manor, N. Y., 15—5, 15—3, 15—13.

Semifinal Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, defeated Robert Grant 3d, Jericho, L. I., N. Y., 15—8, 15—8, 15—4.

G. Richard Fearing 3d, Boston, defeated Roger W. Cutler, Boston, 8—15, 15—6, 15—4, 15—8.

Final Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, defeated G. Richard Fearing 3d, Boston, 15—5, 15—5, 15—3.

CARNEGIE TECH FOOTBALL

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Feb. 23 (AP)—Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, connected with Carnegie Tech football coaching for 18 years, will retain his post next year but will curtail activity at the college. Appointment of Robert N. Waddell as head coach of the Skibo team was announced Sunday by Carnegie Tech officials, who at the same time said Judge Steffen, who announced some months ago that he would sever with the Pittsburgh institution, would remain as adviser to Waddell. The Chicago jurist, from his middle western home, said he had agreed to remain in an advisory capacity "only when it is convenient for me to do so."

YALE SWIMMERS BREAK RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 23 (AP)—Yale swimmers in the 500-yard relay yesterday were clocked in 1 3-5s. faster time than the world record during a meet with the New York Boys' Club. Yale won the meet 49 to 22. After the 100-yard relay was finished, L. B. Osborne '32, of the Yale team swam another 100 yards for a total time of 4m. 21s. Yale has held the world mark of 4m. 23.6s. In the 400-yard relay Yale missed the world record of 3m. 35s. by one-fifth of a second.

MISS JOHNS WINS IN 29⅘s.

Miss Helen Johns of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline won the women's New England A. A. A. senior 50-yard freestyle swimming championship at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool Monday in 29⅘s. Miss Johns also won the United States junior 100-yard freestyle event in 1m. 4⅘s. Frank Holland, Metropolitan Swimming Association, captured the United States junior 50-yard freestyle swim in 24⅘s.

SCHEFTEL AND LYNCH IN TIE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Stuart Scheftel of Addington, Eng., youthful member of the Oxford University team, yesterday tied Art Lynch, New York, for medal honors in the Dixie amateur golf championship with a 76. The young Englishman scored five one-putt greens on the first nine holes and three on the second. T. Phillips Perkins, former British amateur champion and defending titleholder, scored an 81 to qualify in the first flight.

MISS JACOBSEN CLAIMS RECORD

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 23 (AP)—Miss Else Jacobsen of Copenhagen established what is claimed to be a new world's record for the 300-meter breaststroke yesterday when she swam the distance in 3m. 8⅘s, beating Miss Kerston Iseberg of Sweden by one yard. Both will compete in the coming Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Class C Squash Tennis Progresses

Special from Monitor Bureau

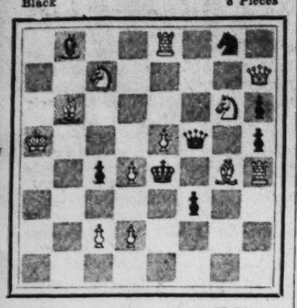
NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Yale Club, the champions, Elizabeth Town & Country Club, New Jersey winners, and the Park Avenue Squash Club, where the event is being held, come close to monopolizing the survivors in the United States Class C squash tennis individual championship as the result of the two rounds played over the week-end.

Of the 16 survivors, Yale Club is represented by four, J. S. Becker, Van Buren Taliaferro of the seeded list, W. D.

CHESS
by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1385
By C. Mansfield

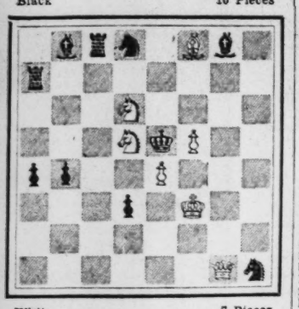
Black 8 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(First prize, Schiffmann-Memorial, 1931)

PROBLEM NO. 1386
By R. Mayer

Black 10 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1383. Q-R5
No. 1384. 1. P-Q6 K-K4
2. Q-B K-B5
1. Q-B5 K-K4
2. Q-QR7 P-K4

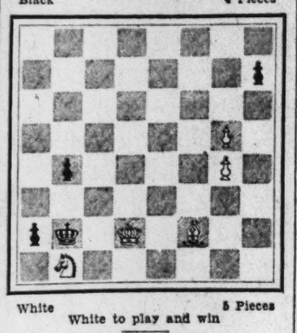
End-Game No. 83. 1 R-K8ch, Kt-B; 2 Kt-R6ch, QxKt; 3 RxKtch, KxR; 4 Q-Q8 mate.

END-GAMES

In this interesting study Black is about to queen a pawn, apparently with devastating results. But White is able to hold up the pawn at some cost. What is White's winning method?

End-Game No. 84
By G. Rimasso

Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and win

NOTES

Alekhine's new book, with the title "On the Way to the World's Championship" translated, has just reached this country. It contains 100 games, played from 1923 to 1927, all annotated in Alekhine's trenchant style. Among these are all of the games from the Buenos Aires match with Capablanca. The typography is unusually good. Players who read German are bound to improve their games if they consider Alekhine's instructive comments.

Here is the first game available from the London tournament. It is not a masterpiece, for Black emerges from the opening with a cramped position and decides to sacrifice a Kt for two pawns rather than submit to White's strong advanced center pawns, which offered no hope of freedom. The sacrifice proves unsound against Tartakower's accurate play.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Tartakower White	Winter Black	Tartakower White	Winter Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	14 Q-K2	BxR
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	15 PxKt	PxQBP
3 P-K3	P-QKt3	16 Kt-K4	Q-K4
4 QKt-Q2	B-Kt2	17 PxKtP	QxKtP
5 B-Q3	P-Q4	18 B-QKt5ch	K-B
6 Kt-Kt5!	B-Q3	19 KtxP	P-KR4
7 P-KB4	QKt-Q2	20 P-Kt5	Q-Q5
8 Q-B3	P-B4	21 B-K3	Q-KR5ch
9 P-B3	Q-B2	22 Q-KB2	Q-QKt5
10 P-KKt4	PxP	23 Q-B6	R-KKt
11 KPxP	BxKt	24 Castles	B-Q4
12 BPxB	KtxKP	25 Q-R6ch	Resigns
13 PxKt	P-Q3		

The fifth game is characteristic of the Spielmann-Bogoljubow match in being a keenly contested struggle from start to finish. Having secured a certain positional advantage in the early skirmishing, Spielmann gradually worked up a strong direct attack which successfully broke up Bogoljubow's K position and compelled his early resignation.

RUY LOPEZ

Spielmann White	Bogoljubow Black	Spielmann White	Bogoljubow Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 QR-B	P-QKt4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 Kt-Q5	Q-Kt2
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	20 Kt-KR4	Kt-Q2
4 R-R4	Kt-B3	21 PxP	QxP
5 Q-K2	B-K2	22 B-Q3	Q-Kt2
6 P-B3	P-Q3	23 B-B4	B-R5
7 P-Q4	B-Q2	24 R-K	P-Kt3
8 Castles	Castles	25 Q-Kt4	QR-B
9 B-B2	R-K	26 Kt-B5	P-KR4
10 P-Q5	Kt-Kt	27 Q-B3	R-B3
11 P-KR3	P-B3	28 Kt-R6ch	BxKt
12 PxP	BxP	29 BxB	Kt-Q5
13 P-B4	KKt-Q2	30 Kt-B6ch	K-R
14 Kt-B3	Kt-B4	31 B-Kt7ch	KxB
15 P-QKt4	Kt-K3	32 KtxRch	K-R3
16 B-K3	B-B	33 QxP	Resigns
17 KR-Q	Q-B		

Here is the seventh game of the Spielmann-Bogoljubow match. Spielmann tries a new gambit variation in the Sicilian. Although he wins, we can hardly conclude that the sacrifice is sound.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Spielmann White	Bogoljubow Black	Spielmann White	Bogoljubow Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	29 P-Kt4(a)	Kt-Kt3
2 P-KKt3	P-Q4	30 P-KR4	P-B6
3 B-Kt2	PxP	31 P-Kt5ch	BxP
4 Kt-QB3	P-B4	32 PxBch	KxP
5 P-B3	PxP	33 K-Kt	P-B7ch
6 KtxP	Kt-QB3	34 K-B	P-KR4
7 Castles	P-K4	35 Q-KKt8	K-R3
8 P-Q3	B-K2	36 Q-Q5	Kt-B5
9 Q-K2	B-B3	37 QxQP	P-R5
10 B-K3	Q-Q3	38 Q-K4	P-KKt4
11 KR-Kt5	Q-K2	39 KxP	KtxPch
12 Q-B2	Kt-Q4	40 K-Kt	Kt-B4
13 QKtxKt	BPxKt	41 Q-K7	KtxB
14 BxP	PxB	42 QxKt	R-QKt3
15 QR-K	B-K3	43 Q-KB7	P-Kt5
16 RxB	QxR	44 Q-B4ch	K-R4
17 R-K	QxRch	45 Q-B5ch	K-R3
18 QxQch	Kt-Kt2	46 K-Kt2	R-Kt3
19 Q-K6	P-Q	47 P-B4	P-Kt3
20 Kt-Q2	B-Kt4	48 P-Kt4	P-Kt6
21 Kt-B4	R-KB	49 P-B5	PxP
22 Kt-Q6ch	RxKt	50 PxP	R-Kt4
23 QxR	B-K6ch	51 QxRch	KxR
24 K-R	P-B5	52 P-B6	K-Kt5
25 B-R3	R-B3	53 P-B7	P-R6ch
26 Q-Kt8ch	K-B2	54 K-Kt	K-B6
27 B-Q7	K-Kt3	55 P-B8(Q)	P-R7ch
28 Q-K8ch	K-R3	56 K-R	Resigns

(a) The simple continuation: 29 QxKt, P-B6; 30 B-R3, P-B7; 3 B-B, seems more effective.

This interesting Caro-Kann was played in the winter tournament of the Berlin Chess Society. The event had an unusually strong field this year and was won by Rellstab, with Richter second and Ahues third. Black delays castling just long enough for White to initiate a strong attack, which culminates in a neat sacrifice.

CARO-KANN

Koch White	Ahues Black	Koch White	Ahues Black
1 P-K4	P-QB3	15 B-KB4	R-K
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 QR-K	K-Kt
3 Kt-QB3	PxP	17 B-Kt3	R-K2
4 KtxP	B-B4	18 BxP	BxB
5 Kt-Kt3	B-Kt3	19 RxB	P-KKt3
6 P-KB4	P-K3	20 RxP!	KtxKt
7 Kt-B3	Kt-Q2	21 RxR	QxR
8 B-Q3	B-K2	22 PxKt	B-B2
9 Castles	Kt-R3	23 Q-Kt4	Q-K
10 K-R	Q-B2?	24 R-Q	P-KR4
	Castles!	25 Q-Q7	QxQ
11 P-B5!	KtxP	26 RxQ	R-R2
12 KtxKt	PxKt	27 RxR	KxR
13 Q-K2	K-B	28 P-K6	Resigns
14 Kt-K5	B-Q3		

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday, Sunday and Monday were the following:

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E. F. Taylor, Medford, Mass.
R. P. Lynch, Lynn, Mass.
Sutton Monro, Andover, Mass.
Robert B. Linsley, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Dean Barber, Somerville, Mass.
Claxton Monro Jr., Andover, Mass.
Philip L. Duggan, New Haven, Conn.
Winston Coy, Hyde Park, Mass.
Arnold Greene, Milton, Mass.
Leo Borodin, Cambridge, Mass.
Raymond H. Blake Jr., Barrington, R. I.
Roger M. Woodbury, West Medford, Mass.
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Lucius A. Hart, Wolfeboro, N. H.
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Frank J. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Minna W. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Lloyd F. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
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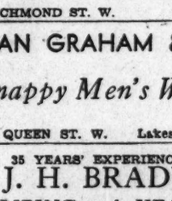

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or Post Wanted heading.

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Moderate terms. Comfortable and under personal supervision of Proprietress.
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THE "IDEAL HOME" for THE WINTER
Only 5 minutes' walk from new church & sea; modern equipment, every convenience, hot & cold running water; reduced rates for winter & spring; readers of this paper welcomed. S. M. BORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH, Sandyknld Hall, Manor Road—Pleasantly situated in own grounds, near sea, only 2 minutes from new church; hot & cold running water & gas fires in all rooms; garage; central heating; reduced winter terms from 3½ gns.; tariff.

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BOURNEMOUTH, GLENCAIRN MANOR Manor Rd.—Modernized, refurnished, hot & cold water, gas fres all bedrooms; 1 minute sea; terms 3½-4½ gns. Phone 1693. Grams "Premier." Props.: MR. & MRS. J. F. HOUGH.

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BOURNEMOUTH, SOMERSET HOUSE HOTEL, DURLEY CHINE RD.—Close sea; tennis, beautiful gardens; south aspect; bedrooms gas fires; tariff. Props.: MR. & MRS. G. TAYLOR.

BOURNEMOUTH, Cras Hall Pension—Finest position; terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Proprietor. Cable: "Cragged." Bournemouth. Phone No. 259.

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(Continued)

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Model Hats from 30/-.
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LONDON, 21 Essex St., Strand—Hours vacant in practitioner's office; rental to cover cost only. For particulars please apply Box M-658, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Practitioner in City has vacant hours. Apply Box M-851, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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MISS A. G. PATTINSON—Repairs to jewellery; restringing of all kinds. 647 Ulster Chambers, 168 Regent St., London, W. 1. Regent 7454.

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SUSSEX—Secretary, must be quick, experienced, used to community life; assistant matron, thorough training offered; ideal conditions, bright methodical girl; excellent references; assistant junior school children, 7 to 9; some experience; love of children essential for all posts; only applicants with public school or private school education considered. Apply with photograph, Brickwall, Northiam. PHONE 637

WOODFORD, ESSEX—Capable general or working housekeeper; family 4 adults; comfortable home; state wages and experience. MRS. HUNNS, 10 Churchfields, Woodford, E. 18.

YOUNG LADY required as window-dresser for fancy departments; experience in high-class drapery trade essential. Give full particulars, experience, age, salary required, etc.; Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-917, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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BACHELOR, 30, seeks post; 10 years' retail hosiery & stock keeping or would welcome suggestions in any other capacity; preferably London. A. J., 9 Leigham Vale, Streatham, S. W. 16.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT offers 21 years' experience; can control office staff; modern methods; London. Box M-970, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LADY would like part or full time secretarial post in London. Box K-2217, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

REFINED young lady seeks post as companion help or improver in hairdressing salon; references; good needlewoman and correspondent. D. M., 75 Montpelier Rise, N. W. 11.

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HOMELANDS, Dealtry Road, London, S. W. 15—Comfortably furnished sunny; in spacious house, homely; gas fires, own meters, constant hot water, electric light; garden; quiet, country-like; near buses, parks, trains, all parts City; 20 minutes to Victoria; 1 guinea single, double 35/-; board optional. Phone Putney 5335.

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TEACHERS
(Continued)

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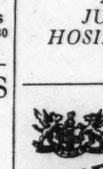
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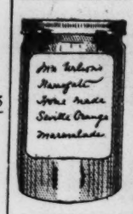

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Dead-Leaf Butterfly
(Genus: Kallima)

Where: Great Britain principally.
Distinguishing features: Its resemblance to a dead leaf. Front pair of legs small, claws absent; pupa cases pendulous. When in flight the upper wing surface reveals the brown tip and purple portion separated by a yellow band.

Just as the green-leaf insect illustrated a few weeks ago closely resembles fresh green leaves when the insect is at rest, so the dead-leaf butterfly when settled on a twig with its wings closed, appears exactly like a dried leaf. Scattered about on the under wing surfaces are small mottled patches resembling some of the small fungi found commonly on decaying vegetation. These insects carry this mimicry further by having semi-opaque patches on the fore-wings which when the wings are folded coincide and resemble just such a patch as might be found on a leaf where some creature had gnawed away a portion. These bare spots are without scales.

Even the tails of these insects when placed together carry out the idea of the leaf-stem, the deception being further increased by a thick line running from the tail to the tip of the forewing just as the midrib of a leaf would appear.

The caterpillars are either smooth or spined. Even when smooth, the head is more or less strongly horned and the apex of the body is cleft, divided into two parts. There are more than 2000 species in the family *nymphalides*, which in Great Britain and America constitutes the predominant butterfly group. Some of the better known members other than the dead-leaf butterfly are the admirals, the purple and red emperors, tortoise shells, painted ladies, fritillaries and silver spots. These are some of the most colorful butterflies of the temperate zones.

What They Say

Peace Note

"If you do not like a country, there are a thousand chances that the fault is not in the country, but in you."—*Sir Arthur W. Lewis.*

Machine Age

"We Americans have found that a far more pleasant and fuller life can be lived with machines than without them."—*Prof. Clifford C. Furnes of Yale.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Briand, Tardieu, Doumer, Litvinoff, Delhi (Miss E. A.)—The first is pronounced *Bre-ahng'* (*e* as in descend, *a* as in arm—but nasalized). The first name of this distinguished French statesman, "Aristide," is sounded *Ahr-es-teed'* (*a* as in arm, *e* as in descend, *ee* as in *feet*).

The second is *Tar-dyu'* (*a* as in *ask*, *u* as in *urn*; secondary stress on first syllable). André Tardieu is also a French statesman.

The third is *Doo-mehr'* (*oo* as in *food*, *e* as in met; secondary stress on first syllable). Paul Doumer is President of France.

The fourth is *Lit'-vin-uf* (each *i* short, *au* as in haul). Maxim Litvinoff is Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

The last is *Del'-e* (first *e* short, second as in descend). Delhi is the name of an Indian city and province.

Dalmatia (W. J. MacC.)—A province in southwestern Yugoslavia. (Yugoslavia lies north of Greece, bounded on the west by Albania, the Adriatic Sea, and northeastern Italy, on the north by Austria and Hungary, and on the east by Roumania and Bulgaria.) Pronounced preferably as four syllables, *Dal-may'-shih-a* (first *a* short, second long, *i* short, third *a* as in *sofa*).

Trode (Miss E. E. W.)—Archaic past tense of "tread." Pronounced as one syllable with long *o*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Quotation for Today

SPEAK truly, and
each word of thine
shall be a fruitful
seed.
—HORATIUS BONAR

In Lighter Vein

Aristocratic Type

Customer (purchasing umbrella): "I suppose it opens up all right; has a good cover and all that?"

Clerk: "Opens up, sir? Good gracious, no! People who can afford an umbrella like this usually take a taxi at the first sign of rain."—*London Opinion.*

The Real Issue

A jury was out two days before returning a verdict.

"You must have had a hard time reaching a verdict," the judge said.

"Oh, no; we agreed on a verdict on the first ballot," a juryman replied, "but we sure had a time of it electing a foreman."—*Christian Advocate.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Hungry, and Ye Fed Me'

Albany, N. Y.

A WOMAN driving on a highway in New York State gave a lift to an elderly man trudging along under the weight of two large suitcases. Her kindness was rewarded by the heartening story which he told her of his experience in a village of that State.

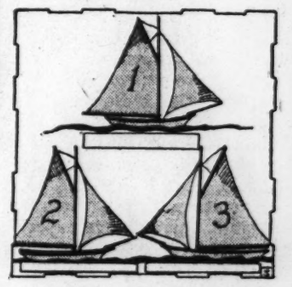
He was walking along the street when a motorcycle officer rode up and asked, "Are you traveling?"

Dreading lest he might be taken in for vagrancy, he answered that he was trying to get to Pennsylvania, where he hoped to follow his trade of s'onecutter.

The officer asked other questions, and finally took out a little book in which he wrote. The man became more certain that he was to be taken into custody, for the officer gave him the paper and told him to take it to a certain address, which the traveler supposed to be the police headquarters. Upon taking it to the address given, however, he found it to be an eating establishment, where he was given a substantial meal and a bag of food to carry along.

"Forget not to show kindness to strangers" is evidently part of the law enforcement program in that town!

Boat Puzzle



Definitions are given below for various kinds of boats. For example, a household pet might be a cat boat. No. 1, Frozen Water. No. 2, a Bundle. No. 3, a Musket. Can you name them?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Zig-Zag Puzzle:
Wrap
hArp
caSh
lasH
laIr
gNat
Gray
sTop
prOd
loaN
(Washington)

Golf-O-Grams

No. 33
(Published Feb. 8, 1931)
Winners:
Mrs. E. Gobrecht, Venice, Calif.
J. S. Rockwood, Portland, Ore.
Beatrice and Theodore Rogers, Westfield, N. J.
Richard C. Upton, Detroit, Mich.
Cassius M. Caughey, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	IIIANLTSP	3	Initials P	
			Tailspin I	2
2.	OORRSYEAA	4	Arroyo Sea	
			Aroras Yeo	
			Arose Oary	3
3.	EBCUNYOTA	3	Beauty Con	
			Buoyance T	
			Botany Cue	
			Bounty Ace	3
4.	OOGNHYLHA	3	Anthology	1
5.	KPCREOTSSH	2	Frocks Heat	
			Fresh Stock	
			Chest Forks	2
6.	SSXERTATOC	2	Across Text	
			Extracts So	
			Extra Costs	3
7.	YBIHPOGAR	3	Biography	1
8.	SEMZIALSL	2	Small Size	
			Maze Sills	2
9.	YVREDANA	2	Very Handy	2
		24		16

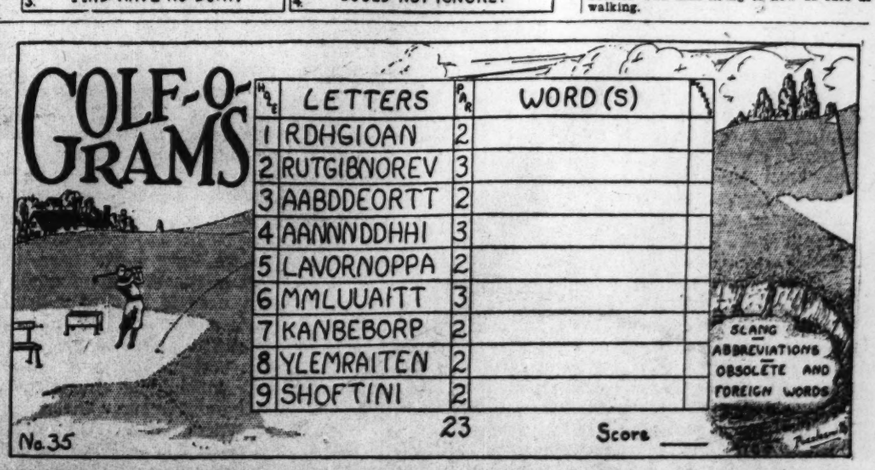
Brevities

Detroit News: The Great Wall of China would be useless against modern arms, according to an observer on the spot. It still looks to us, however, like A-one billboard space.

Denton (Texas) Record Chronicle: The annual prize for faint praise goes to the booster who said flying is now as safe as walking.

The Adventures of Waddles

1. THE SWOLLEN RIVER ROLLED ALONG IN SILENCE, BUT WITH CURRENT STRONG.
2. FROM OUT THE WATER-SOAKED DEBRIS, CAME BUNNY'S WELL-KNOWN VOICE,-SAID HE,
3. "I WANT TO END THIS TRIP AFLOAT; BUT I CAN'T SWIM, AND HAVE NO BOAT."
4. HIS YEARNING LOOK TOWARDS THE SHORE, WAS SOMETHING I COULD NOT IGNORE.



RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winners name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Listener-Controlled Radio

WHENEVER anyone in the United States mentions government control of radio a great cry goes up from commercial interests. Who wants programs designed and outlined and controlled by politicians? they ask. They speak of how poor the programs would be under such a system, which can only be amusing to those who are constant listeners to the average American program today.

Is our friend, the politician, such a bad fellow after all? He may compare very favorably in taste and culture with the men who actually control radio programs—the commodity manufacturers of the country.

It is these commercial sponsors who really control the broadcasting picture. Most broadcasters would cut commercialism to the limit if they could, but the person paying the piper gets the tunes he wants.

Perhaps politicians, if controlling radio, might not always arrange the best programs, but it does seem possible their efforts would be as good as cultural offerings sponsored by cold-cream magnates and candy-bar barons.

The principal mistake of the people who criticize government control of radio is that they go to extremes. They see either completely commercial radio or radio operated by a government bureau along the lines of the patent office. Neither extreme is necessary.

Radio is potentially one of the greatest cultural, educational and recreational forces ever given to mankind. A correct conception of radio would, therefore, interpret it as a vast national asset, far above the limitations of commercial exploitation. Let the Government arrange for collecting taxes, but put the control of radio in the hands of a management such as a great national organization administered by the leading business, financial and cultural people of the day. Radio as a great national movement could attract leading figures in music, art, drama, literature, education and other fields, who would be only too glad to serve in such a distinctive work for bringing the best things to the people. No commercial organization could get together enough money to interest this group of people. In many instances no salary would tempt people who would, however, work for little or nothing in a national movement.

We have excellent examples of wise and efficient work carried out in the highest taste in the various foundations which have been endowed. It is inspiring to think of the administrative and artistic level which could be attained by tax-endowed radio. This would not mean that those who like their extremely popular music would have to go without. Under such a system three distinct networks could easily be set up and one of them be devoted to the very best in the popular kind of music, but without the onus of advertising blurbs inserted.

That would leave two networks for other subjects. These programs also could be staggered under a single management to obtain variety. This would be in itself invaluable compared with the present system, under which on a recent night six different programs in a given half hour all consisted of talking, so that anyone seeking music was not served in the least.

Such a conception of radio as a great national movement, administered entirely in the interest of the listeners, must stand out in rather vivid contrast to the overcommercialized system now operating. Government control of radio need not mean a political bureau; but it might mean listener-controlled radio.

Backing Into Free Trade?

ONE of the paradoxes of contemporary affairs is that a chief reason for Great Britain's laying the foundations of a tariff wall is the hope that this proceeding might be used to persuade other nations to take a few bricks off theirs. Britain has never entirely abandoned the aspiration to make this a free trade world. Only, being, in the main, an adaptable nation, she occasionally considers the desirability of changing her methods.

The argument is now being used that if Britain has a tariff of her own, she has something to bargain with to persuade other countries to lower theirs. This is an argument that has been repeatedly urged by Mr. Baldwin, and it finds recognition in Mr. Chamberlain's tariff legislation, which provides for special arrangements with nations which could lower their duties on British goods.

It will be interesting to see how this part of Britain's experiment works. Hitherto, the attempt to reduce tariffs by the method of increasing them has not been very successful. Tariffs have invariably bred tariffs. In the 'eighties France and Switzerland tried this method of compelling each other to lower their tariffs. In consequence such a fierce competition of duties developed between the two countries that their trade with each other had not fully recovered seventeen years later. A similar policy adopted by France and Italy in 1878 is estimated to have lost those nations £120,000,000 worth of trade. In this respect the recent history of the United States merits attention. The Smoot-Hawley tariff was followed by an upward revision of tariffs in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela, Paraguay and thirty-one other countries.

But, even if history repeats itself to the last letter, Britain can hardly be blamed by other countries for doing in a small way what they have done on a bigger scale, or for ceasing to set an example which they have seldom attempted to imitate. The truth is that Britain was free trade for so long that other nations took this policy for granted and paid no attention to it as a possible model for themselves. Perhaps they will now be constrained to do so.

Records Are Falling Fast

WHEN a young schoolboy runs a mile in new world's-record time, a college youth betters the world's record for the running high jump and another athlete surpasses the world's record for the sixteen-pound shot-put, while still another equals the record for the sixty-yard dash, all in one meet, as was the case in the annual indoor track and field games of the New York Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden, New York City, the general public not only becomes greatly interested in the performances of amateur athletes, but naturally begins to wonder how the present generation is able to make such an extensive onslaught on records which had come to be regarded as about the last word in athletic excellence.

In doing a mile in 4 minutes 10 seconds, Gene Venzke not only broke the world's indoor record, but also bettered the present recognized world's outdoor mark and came within four-fifths of a second of the mark set by Jules Ladoumegue of France, which has not yet come up for approval. In putting the shot 52 feet 8⅜ inches, Leo J. Sexton of the N. Y. A. C. not only bettered the world's indoor record for the second time in less than a week, but broke the world's outdoor record of 52 feet 7½ inches, made by Emil Hirschfield of Germany. In jumping 6 feet 7¾ inches, George B. Spitz Jr., young New York University student, bettered the recognized world's indoor mark and came within three-quarters of an inch of his record performance of less than a week before, when he bettered the outdoor mark. Emmett Toppino of New Orleans tied the world's record for the sixty-yard dash indoors.

With four such performances in one evening, it is no wonder the public is wondering how to account for this remarkable improvement in athletes and where it is going to stop. Are the athletes of today superior to those of past years? Is it due to better equipment or training, or is it due to the fact that a larger number of athletes is competing today than twenty-five or more years ago?

Probably the chief reason is that the number of the world's boys—and girls—competing in all forms of athletic games is greater than ever before. This naturally tends to bring out athletes with unknown natural ability who in other years were not interested in sports. It also means keener competition, and this means better performances on the part of the winners. Then, too, equipment is somewhat better, which, of course, helps the athlete to a certain extent. Moreover, it is always noticeable that competition is keener, more extended and better in a year in which the Olympic Games are held, due to the fact that the various athletes of the world are striving to win places on the team which is to represent their country in the great international events.

There is more than one "old-timer," however, who believes that such world's record holders of the past as Bernard J. Wefers, Maxwell W. Long, Lon Myers, James E. Meredith, A. B. George and Alfred Shrubb would be able to hold their own with the stars of today were they of the present generation.

Twilight on Broadway

DARKNESS and dawn are mingling curiously just now along the Great White Way. Wistfully through the half light strolls many a sometime genius of the lamp theatrical. For there seems a dearth of Aladdins who wish to be borne by him on the magic carpets of footlight fantasy. Or, at least, the Aladdins will not rub the lamp so often as they used to—at $5.50 or more per rub.

But the darkest hour is past, and even the gray is tinged with rose. True, for every theater that shines with incandescent resplendence and throbs with the beating of hands there is at least one wherein no spotlight splits the gloom and in whose shell only meaningless echoes ring. But where the lights do shine they are more easily paid for than a while ago, and where the applause does sound it registers the kind of approval that keeps a show going long enough to catch up with the costs.

And longer, in fact. For twenty out of thirty shows now running are reported to be showing a profit. A few actually have had to dust off the S. R. O. signs and hang them out every night. When the public will take a show standing up it is a good sign. And not only for that particular show, but for any other that is good enough even to sit up to see. The maker of a good mousetrap would be surprised to see the way the world beats a path to the door of the producer of a good play. And though there seem to be far too many theaters along Broadway, there have never been too many good plays. It is the arrival of quality where mere quantity used to be that is bringing the dawn in theaterdom. This, at any rate, is what some well-qualified observers are saying.

Perhaps the best part of it all is the change of conditions within the theatrical business that has made possible some sharing of Broadway's better things with "the provinces." At the moment Boston is entertaining "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with a hospitality remarkable even for New England. "Mourning Becomes Electra" has found Pittsburgh pastures green, while "Green Pastures" is doing no mourning over the box office returns in the middle West.

So much for the sunny side of a new day. But not all the shadows have dispersed. There is many a humpty-dumpty to be put together again before the show business will be what it seemed to be when most other things also seemed to be. In the shadows linger receiverships, defaulted bond interest, memories of millions of dollars that were, but somehow no longer are, and a long story of the drama's betrayal by easy money that financed many an impostor in the guise of a play. It is a sad story. But the villain has fled and the tale is nearly over.

All but the weeping, which now is giving way under the cheering realization that the legitimate stage is staging a comeback, and that it wasn't so much the talkies, nor the radio, nor lack of public interest in the theater, nor even lack of dividends on theatergoers' stock market investments, that pulled the curtain down on the chances of theatrical success, as it was the supposition that the public could and would go on buying things it didn't need or even actually want. And, of course, such suppositions eventually must take an exit, which, in the case of the American theater's difficulties, may well turn out to be a happy ending.

War on the Deficit

IT IS always well to keep track of the dimensions of an enemy against which war has been declared. Washington has taken up the cudgels against the federal deficit, and now Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, has reminded the House Ways and Means Committee that the difference between income and outgo in the 1933 account of the United States Government has grown bigger than was anticipated in December. He suggests new taxes, to yield $337,000,000, and his proposal, along with the Treasury's December proposals, is under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee, which has still to fulfill its task of formulating a tax policy.

Even this amount, added to the December tax proposal, would not fully cover the 1933 deficiency. But Mr. Mills proposes that $118,000,000 might be saved by drastic economies throughout the Government service. Such a suggestion, if advanced last November in the form of an expectation, would have been greeted with derision. Ask Congress to economize? It would have seemed like asking for the moon! But not so this year. Congress has been behaving splendidly in this fiscal exigency. Almost every appropriation estimate has been trimmed, without sacrificing the public service. It is thus evident that where new economies are possible they will be initiated.

By far the major portion of the new revenue proposed by Mr. Mills would come from taxes on gasoline and on the domestic consumption of electricity and gas. This emphasis raises again the old question of which is better to tax—profits, or business before the profits stage is reached? Hitherto about two-thirds of federal revenue has come out of profits in the shape of individual and corporation income. In general the division is sound. Going after the bird before the egg has been laid may spoil the egg—in other words, retard business. The present needs furnish reason, however, to stretch the revenue net as wide as possible in regard to tax sources.

Secretary Mills still adheres to the Treasury's opposition to the general sales tax. His proposals provide only for selected sales, or excise, taxes. This is not the thin end of the wedge, but an alternative to the wedge itself. Certain members of the Ways and Means Committee are reputedly in favor of a tax on all factory-made products. Their plan violates one fundamental tenet of sound taxation. For it would mean that the tax would be paid by those least able to pay. The poor spend a far bigger ratio of their income on the goods that would be subject to such a tax than the rich.

But there are also difficulties about selective taxes such as Mr. Mills proposes. Strong opposition has developed on the score that they are unfair, since many of the commodities to be taxed are in direct or indirect competition with commodities which would not be taxed. For instance, it is argued that plants which produce their own electric power would have an advantage over those which buy power, since the purchased power would be taxed.

It is objected, too, that gasoline is already too heavily burdened by state taxes, which in some cases run up to seven cents a gallon. Moreover, the federal tax would lack much of the justification the state tax boasts where its proceeds go to provide better roads for gasoline users. Because objections such as these are raised to virtually every special or "luxury" tax, it may turn out that a uniform and general sales tax will prove most feasible politically.

So far too, there seems to be more assurance that a general sales tax would provide the extra $500,000,000 or $600,000,000 that is needed. Moreover it is believed that due to declining prices a 1 per cent levy on manufactures, payable at the factory would not disturb consumers so much as a "luxury" tax paid at the time of retail sale.

This "painlessness" of a manufacturers' tax and its political "availability" must be considered. They may be sufficiently weighty reasons to justify a temporary abandonment of the sounder policy of applying special taxes to so-called "luxury" products which can most easily bear additional burdens.

Editorial Notes

The diameter of the Milky Way has been estimated as 200,000 light years, each light year being 6,000,000,000,000 miles. That is one distance for which there is no speed record—yet.

Now the question is, Did the Wool Research Association get the idea of making "leather" goods out of wool from the way the stock exchanges made lambs out of some bulls?

A Farm Without a Barn

"YES, I'm thinking of buying Cousin Adrian's old place and planting a good part of it in potatoes."

The young farmer from Aroostook County, Maine, was paying his first visit to a city relative. The talk had drifted from personalities to crops, and thence to plans for the future.

"But, as I remember it," suggested the man from the city, "the barn over there was nothing to brag about. The house could be made mighty attractive, but you'd have to do a lot of repair work on the barn, wouldn't you?"

"No. As a matter of fact, if I buy the place, I'll most likely tear the old barn down."

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A farm without a barn! The thought seems incredible to the New Englander. A barn to him is just as much a part of the farm as the well, the pasture or the hen yard. On the farms of long ago the huge barn often overshadowed the farmhouse itself.

Where was to be found a more enjoyable place at which to spend a summer's vacation than at Cousin Adrian's farm, with its immense, sturdy old barn?

It sat back from the house, a mysterious air hovering about it. The huge sliding door, standing half open, revealed a semiobscurity in which might lie the most interesting secrets. Barn swallows flitted about outside, occasionally disappearing through a broken window pane. Inside, the soft cooing of pigeons melted into the hay-scented half light. Even the hens approached the barn with caution, standing on one leg with the other poised hesitatingly, and inquisitively cocking their heads on this side and on that before entering.

As one entered, a whir of wings startled him probably as much as he startled the feathered invaders, intent upon securing a few scattered oats or bits of cracked corn. A hen in a near-by haymow cackled deep disapproval of the visitor's presence. One stood still, a little awed for a moment, until things quieted down. Sunlight filtered in through chinks in the wall, and only the rattle of "Old Jake's" halter chain, and the pawing of his hoofs, broke the silence. It was mid-afternoon, and the other horses were busy on the sprayer and cultivator. The cows were grazing in the distant pasture.

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In such a place memory returns to childhood and the game of hide and seek. What scurrying about in the sweet-smelling hay, making tunnels, and nestling deep in its softness, quiet as mice, until routed out by the seeker! One dared to jump from the highest beam to the half-filled mow below. And the jump brought forth the cheers of all.

Then voices were heard. The men were coming in from the fields. The door slid fully open, screeching as it was forced back upon its rusty track. The flies which had been sunning themselves drowsily were stirred to activity, setting up a great humming and buzzing as they flitted here and there. The clank-clank of chains, and the sturdy plod of the horses, as their iron shoes thumped upon the uneven floor, brought a new kind of action to the quiet barn. They rested patiently until unharnessed, then made their way to the water tub, where they drank deeply and contentedly, then looked inquisitively around, and ambled off to their stalls. A bark was heard at the shed door. It was Trixey with the cows. They filed quietly in, and slipped their heads through the stanchions. The horses whinnied and pawed the floor.

After each manger was filled with sweet clover hay, Cousin Adrian came down from the haymow to give out the grain. As he emerged from the grain room, with its bins of oats, cracked corn and barley, his measures filled to the brim and overflowing, the hens came running from all sides, seemingly from nowhere, yet everywhere, all eager to gather the bits that spill over. Peck! Peck! Peck! On the rough barn floor it sounded much like a tap dancer. From the stalls came a steady crunch! crunch! crunch!

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Then supper in the old farmhouse, and when that was over all hands again went out to the barn to watch the milking.

"Git over thar, Molly." Sitting on the little stool, with the pail between his knees, Cousin Adrian started to milk, being interrupted now and then by Molly's playful tail, as she switched away a teasing fly. Ping, ping, ping, ping, went the streams of warm sweet milk against the bottom of the tin pail.

The pail, full to the brim with the creamy foaming milk, was carried to the house to be separated. The children were then allowed to take the skimmed milk out to the calf, and they shouted with glee as it eagerly sucked up the contents, and nosed about trying to find more where there was none.

"Say, you youngsters," sounded Cousin Adrian's cheery voice, "if you want to drive Betsy to town tomorrow you'll have to get busy and find some eggs for Aunt Dolly."

And with a cry the youngsters scampered off to see who could find the most.

* * *

How easily thought carries one back to the winter spent at the old farm. How friendly the barn seemed in that season. The mysteriousness which hovered about it in the summer was gone, and there was an air of protection about it. Settled deep in the snow which had drifted high about its base, it looked hospitable and inviting. One readily accepted the cordial invitation into its fold, out of the biting January wind.

The big doors were closed tight. No swallows or flies flitted about. The broken windowpane had been stuffed with rags. The hens were cuddled together in their house. It was rather cold inside, but a refuge from the howling wind. Snow had drifted in here and there, and lay in ridges on the floor. All was quiet. In the cow shed one was greeted by a blast of warm air amidst the whinny of the horses and restlessness of the cows. The wind might blow outside, but it was warm in there. The snow beat against the windows as the wind picked it up from the drifts and hurled it about.

Then, out in the cold moonlit yard again, and looking back at the barn, the stock, warm and content in their cozy retreat. The barn which had been a place of mystery, was a haven of peace and contentment.

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"But," continued the city man, "why no barn? How are you going to manage?"

"Well," drawled the farmer, "it could be easily done, I believe, as up there in Aroostook all we can raise profitably is potatoes. All our planting, cultivating and fertilizing is done by machinery. Milk, butter and eggs we can get from a neighboring dairyman. So, you see, all we really need is a good-sized garage for the family car and machinery."

"Yes, but what's a farm without—"

"But, I've been a-thinking," interrupted the youthful farmer, "that I will keep the old barn after all."

"Great," sighed the city man. L. F. M.

Notes From Paris

Gare de l'Est Finished

THE new Gare de l'Est is finished. M. Deligne, the Minister of Public Works, performed the opening ceremony in the presence of many distinguished guests, among whom was included M. Gaston Gérard, the Undersecretary of State for Public Works and Tourism. Three times its original size—one might almost say in depth as well as in area—this station is the most up-to-date in Paris. The fifteen platforms are divided into three groups. The first deals with the arriving long-distance trains, the second with the arrival and departure of suburban trains, and the third with the departure of long-distance trains. Each platform is equipped with either a lift or a chute for the luggage, connecting it with the baggage rooms two stories below ground level.

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Buddhist Collection

For the first time, all the sacred works of the Buddhists are to be printed in one publication, according to Mlle. Suzanne Karpelès, the founder of the Royal Library at Pnom-Penh. This task has been undertaken by the Institut de France, the Cambodians being asked to pay only for the paper and ink used in the printing. The manuscripts have been lent by Buddhist priests and when printed will form a collection of ninety books. Two hundred sets of them already have been ordered by temples. An edition in the Cambodian language will be issued when the translation of the manuscripts into that tongue has been completed.

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Shorthand Prodigy

At the age of nine, May Goodwin, a little English girl living in Puteaux, a suburb of Paris, has written a neat and accurate letter in shorthand to a shorthand journal. Her father is himself a shorthand enthusiast. He says it took his little daughter eight months to learn to write in this way and during this time she did not interrupt her school work in any way.

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Committee Of Archivists

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the directors of some of the most important State Archives Departments last year, the International Institute of Intellectual Coöperation has established a Committee of Archivists, which is to meet at regular intervals. This committee includes the State Archivists of Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland. Its first task is the publication of an International Guide to Archives containing a great deal of information useful to archivists in many countries.

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Aid For Theaters

The sum of 2,100,000 francs —$84,000—has been voted by the Paris Municipal Council to aid the national and so-called municipal theaters of the city. The four national theaters get the greater part of this amount: the Opéra benefits by 600,000 francs, the Opéra-Comique by 400,000, the Comédie Française by 300,000 and the Odéon by 200,000 francs. The municipal theaters benefit by amounts varying between 200,000 and 10,000 francs and the remainder is divided equally between the Concerts du Conservatoire, Colonne and Lamoureux, each of which benefit by 25,000 francs. Due to excessive taxation, the competition of the movies and to inadequate subsidies, the Paris theaters have been having a hard time. The timely aid given by the Municipal Council should enable them to increase their personnel, thus relieving unemployment, and also to give better programs.

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A New Lubricant

A mixture of sugar and water is making a name for itself as a substitute for lubricating oil. A Belgian representative at a meeting of the International Sugar Council recently held in Paris stated that a solution of sixty per cent sugar and forty per cent water had been used experimentally for a week at one of the factories of the Raffinerie Tirlemontoise, in Belgium, and had proved adaptable as a lubricant. A research bureau in Berlin is making extensive studies of the use of sugar for industrial purposes. New means of employing sugar would be especially welcome at this time. World consumption of that commodity has greatly declined and there is a surplus of more than 2,000,000 tons. The council meeting was attended by delegates from Cuba, Java, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Belgium, Peru and Yugoslavia.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Vivisection at Rutgers?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I ask all who read your paper to write to the Governor of New Jersey, Harry E. Moore, protesting against the granting of a license to vivisect to Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.?

At a time when mankind is learning more and more about the useless barbarity of so much vivisection, it seems strange that this college should apply for such a license. Rutgers never countenanced the practice of vivisection while supported by private endowments, but it is now receiving partial support from state funds.

It is time that we who do not believe in this horror should assert ourselves by expressing our opinion upon the subject to the man in office.

Tenafly, N. J. FREDERICK W. BERTRAM.

Remember the Birds

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Let us not forget the little feathered folk. People living on the outskirts of the cities can attract many birds from near-by woods. At our home, always during a snowstorm they hover near the house in search of food. Some of these birds we never see excepting at such times when the ground is snow-covered. By placing food on the window sills and the doorstep, one gets an opportunity for close observation of the birds. I have derived enjoyment from watching them, and I have come to know birds that, though common enough, I had never seen before.

Chestnut Hill, Mass. ARLINE ISAACSON.